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Santa Day

Decorations

Being Strung

going up on Pampa streets Satur- gion.

with the Yule decorations.

turned on December 1, five days 40 miles west of Rostov.

Earlier in the day the Crucible Moscow-Volokoiamsk,

withholding a commitment as to netschogorski, 31 miles

Steel company announced it was from the capital, Klin, 50 miles, Sol-

Pampa firemen came to the

string the juniper roping on wires.

Lamp posts on Cuyler were en-

Everything should be ready to-

day for the roping to be strung

across the streets and the Christ-mas lights to be put in place,

Charlie Lamka, Santa Day chair-

in advance of the annual welcome

the Pampa Junior Chamber of

Just one week from today old

Santa Will be in Pampa for a big

Greatest crowds in Pampa are al-

Christmas shopping has already

Commerce early this week.

All But One Steel

Company To Abide

By Board Decision

decision the board makes.

"All of the captive mine opera-

tors, except one, and the United

advised the arbitration board as

to the evidence they desire to have

"The Crucible Steel Co., which

operates only one mine, has not

Steelman said that the board

noted Swedish industrialist and

government-capital-labor coopera-

The "middle-way" pattern

yet agreed to the procedure.

considered.

Workers of America have

to Santa Claus.

Nazis Routed From

Rostov, Say Russians

(24 PAGES TODAY)

Moscow, under the direst threat

itself, proclaimed tonight (Sat.)

delivered, its German captors rout-

ed from their week-old prize and

plunged into westward flight by

one of the most startling coun-

The sharpest menace to the oi

rich Caucasus thus apparently had

northern gateway to that vital re-

Premier Joseph Stalin sent a mes-

ance of Rostov from the Fascist in-

vaders" and "raising again our glor-

sion and the S. S. Viking division-

The Moscow radio said Red troops

Adolf Hitler's high command al-

soldiers were killed and many oth-

in a Montmartre restaurant. Ger-

man authorities immediately set

a 6 p. m. curfew for that section of the occupied capital.

Meanwhile, Russian and German

rontal onslaught against the capi-

The fate of Moscow appeared

to be wrapped up in the question of whether the Red army could

strike the German flank hard and

strong points between Kalinin and

A bulletin from Adolf Hitler's field

forces had fallen back from the

principal sections of Rostov, relin-

population of attacking German

troops from the rear, the Nazi

high command marked the city for

severe reprisals. Presumably, Nazi

troops were evacuated to permit

retaliation in the form of bomb

ing, shelling or dynamiting the

Countering these reverses Ger-

claiming the fall of three key points

Axis armies in the Crimea had seiz-

scene of the storied "Charge of the

days ago and the Germans have pre-

the day brought reports of Axis re-

verses from Arctic Murmansk to the

1. Arctic-The London admiralty

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had reached Solnetschnogorski.

These were the high spots:

ands of North Africa.

headquarters admitted

in the spring of 1940.

military

great Caucasus oil fields.

deep enough to deflect the drive.

goal with a flank offensive.

ers wounded in a bomb explo

withdrawal from the city.

ious Soviet flag in Rostov.'

ter-offensives of the war.

that Rostov on the Don had been

Lubbock Selected In 3-2 'Secret'

PAMPA, TEXAS SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1941 Full AP Leased Wire

Good Morning

Everyone goes astray, but the least imprudent are they who repent the soonest.--Vol-

Harold Winifred Bowerman

(Editor's Note: This is the second of a series of 30 biographical sketches of The Pampa News carrier boys. Pictures of the boys and accompanying sketches will be published in The News daily.

MEET YOUR PAMPA NEWS CARRIER BOY

The Bowermans can almost equal the Smiths in representation among News employes, as there are three Bowermans on the list, only one less than the Smiths.

Winifred Bowerman, 15, is brother of Bob and Tommie. Bob man said Saturday. is now pressman, but he carried a route for two years. Tommie is employed as a mailer. He had the route N. Somerville) before Winifred took it over.

The latest in the line of Bowermans who are carriers is quite an Pampa area are being printed and through to the northeast. The Gerathlete. He is a good swimmer, and will be ready for distribution when mans were said to have lost 5,000 has been on the Reaper basketball the good will trips are made by killed

Winifred is a sophomore in Pampa High school. Besides swimming and basketball, he also likes to hunt and to collect stamps.

parade, bringing along beautiful floats, drawn by Shetland ponies. He was born May 18, 1926 at Lakeview, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Bowerman, 534 S. Ballard. ways attracted by Santa Claus. Winifred hasn't fully decided what he wants to be when he grows up, started in Pampa and next Saturday's crowds, what with Santa but says the choice is between being a doctor or an electrical engineer. Claus coming to town, probably will be the largest of the 'shop

Boys May Be **Fighting Next** Year, Says FDR

WARM SPRINGS, Ga., Nov. tonight it was always possible that boys in the military and naval academies may be fighting for the defense of American institutions" by next Thanksgiving. Then he conferred with Secretary Hull by telephone, and considered rushing back to Washington because of the latest turn in the Japanese situation.

Mr. Roosevelt made his ominous whether it would abide by the statement about the possibility of forthcoming decision. fighting at a dinner at the Warm Dr. John R. Steelman, represent-Foundation for Infantile ing the public on the board, emerg-

Paralysis victims. ed from a four and a half hour Returning to the "little White conference with John L. Lewis, House" on Pine mountain, he found president of the CIO United Mine a call from Hull awaiting him, and Workers, and Benjamin F. Fairreached the opinion that he might less, president of the U.S. Steel have to leave here tomorrow after- Corp., the other board members, noon, and arrive in Washington and announced: Monday morning, in view of a statement by Japanese Premier Hideki

premier asserted earlier today that Japan would have to do everything possible to wipe out with a vengeance British and ited States exploitation in the

Stephen Early, presidential press secretary, told reporters: "As soon would continue its deliberations unas the president returned to the til a conclusion was reached, and cottage following the dinner this added that the arbitrators would evening, he found a call waiting meet again tomorrow. from the secretary of state and they held a lengthy conversation.

"In view of the reported state- Capitalists Plan ment-an Associated Press dispatch Mexican Development by the premier of Japan—the presi- MEXICO CITY, Nov. 29 (A)—Indent tonight is of the opinion that vestment of more than \$100,000,000 we may have to leave Warm in the industrial development of tomorrow afternoon, ar- Mexico is contemplated by a group ranging the railroad schedule so as of United States, British and Mexto arrive in Washington Monday be- ican capitalists, Axel Wennergren

The chief executive spoke of peo- multi-millionaire, said today. ple in other lands overrun or atacked and those even in countries which are attacking. Then he ad- tion pioneered and made famous in solemnly: I think we can of- Sweden by Wennergren will be fer up a little silent prayer that adopted by the International Synpeople will be able to hold dicate now in formation here, the next year a Thanksgiving more like financier said. erican Thanksgiving. That something to dream about, per-

haps.

"In days like these, our Thanksgiving next year may remind us Roosevelt Approves peaceful past; it is always that our boys in the mili-

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HEARD

That a couple of young women called the Pampa News last night wanting to know what happened to Lil Abner, comic strip character. They said they couldn't wait until the paper arrived Sunday morning.

Was Abner beheaded, she asked.

Walks, two culverts, a bridge, and quired to put up the whole sum teach.

Worley announced Friday.

Announcement of the project was a bridge, and quired to put up the whole sum teach.

Barrett's Food Store for high grade grocers and meats at compet-

City Paving Project Pampa's application for a Works eral funds, \$55,259 from the city Progress administration project, designed to supply the city with 35 pa's quota; the figure given does

blocks of paving, 6,250 feet of side- not mean that the city will be re-

The new step in getting the pro-ject in operation rests with the Matthews at a meeting of the city Barrett's Food Store for high ject in operation rests with the matthews at a freeling of the city and grocers and meats at compets state WPA administrator, Rep. commission on October 7.

Worley has informed city officials. The President's approval of the if the "red tape" could be cut in project was made Priday.

Numbered WPA application 15162, to start the project in January.

Jap Vows To Run Anglos Out Of Asia

TOKYO, Nov. 29-Premier Hideko Tojo solemnly and publicly declared tonight the determination of Japan to purge British and American influence from East Asia "with a vengeance-for the honor and pride of mankind."

As the Japanese cabinet met in special session for a second day to consider the United States note been shattered, for Rostov is the outlining America's policies in the Orient, Tojo broadcast this mesaid of the Jaycees and helped sage of congratulations to his sage to the people of Japan, China and Manchukuo:

"The fact that Chiang Kai-Shek dancing to the tune of Britain, America and communism at the expense of able-bodied and promising Declaring the southern army of Field Marshal General Ewald Von young men in his resistance against Kleist smashed, the Russians said Japan, is only due to the desire of Britain and the United States four divisions—the 14th and 16th tank divisions, the 60th motor divi- to fish in troubled waters of East Asia by pitting East Asiatic peo-The lights are scheduled to be were in full flight toward Taganrog, ples against one another and to grasp hegemony in East Asia.

"This is the stock in trade of Britain and the United States. For the honor and pride of manre-crossed the Don and invested Candy and theater tickets to be Rostov from the south in their maissued to school children in the jor assault while other troops broke practice from East Asia with a The premier stressed the histori-

cal ties between Japan, China, and ready has acknowledged a partial Manchukuo and the necessity of nations of East Asia to work together for mutual prosperity without outside influence. Many countries, he said, were in-

dulging in actions hostile to Japan. This declaration was made by Japanese soldier-premier Gen. Hideki Tojo in the midst of these omiarmies on the northwestern fringe of nous developments in the heightening Pacific crisis:

Moscow's defense zone plunged headlong across snowy plains, the The Japanese cabinet met in ur-Germans striking through for a gent and special session for a second day to consider a near-ultital and the Russians fiercely at-tempting to halt them short of their matum from Washington reasserting the American policy of opposition to conquest and aggression. Underscoring the United States

action, President Roosevelt told the

world Americans are united behind

NEW YORK, Nov. 29. (AP)—
President Roosevelt's three-man board arbitrating the stormy union shop issue in the captive coal mines town in the Kalinin sector, 90 miles town in the Kalinin sector, 90 miles forces in French Indo-China for northwest of Moscow, while the Gernary and the troops Bangkok advices said the troops had agreed to abide by whatever the capture of three important

with full military equipment have

taken up positions along the bord-

ers of both Indo-China and British Malaya The official Bangkok radio poured out a steady stream of warnings to the population that the little kingdom might soon become a battleground.

quishing their grip on a strategic Domei announced the first Japawithdrawal from Narvik, Norway Singapore accounts told of The big Don river port, with a normal population of 500,000, guards the northern approach to Russia's Bitterly accusing Rostov's civil

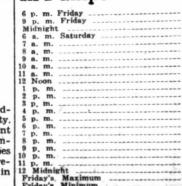
Yunnan would be aimed ultimately at severing the Burma road. Leaves of all British troops were ancelled at Singapore. Planes roared over the crown colony of Hongkong in simulated enemy raids, dropping flares for bombs

over the blacked-out city. Authoritative quarters in Hanoi, Indo-China's capital, discounted talk of a possible breathing spell on Moscow's defense arc reported American-Japanese relations. in They said genuine rapproachment must come immediately or an ex- Lubbock 3 to 0, on a wet field. plosion will result. Light Brigade," just a few miles

southeast of Russia's big Sevastopol The Russians had conceded Nazi thrusts to the Klin sector several

One qualified Hanoi source said rillo 13 to 0. viously claimed their advance troops he British intended to remain be-With Japan closely watching the ebb and flow of Europe's conflict,

Temperatures In Pampa



For moist, warm, circulated air Hardware.

Ballot To Represent District Amarillo, Lubbock, 2,524 Join **Plainview Vote** For Westerners

The vote of Amarillo, Plainvrew and Lubbock in a "se eret" ballot at the district 1AA executive committee meeting in Plainview yesterday afternoon will send the Lubbock Westerners to Wichita Falls Saturday to play the first game in the state championship race. Supt. L. L. Sone of Pampa cast a vote for the Harvesters and last night in that 138 firms and offices were 100 Borger Supt. W. A. McIntosh made a statement to the Borger Herald that he also cast his vote for Pampa.

A motion by Supt. Rogers of Amarillo that Pampa and Lubbock district title, but only once has a crease of more than 85 per cent be declared co-champions was Pampa team represented the distion was first made by Supt. Laws the district race into a three-way tie but Lubbock won the playoff.

After the three to two vote had In 1933 the Harvesters were named all-cash drive ever held in made a motion that Lubbock be 1941, the Harvesters tied for the armed forces of the U. S. unanimously supported in the state district championship, losing the race, and his motion carried.

title in the conference room. The executive committee was in ession less than an hour following the Amarillo-Plainview game, which, it is believed, was the deciding factor in naming Lubbock to represent

resenting the Westerner's claim for selected had Amarillo beaten Plainthe title, referred to comparative view yesterday. But Amarillo had LeFors Roll Call. scores, while Supt. L. L. Sone of Pampa pointed out that Pampa defeated the defending state cham-Lubbock. He said that Plainview's state title. 13 to 0 upset of the Sandies was an anti-climax to the Harvester victory over the Sandies.

Supt. Sone spoke for the maximum five minutes allowed each of the superintendents. He emphasized that the Harvesters had developed once mighty Sandstorm. gradually until now they are at their peak and would make the best showing as district representatives.

The team is in excellent physical and mental condition following its victory over Amarillo and the boys

The Lubbock Westerners, oncebeaten and once-tied this season, were chosen Saturday night as the District 1 football representatives in the state schoolboy playoff and will meet Wichita Falls next week. Officials of the Lubbock and Wichita Falls schools scheduled the bi-district game of their teams

for Wichita Falls next Saturday

starting at 2 p. m. Sweetwater and Ysleta officials will meet in Pecos Sunday noon to decide on a site and date for their bi-district game

are sure of their ability, but not cocky, Supt. Sone continued. nese raid in months on the Burma team has no individual stars but is road, route for U. S. aid to Chung- a complete unit, he said in closing. Supt. Irvin took only a few minthe doubling of the Japanese air utes to compare scores, stressing the force in Indo-China to 200 planes. fact that Lubbock defeated Plain-The Chinese feared the Japanese view 33 to 0 and Pampa 33 to 13 intended attacks upon Thailand or while Plainview defeated Amarillo the Chinese southern province of by a bigger score than did Pampa. He also pointed out that Pampa could defeat Plainview by only one touchdown. Some districts settle Add To Operating

ties on the basis of scores. Following the statements by the two superintendents a secret ballott was taken and the outcome two for Pampa.

The champion was apparently named on the basis of compara- Menard and pretty soon the tire Champlin lease. tive scores. Amarillo first defeated Pampa then lost to Lubbock 30 to battered to a pulp in the casing. Hampton's Garage. The belief prevailed in Hanoi 13. Pampa upset Plainview 19 to that neither the United States nor 12. Lubbock then defeated Plain-Britain were willing or able now to aid Thailand if she were at- a 16 to 12 victory over Amarillo. Blankenburgs Now Have Five Sons Yesterday Plainview defeated Ama-

In between Lubbock beat Borhind their prepared positions in ger 54 to 0, Plainview defeated Bor-Malaya rather than stretch their ger 12 to 0, Amarillo downed Borger 51 to 13, and Pampa defeated

> Lubbock Paper Champion Thus, Lubbock had the best scor ng record on paper. Lubbock's season record reveals eight victories, one loss, to Amarillo, and one tie, to Vernon. Pampa's record for the season

shows eight victories and two los-Amarillo also had eight victories Plainview

Congratulations—



Oran J. Payne are son, weighing six es. He had been Kent. Mrs. Payne is the former Margaret Carr.

Mr. and Mrs.

Roll Call, Give \$4,342

With numerous industrial and ousiness firms still unreported, the Red Cross Roll Call yester day had reached the unprecedented total of 2,524 members and \$4,342.91 collected during the drive which began Nov. 11. Chairman Joe Key announced

per cent in membership. It is already the greatest Roll Call in history. There was an inmemberships over last year, and the trict. In 1931 the Harvesters threw total amount raised was twice as large. It is estimated that the Roll Call turned out to be the greatest named Lubbock to represent dis-district champions when Amarillo The appeal was based on the help trict 1AA, Supt. Sone of Pampa was declared ineligible. Now, in that the Red Cross gives to the

The memberships were subscribed as follows:

business, 1,044; special groups, 250; Pampa fans believed the Harvesters were entitled to a shot at the title because they defeated the Chairman Key said they had a 100 Amarillo Sandies, defending state

pions, breaking a 22-game winning streak, and that Amarillo defeated the Westerners in her race for a mount will stay in Pampa to buy "high school" age is another question material to make clothes for war victims, and to carry on the exten-Amarillo, like Lubbok last year, sive Red Cross work here. collapsed after being defeated. The

Harvester's stunning victory of the thanks of the local organization and cage in which to keep his pet at the previous week apparently took all of the volunteer membership workthe fight out of the Sandies and the ers to all those who joined or con-Bulldogs had no trouble with the tributed to the Red Cross during Roll Call, which ended November Plainview was the giant killer 30.

of the season, after Amarillo had the Red Cross that will make posdefeated the Westerners. Plainview sible the greatest needed expansion ester team in 10 years of competition. Yesterday the Bulldogs took their first victory over an Amarillo gram of social welfare in military continuation and growth of its pro and naval stations, its work in dis

rillo 14-yard line from where Ma- the office of Civilian Defense."

stripe. Early in the last quarter Wick Mason split the mighty Ama- asked that as many as possible volrillo line and ran for a touchdown. He booted the extra point to make of the many-sided Red Cross huthe score 13 to 0. Only once during the entire game

team in 11 years of competition.

Sandies Collapse

Fans Back Harvesters

was Amarillo able to penetrate the Plainview 20-vard line and that threat died when Plainview intercepted a pass on the 9-yard stripe

Room Stories

branches of the army.

EDEN, Tex., Nov. 29. (AP)—A Tarpley's Music store, Behrman's. filling station attendant missed his flashlight shortly after he finished was three votes for Lubbock and repairing a tire for a customer Bowers gasoline plant, Cities Service

Yep, there the flashlight was,

volunteers, in the service of Un-

the marines, one in the field ar-

tillery reserve, another in the in-

fantry, and one in the air corps.

Latest to enlist is the Blanken-

burg "baby," as Mr. Blankenburg

refers to his youngest son. He is

last week in Oklahoma City and

has been sent to the U.S. Marine

mer student of LeFors High school.

way Mr. Blankenburg described his

son's feeling at being accepted by the "soldlers of the sea."

Recently the new leatherneck

sent his parents a postcard bear-

That is going to make more in-ter-service rivalry in the family

boys to their folks are full of navy

vs. army, infantry vs. air corps arguments, and good natured jibes.

ng the marine corps hymn.

"He's walking on air," was the

"Halls of Montez

corps base at San Diego.

Private Blankenburg

In Armed Forces, 'Baby' Enlists

As it is they have five sons, all artillery list.

If Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. Blanken- | William Alvin has completed three

burg only had five more sons they years training in motor instruc-

would likely be represented in all tion at Fort Sill. However, he's

cle Sam, one in the navy, one in haps on patrol near Iceland, is

John Anderson, 17, who enlisted the 12th air base squadron at Kelly

Residential, 442; industrial, 519;

rural, 49: LeFors, 220. In connection with the LeFors Roll Call, club of LeFors was in charge of the formerly kept at a farm near Ama-Half of the 2.524 members, and

Chairman Key expressed the

of the district last year when they swamped Lubbock in the final game you who joined or contributed to for sale. The Pampa man decided also downed the Harvesters last of services in its history." Mr. Key year, their first victory over a Har-said. "It is this pledge of your faith aster relief, its program in first aid,

From the first kickoff it was all water safety and accident preven-Plainview. The Bulldogs smothered tion, and its many other services—
the Sandies and forced them to growth that is necessary to meet Texas congressmen serving on legpunt. The Mason boys went into the official obligations entrusted to islative committees concerned with action and marched to the Ama- it by Congressional charter and by lone hurled a pass to Johnnie Ma- He urged those who became mem who stepped across the goal bers of the Red Cross during Roll Call to participate in chapter activi- transportation to the defense

That quick touchdown further ties throughout the year, pointing stunned the Sandies who were sel- out that all members had a voice dom able to get past the midfield in chapter affairs and were entitled to vote for chapter officers. He also unteer their services for manitarian program. Additional 100 per cent firms

Hopkins, Southwestern Bell Telephone company, Dilley Faulkner's, Jones-Everett Machine company, Pampa Police department. Cree & Hoover Cambrian Oil company, Northeast dairy, Pampa of Lubrication company, Service Liquor store, Dick Gibbon's Service station, Gunn-Hinerman, Ideal Food store Republic Supply company, Phillips booster station, LeFors school facul-The customer drove on toward ty, Hank Breining's Service station,

Auto storage, 24 hour service a

still on Uncle Sam's reserve field

Somewhere in the Atlantic, per

this ship is Paul Blankenburg Jr.

Charles, another of the five sons,

on, and Gayard Evers is with

is with the headquarters company

If Uncle Sam wants patriotism

Served In Sixth Division

Woodrow Wilson

democracy," served in a

The Bl

the tradition of their father.

of the 23rd infantry at Fort San

H. L. Ogan Pampa Man Gets Lion Cub From

Fort Worth Zoo Leg-wobbly, but gazing straight ahead as though to dare any Amarillo lion to cross his path, Pampa's 'Leo I" is shown above with his master, H. L. Ogan. The month-old cub was shipped to Pampa from the

Fort Worth zoo. As yet, Mr. Ogan has not chosen any name for his 8-pound pet. "Leo I" is the successor of numerous cats and birds that Mr. Ogan

rillo, before he came to Pampa. The lion cub is still on a milk half of all additional memberships and syrup diet, so feeding costs will be sent to national Red Cross have not been considered. Just what

Ogan. However, he isn't worrying too much about that, and has built a rear of the hotel where Mr. Ogan

resides read an advertisement in the Fort Worth Star-Telegram stating that he wanted a lion cub, and last Monday Leo I arrived in the oil and wheat center of the Panhandle. Mr. Ogan is a fountaineer at Vantine's White Way Drive Inn.

Gene Worley To Be On Radio Today

the nations highways and waterways discussed in a radio program prepared for broadcast Sunda importance of these two arteries of

Appearing on the Texas forum of the air, Representative J. J. Mansfield of Columbus, chairman of the house rivers and harbors con mittee, told of the growth of water transportation in the Lone Star state and of its bearing on the development of natural Representative Nat Patton of Crockett discussed the long range highway construction program of tures as "flight strips" for landing

planes alongside the highways. A third participant forum was representative Eugene Worley of Shamrock, who dwelt briefly on the labor situation and condemned strikes in defense industries

Representative Wright Patman of Texarkana directed the

Representative Worley declared that strikes must be ended if effective aid was to be given the democracies, and said he believed effective legislation soon would be

Monday's Dollar Day For Pampa's Christmas Shoppers

Pampa's Christmas shopping dollar day will be held Monday in Pampa, and wise buyers will take advantage of the bargains before the rush starts in.

Shoppers, local stores report are already snapping up good buys before priorities curtail the stock. It is possible this year that last-minute buyers may be left holding an empty sack.

Read today's ads in The News

and tour the participating stores Monday. It will be Christma before you know it and those who shop early pay less.



plus, he's getting it in this Gray county family, as the boys follow 21 SHOPPING DAYS Mr. Blankenburg was a volunteer in World War 1. He enlisted on May 1, 1917, less than a month that the "world must be safe for gun company of the 54th infantry, sixth division, and received his honorable discharge June 28, 1919 at Camp Bowle, Fort Worth.

Third Grades Give rogram At Horace

Mann Assembly

school last week.

The program included Indian songs, Navajo rain dance, scenes of Pilgrims in Holland, England, on the Mayflower, and in the new

Sixty-six third grade youngsters Miss Jimma Searcy and Miss in costume presented a Thanksgiv- Clara Brown are third grade ing program at Horace Mann teachers.





Pen & Pencil Set Name Stamped Free

Choice of colors in attractice box for \$100 Christmas giv-



pacts. Choice of style and color.

DRESSER SET

\$400 00000000

Occopa Swanky

KEY CHAIN Always an appre-





Leather

BILLFOLDS

Name Stamped Free

Genuine Lea- \$4 00

Gold Filled

LOCKETS

Feminine and \$4 95

gold filled 2-

picture locket.

Away



ELECTRIC IRON



7-Piece CONSOLE SET

Cut glass bowl and holders. Sq 00

OTHER GIFTS TO SELECT FROM

ZALE'S GIFT GOLD FILLED CROSS and CHAIN \$1.00 BABY LOCKETS 19-Piece WAER SET POTTERY (large selection) Choice \$1.00 890 GLASBAKE SET (8 pieces) LEATHER CIGARETTE CASES \$1.00 Evans Combination CIGARETTE CASE and LIGHTER \$1.95 up SWANK TIE CHAINS \$2.00 BILLFOLD & KEY CASE (genuine leather)



The Voice Of the Oil Empire

RUNDAY

8:30—Central Church of Christ—Studie
8:45—Modernisms.
9:00—Assembly of God Church—Studio.
9:30—Jungle Jim
9:45—All Request Hour
10:50—First Baptist Church
1:50—Interlude
12:00—Keystone Sunday Symphony.
12:45—Monitor Views the News—Studio.
1:00—Wilson Ames at the Console.
1:16—Front Page Drams
1:30—Miraclea and Melodies.
1:45—Top Tunes of the Day.
2:16—Father Flanagan's Boys Town.
2:46—Songs of Herb Jeffry.
3:00—Masters of Music.
3:30—The Hymn Singer.
3:45—Rhythm Revue.
4:00—Serenade of Strings.
4:15—Four Notes.
4:15—Four Notes.
4:30—Toa Time Tunes.
5:60—Goodnight.

MONDAY

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7:00—Cousin Hal and his Kinfolks.
7:15—News—WKY.
7:30—Riding the Range—WKY.
7:36—The Musical Clock.
8:30—Timely Events.
8:45—Vocal Roundup.
8:55—Adam and Eva—Studio.
9:00—Sam's Club of the Alr.
9:15—What's Happening Around Pampa—Studio.
9:30—Dance Orchestra.
9:45—News Bulletins—Studio.
9:30—Dance Orchestra.
9:45—News Bulletins—Studio.
0:30—The Woman's Page of the Air.
0:30—The Woman's Page of the Air.
0:30—The Trading Post.
0:45—News—Studio
11:00—Little Show.
11:15—To Be Announced.
11:30—Light of the World—WKY.
11:45—White's School of the Air.
12:00—Pampa Police Report.
12:05—Jerry Sears.
12:15—Lum and Abner.
12:30—News with Tex DeWess.
12:45—Latin Serenade.
12:55—Markets—WKY.
1:00—Let's Dance.
1:30—Sign Off!
4:30—Sign Off!
4:30—Sign On!
4:30—Sign On!
4:30—Sign On!
4:30—Sign On!
4:30—Sign On!
4:30—Sons of Ken Bennett—Studio.
6:00—Songs of Ken Bennett—Studio.
6:00—Songs of Ken Bennett—Studio.
6:35—Shorts Picture.
6:45—Santa's Personal Gift Guide.
7:00—Mailman's All Request Hour.
8:30—Sunshine Serenaders.—Studio.
8:45—Isle of Paradise.
9:00—Concert Under the Stars.
9:15—Gaslight Harmonies.
9:30—Best Bands in the Land.
9:45—Lum and Abner.

Two Pampa Youths, Another From LeFors Enlist In Marines

Three men from Gray county, two of them from Pampa, the other from LeFors, were enlisted in the S. Marine corps at Oklahoma City Thursday and have been sent to the Marine corps recruit depot at San Diego, Calif., for training.

The three are Alvin George Dezern, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Dezern, 124 S. Starkweather. Pampa; Jack Lee Cunningham, 22, son of Mrs. Ruby Cunningham Boss, Box 1764, Pampa; and John Anderson Blankenburg, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. Blankenburg, Box 574, LeFors.

Private Blankenburg was a former student of LeFors High school and Private Dezern a former Pampa High student, Private Cunningham is a graduate of the local high

The three privates will be given signment to duty with a regular unit of the corps, ashore or afloat, Captain T. E. Kendrick, U. S. M. C. Oklahoma City, said

Pilot Falls From Ship Doing Rolls

HOUSTON, Nov. 29 (A)-John R Wilson, 40-year-old Southern Pa-cific railroad shop employe here, will always remember the 1941 traditional Thanksgiving Day as the day he fell out of a plane 6,000 feet above the earth.

"On other Thanksgiving days to come I will have my parachute to be thankful for among other things," ne said today.

Wilson's 'chute saved him in yesterday's exciting experience. He was piloting a two-seater open plane yesterday, taking a friend, R. M. Loftis, air school instructor, with him on a pleasure flight.
"I was in the rear cockpit putting the ship through slow rolls at about 6,000 feet over the Alvin air-

port near Houston," Wilson said. "I put the ship in a rather fast roll and the next thing I knew I was alone in midair and the ship was above me upside down. I don't know why I fell out."

The pilot perked the ripcord of his parachute and floated to earth. Wilson suffered a fractured left shoulder caused by the chute's jerk when it opened, he said.

Witness Claims Arthur Torrance Bought Him Off

MONTERREY, Mexico, Nov. 29
P)—Trial Judge Jesus B. Santos reported officially today that police had arrested a witness who testi-fied he had been bribed by Arthur Torrance to conceal that he had found the author-explorer alone, calmly smoking a cigar, at the spot-where Torrance's elderly bride actually met death, about seven miles from the point given by Torrance as the scene of an automobile accident fatal to his wife.

"She was killed here," the judge said the witness, Andres Ruiz, told him after taking Santos to a clump of bushes near the spot where he claims he saw the globe-trotting writer the night of Mrs. Torrance's

The jaunty, 54-year-old writer, of New York City, is charged with murdering the former Mrs. Ada Loveland, of Kalamazoo, Mich., with whom he was on a Mexican honeymoon and who, he insists, died not at his hands but in an automobile

Cash and a \$2,000 ermine opelonging to the dead woman was named by Ruiz, a local traffic ag

Anti-Strike Bill Praised, Scored

the defense program."

run into strong opposition

bining "cooling off" and plant that the committee's bill was "al-seizure proposals for dealing with strikes contained vevery provision necessary at this time to protect apparent that the legislation would not already being done, except to provide for the 60-day cooling-off apparent that the legislation would not already being done, except to provide for the 60-day cooling-off apparent that the legislation would not already being done, except to provide for the 60-day cooling-off apparent that the legislation would not already being done, except to provide for the 60-day cooling-off apparent that the legislation would not already being done, except to provide for the 60-day cooling-off apparent that the legislation would not already being done, except to provide for the 60-day cooling-off apparent that the legislation would not already being done, except to provide for the 60-day cooling-off apparent that the legislation would not already being done, except to provide for the 60-day cooling-off apparent that the committee's bill was "al-section to the following a followi

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29. (AP)—
The house labor committee today told the house that its bill com
But Rep. Smith (D. Va.), advocate of more restrictive measures on labor, declared in a statement of defense labor disputes duction.

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include admission for a couple to the dance and floor show, beautiful will be held at 8:45 o'clock. Charlie favor, and a 1942 membership in the API chapter. No divided tickets Gayle Robbins. American beau available at the door.

big party has secured the outstandrevue featuring some of the nation's outstanding artists. The show will consist of eleven acts of dancing singing and novelty numbers in which the audience will par-

Powell's orchestra to play modern music and Jesse's Kings of String to play old time music. One of the orchestra's will play for 30 minutes and will then give way to the other

Dancing will begin at 9 o'clock with the floor show at 10 o'clock and

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Gayle Robbins, American beauty will be sold and no tickets will be of songs, will head the revue. It will be much larger and more varied The committee in charge of the than the outstanding show presented here two years ago. Two or three of the artists who were featured in the colorful Wana Lee, Jane Allen 967 barrels of oil and 122,750,and Louise Eads.

"We urge everyone to purchase their tickets early because we will have to limit the number available to 500," Chairman Walter Biery of the entertainment committee stated were filed at the local office of the yesterday. "The tickets are going fast and it is doubtful if any will be left by the day of the dance." The dance and floor show will be open to the public.

Oil Well Cores Will Be Studied At Texas Tech

LUBBOCK, Nov. 29-Grants for ity; for survey of building materials, such as clay, in this region; for transcription of records from the Matador ranch; and for further the Matador ranch ran study of barley acclimated to West propriation for research work in gauged 136 barrels. 13 fields at the last session of the Texas legislature.

The study of oil well cores will be conducted jointly by the chemstry and geology departments. Sandstorm electricity and static der the combined supervision of rels. heads of electrical engineering, textile engineering, and physics.

The history and geology departments at Tech will work together on making a survey of building materials in West Texas and also on further paleontological research Records from the Matador ranch will be transcribed under direction of Dr. W. C. Holden of the history department.

Continuation of study for deternining the best varieties of barley for this section will be conducted in the agronomy department of the division of agriculture.

All allotments for research have not been made, according to Dr. R. C. Goodwin, committee chairman. The grant from the legislature provided \$25,000 a year for two

Glare blindness, caused by moor car headlights, lasts longer in vomen than in men, according to

President Roosevelt establishes he price per ounce for silver in the

16 New Wells Tested In Panhandle In Past Week

ing Kathryn Duffy "Fun Marches that show will return. They include handle field last week, adding 1.— Moore, section 21, block M-21, gas wells were tested in the Pan-000 cubic feet of gas to the field potential.

New locations reported dropped to the lowest of the year when The Texas Co., No. 39 Pe only four first intentions to drill tion 1, block M-21, TCRR survey, Texas Railroad commission. A total of 924 new locations and

617 completions have been reported in the Panhandle field to date this year. Nearly 200 tests are now drilling in the Panhandle. Gray and Hutchinson counties each reported four oil wells while

Wheeler had two last week. Four gas wells were completed in Moore county and one each in Hutchinson and Carson.

Completions by counties follow: In Gray County Stanolind Oil & Gas Co., No. 2 Lovett "A," section 36, block B-2, study of oil well cores; of sand-storm electricity and static electric-Danciger Oil & Refineries Inc. Danciger Oil & Refineries Inc., No. 23 Powell "B," section 28, block B-2, H&GN survey, was giv-

Cree and Hoover No. 2 Myrtle Davidson, section 56, block B-2, Texas have been approved at Texas H&GN survey, tested 84 barrels.
Technological college. The research Skelly Oil Co., No. 5 Taylor, secmade possible by a \$25,000 ap- tion 7, block B-2, H&GN survey,

In Wheeler County Magnolia Petroleum Co., No. 5 J. Koons, section 43, block 24, H&GN survey, gauged 117 barrels. Charlotte Oil Co., No. 3 Mitchell, section 90, block 13, H&GN survey, electricity will be investigated un- was given a potential of 109 bar- from the north line NW/4 of sec-

Skelly Oil Co., Schafer ranch No. 144, 1320' from the west and 440'

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tion 197, block 3, I&GN survey.

TCRR survey, gauged 66 barrels. Danube Oil Co., No. 9 Sanford "A," section 78, block 46, H&TC

nett Est. No. 45, 2330' from the The Texas Co., No. 39 Pond, sec gauged 108 barrels. Parton and Hold No. 10 Whit tenburg, section 15, block X02,

BS&F survey, tested 102 barrels. Gas wells by counties: In Hutchinson County

Shamrock Oil & Gas Co., No. 1 Lucas, section 6, J. W. Swisher survey, gauged 41,500,000 cubic feet. In Carson County Cities Service Co., No. 43-A Burnett, section 9, block 4, I&GN survey, was given a potential of

In Moore County Texoma Natural Gas Co., No. 2 Taylor, section 17, M-1, T&NO survey, tested 32,500,000 cubic feet. Texoma Natural Gas Co., No. 2-M Moore, section 30, block 44, H&-TC survey, tested 4,950,000 cubic

23,300,000 cubic feet:

Texoma Natural Gas Co., No. 1-T Williams, section 234, block 44. H-&TC survey, gauged 13,800,000 cubic feet.

Texoma Natural Gas Co., No. 27-P Sneed, Gunter and Munsen survey, tested 6,700,000 cubic feet. Intentions to drill:

Skelly Oil Co., Schafer Ranch No 143, 1320' from the west and 1320' tion 197, block 3, I&GN survey

A. Voorhies To Speak At Meeting Of Panhandle Chemical Society

The Panhandle Plains Section of the American Chemical Society, through the efforts of its program ommittee, is enjoying one of the most interesting series of programs in the history of the local organization. The section, consisting of leading chemists and chemical engineers of the Panhandle, has as chairman of the program committee J. S. Skelly, Jr., of Pampa,

Roy E. King of Borger is chairman of the group, W. M. Deaton of Amarillo is chairman-elect, E. M. Frost. Jr., is secretary. Dinner meetings are held once

each month, and for the past two months the group has enjoyed listening to talks by some of its own members. Dr. C. A. Pierle of West Texas

college, Canyon, George State Heller of Atlas Carbon Company, Pampa, Dr. Ira Williams of the Huber Corp., Borger, and Malcolm Davis, coordinator of adult education. Pampa, have given talks to

For the next five meetings the group has arranged for visiting guest speakers. For the December neeting, to be December 5, in Amarillo, A. Voorhies, Jr., associate director of the Esse Laboratories of the Standard Oil company of Louisiana, will be guest speaker. Dr. W. Conrad Fernelius of Ohio State university will be guest speaker for the January meeting: S. D. Kirkpatrick, editor of Chemical and Metalurgical Engineering, for the February meeting; Professor Harry N. Holmes, president of the Amercan Chemical Society, for the March meeting; and Farrington Daniels of the University of Wis-

consin for the April meeting. This is an outstanding group of nationally known men in various fields of chemistry, and it is a credit to the Panhandle to have them, bringing as they do some of the most complete and up-to-date in-

ormation in their various fields. While these speakers are brought the Panhandle by the Panhandle Plains section of the American Chemical Society, the meetings of this section are not closed and anyone interested in hearing the speakers are welcome to attend.

U. S. United Behind Foreign Policies. **Asserts President**

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29 (AP)-Alertly waiting for Tokyo's next move in the acute Japano-American crisis, President Roosevelt warned other nations today that America is united behind his foreign policy of opposition to aggression anywhere on earth.

"That there is debate, or that there are statements of conflicting opinion prior to the decisions should not be taken by persons abroad as an indication of lack of cohesion among our people, though that mis-take is sometimes made," he said. "While there have been expressions of different views in regard to our foreign policy, I have always felt that those differences were of de-

gree but not of principle."

The president made these statements in a letter to Senator Gillette (D-Ia.) The senator has consistently opposed the Roosevelt foreign policy and voted against the egislative measures designed to implement it. Recently, however, he wrote to Mr. Roosevelt saying that the majority had spoken and offering his "support and services" in carrying out the policy which the majority had laid own.

Mr. Roosevelt's reply was made bublic by the senator. Whether it was timed to coincide with Japan's consideration of her next step was a matter of Washington conjecture. In this connection, however, it was

pointed out that Japan, in the opinion of some, had been proceeding upon the assumption that American public opinion does not support the

Sale Of Christmas Seals Away Ahead

President's foreign policy.

Sale of Christmas seals in Gray county by the county tuberculosis association is way ahead of the sale in 1940, W. E. James, association president, said Saturday

Up to December 30, 1940, the campaign had totaled \$206.75. Already the 1941 sale is \$291.95 up to today, with one month still to go. The sale of seals opened Monday A total of \$1,066.03 was obtained in the 1940 drive.

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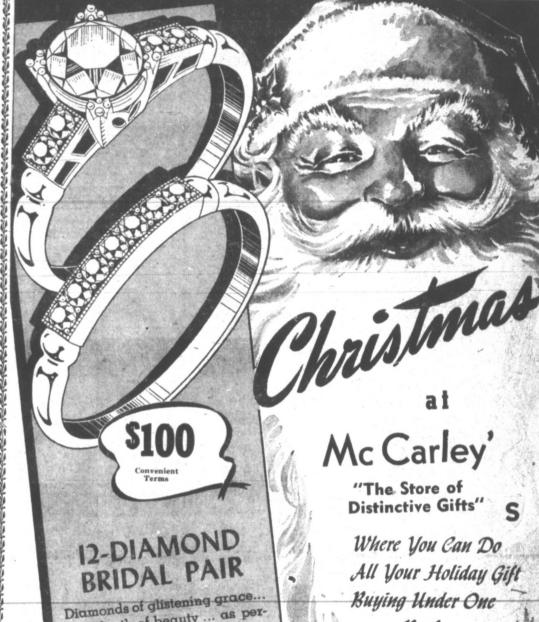
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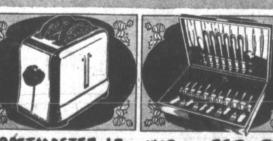
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Axis aviation reinforcehousework for couple. Room available. Call 353. to a local hospital Friday afternoon.

For Sale: Red Cocker Spaniel pup-pies. Registered. 601 W. Foster. days with his parents here. One man, charged with being intoxicated, was fined in city police

ourt yesterday. City officers turned a man over o Carson county officers for ques-tioning in conection with a robbery at Panhandle. He was arrested here

Paul Bond, son of Mr. and Mrs.

W. E. Bond of McLean, was among those listed on the honor roll com-Paul Bond, son of Mr. and Mrs. those listed on the honor roll compiled from mid-semester reports at Abilene Christian college, Abilene. in a very unique position today. The senate is charged with the duty of passing a more effective TCU-SMU football game in Fort largest nations in the world, Mr. practical means of enforcement and Worth yesterday.

as their guests for the holidays Mr. ed in a war of some kind or norand Mrs. Bill Braymer and son, mal lives within them are almost Billie, of Stamford, and Mr. and completely blotted out or controlled Mrs. Bill Robinson and son, Gary, by a dictator of Stinnett. Mrs. Braymer and Mrs. Robinson are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Peters.

L. R. Forker was admitted to St. Anthony hospital in Amarillo Friday for treatment of a back injury received several months ago. Forker is local manager of National Supply company. He is

able to have visitors. Stanley Forker of Texas Tech college at Lubbock spent the holidays with his parents, Mr. and

Mrs. L. R. Forker. Dr. and Mrs. Purviance left Saturday for Fort Sill to spend the week-end with their daughter, Mrs. Frank Akright, and Lieut. Akright. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Williams and children of Panhandle Thanksgiving day in the home of Dr. and Mrs. W. Purviance. Mrs. Durwood Dean underwent

a major operation at the local hospital last week. Miss Clara Mae Lemm of Pampa student at Saint Mary college in Leavenworth, Kansas, is spend-ing the holidays with Miss Therese Noth at her home in Glasgow, Missouri. Miss Noth is also a student at Saint Mary.

Schwenk Completes 11 Of 34 Passes

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 29 (AP)—Showing surprising ability to stop Bud Schwenk, the nation's leading passer and ground gainer, the St. Louis University Billikens upset Washington, 25 to 0, in a Missouri Valley conference football game here to-

However, Schwenk shattered two more collegiate records by completing 11 of 34 passes for 127 yards and gaining 29 by rushing to increase his total for the season to 1929 yards, surpassing the 1847-yard mark made by Davey O'Brien of TCU in 1938. also bettered the 1941 record for 1842 yards, held until today by Bill

Dudley of Virginia. Bud established the new passing cord a week ago sults boosted his season total to 114 ompletions in 234 attempts

Wheat King Named

CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 29. (AP)— William Miller of Edmonton, Alta., Canada, became wheat king of North America today when his reward variety of hard red spring type wheat was adjudged best at the 42nd International Livestock



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tary and naval academies may be fighting for the defense of these

American institutions of ours." The President, who twice postne had planned to observe Thankstninking of those things and the P. E. Eaglesfield was admitted while he was in Washington condangers overhanging the country templating his journey a week and

have to go back tomorrow or the Thomas Gower, student at Texas
Tech, Lubbock, is spending the holiWhimsically the chief executive be present here either on the the house. Thanksgiving date he proclaimed or on the traditional date a week by the house is toothless and timlater. Tonight's dinner- was something of a "third Thanksgiving

dinner" for him. Miss Mabel Davis attended the The United States is one of the measure, one at least that has some Worth yesterday.

Roosevelt remarked, and nearly all that has regard for the neglected and often forgotten consumer."

M'Nary Says Price Bill 'Toothless'

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29. (AP)-Senator McNary (R.-Ore.) called the administration's price control bill "toothless and timorous" today poned trips to Warm Springs, where as indications multiplied that bipartisan efforts would be made in Wanted: Experienced girl for giving, said he could not help the senate to rewrite the muchamended measure passed by the house 'yesterday

Joining with McNary, the minority leader, in criticism of the bill. a half ago. And he said he might Senator George (D-Ga.) said that if there was to be effective control of prices the senate would have Whimsically, the chief executive to write a much more drastic noted that he had been unable to measure than that approved by

"I am afraid the measure passed orous." he continued. "I am cer tain no price fixing bill will be effective until we remove flagrant And, he said, this was a year for waste in defense expenditures, de-

"The senate is charged with the

Private plane pilots flew an aggregate 229 millions miles in 16,500 airplanes during 1941.

BLANKENBURG

(Continued From Page 1) the armed forces of the nation some might think Mr. Blankenburg would be ready to call it quits on

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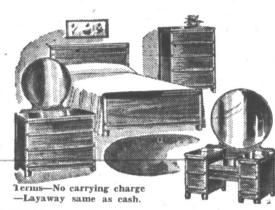
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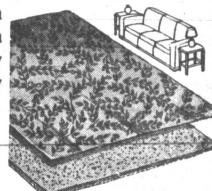
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PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE—"I pledge allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America and to the Republic for which it stands, one nation indivisible, with liberty and justice for all."

Fair To All

What seems to be the soundest proposal yet offered for solving the railroad wage controversy, is found in a statement made by F. G. Gurley, vicepresident of the Santa Fe railroad, before the President's Emergency Board.

Mr. Gurley observed that the demands made by railroad labor, which would involve wage increases of about \$900,000,000 a year, are ruinous, and that if they were granted the railroads could not hope to survive as self-sustaining business institutions. Mr. Gurley then presented his plan, which has four definite objectives:

First, railway employes would be granted emergency compensation. This compensation would be based upon two controlling factors-the trend in the cost of living, as shown in official indexes, and the trend of the carriers' gross revenues.

Second, the present basic rates of 1-ay would be maintained. In other words, these existing rates would be a floor beneath which wages would not go. Third, a reasonable ceiling of emergency payments would be established.

Fourth, provision would be made for a reduction of emergency compensation payments, should the upward trend of the cost of living and the industry's revenues reverse itself.

The details involved in putting this plan into effect have been fully worked out by Mr. Gurley and submitted to the board. It is difficult to see what basic fault could be found with it. It is true that labor is entitled to wage increases made necessary by the rising cost of living. It is also true that wage increases must be within the ability of the industry to pay. Mr. Gurley's formula seems entirely practical, realistic, and fair to all concerned.

Socialism Doesn't Insure Health

The basic fallacy underlying socialized medicine was recently touched on by the Christian Science Monitor, when it said: "Putting the government into medicine and exacting new taxes of worker and employer to pay doctors' bills does not insure health. If it did, Germany, where compulsory sickness insurance was first introduced in 1883, might, after more than half a century, be expected to show as good a health record as the United States, which has never had the system. Likewise Great Britain, which followed Germany in adopting the plan 30 years ago

"The latest comparable data comes from Wisconsin, where the State Medical Society publishes figures showing that childhood and motherhood are substantially safer there than in peacetime Germany and England. The analysis coincides with the previous report of the organized medical profession of the United States that America enjoys one of the best health records in the world. . . Regimented savings to pay for regimented medical care do not insure health."

Socialized medicine is the surest way to take initiative and opportunity away from our doctors, and to slow research and progress. The case for the American system of private medicine is found in the unsurpassed health standards of the American people. The facts tell the story.

The Nation's Press

A RESORT TO FORCE AT HOME (Wall Street Journal)

The operating railroad brotherhoods have published the "orders of the day" for the strike begin on December 7. The public is notified that such and such railroads will be struck on such and such a day at such and such an hour, and the orders to divisional commanders and units are also communicated not only to the 'troops" themselves, but to all who care to read The plan of mobilization is seemingly complete in all essential details, even to the zero hour. The analyogy with military usage is a true analogy, for the operation that it exemplifies is in the order of war.

War is merely the use of force by one group to impose its will upon another group. Strikes are a form of force. Force may be positive or negative. A possible paralysis of a necessary public service is negative in form but positive in results. Railroad transportation is vitally necessary at all times but doubly so in this time of emergency. The emergency indeed is itself in the order of war, for it is caused by the necessity of preparation against the actual advent of war. Thus the railroad operating units are seemingly preparing to make war upon the community while the community is engaged in preparing itself for its own defense against a foreign enemy. Their program of mobilization

for strike means this or it means nothing. One must wonder what the brotherhood lead ers really expect to accomplish by this display of force at this time. Their demands have been examined by an impartial board and the board has given judgment. They reject that judgment and announce their determination to enforce their will upon everyone else. As conditions exist they have the power to paralyze transportation by rail, for it is cleary impossible to improvise a substitute for some 350,000 of more or ess skilled men in such a service. Do they really expect to use that power? If not what do they expect to happen as a result of their

not as if their demands had merely been refused by railroad management. The con-roversy has been adjudicated under methods wided by law. Management has accepted verdict. So, unquestionably, has the public. The verdict represents a gain to the operating workers, not a loss. If effectuated it would put heir wages on the highest level ever recorded.

Common Ground Bonks

cannot have their counterpart of on the same terms." WALT WHITMAN.

A TREMENDOUSLY NEEDED BOOK

I have just read a small book, "Labor's Road to Plenty," by Allen W. Rucker. I believe it would do as much to restore prosperity and full employment and raise wage levels, if it were generally read in the United States, as any recently printed book I have read. It was recommended to me by an old college acquaintance now living in Dayton, Ohio. I am under great obligation to him. Another name for the book is "The Return to the American System of Productivity".

The book has large type and plenty of charts and tables giving government data to substantiate the conclusions as to the cause of unemployment. It should be used as a text book in every school in the United tSates. It should be in every library in the United States. It deals principally with the European method of fixing prices, which the author points out is entirely contrary to the American System of free enterprise and free exchanges. It explodes the theory that the success of one man means the poverty of another. Here is a remarkable sentence that shows our modern socialistic philosophy: "Ye are suc-

cessful because we are unsuccessful." The author points out that this "is supposed to be the explanation of differences in the economic status of individuals. And from that supposition it has been but a step to the notion that the way to avoid the penalty of under-productivity is to regulate the activities of the

productive-and compel them to share the re-

wards of their efforts with the comparatively non-productive.

His thesis is that when customs, habits and laws reduce the probability of enterprises making a profit, employment and living standards are reduced. He gives the figures to show that when a larger percentage of manufacturers are making a profit there are more jobs at better wages. He points out that even in 1929, which was regarded as a banner year, 42 per cent of our business firms made no profits.

Mr. Rucker gives data and figures to show that when wages or prices are artificially set, the workers in the long run do not have their purchasing power increased, as is contended by labor unions. He gives figures to show how the organized groups are affected.

It is a simple, plainly written book in language that is easily understood, even by those who have not made a study of ethics and eco-

Every person will be a better citizen after reading this book. It was printed in 1937. I fail to understand why I did not hear or read about the book before. I will discuss it again.

DO EMPLOYERS PAY ANY TAXES?

Normally, employers pay no taxes; that is, they don't if we have a government that functions in a Christian and true American way. If we have a government, of this kind and a business man attempts to pay the tax himself, he goes bankrupt. The business man should only collect taxes from the consumer.

The Most Harmful Tax to the Worker There are few cases, however, where the business man does pay some taxes that cannot be passed on to the worker.

The worker thinks that this is a good tax for nim but, in reality, it is the worst possible tax. It does him more harm and really costs him more than any other kind of tax.

And the tax which the business man cannot pass on is a graduated tax; that is, a tax that akes a larger fraction from one man than from another.

Until the last few years, income taxes on corporations have been uniform, so they could be passed on. The individual in business was taxed on a graduated basis, but he could incorporate and thus pay a uniform tax, Now, the so-called ria Montez. Before she ever played excess profit tax cannot be passed on. This is a most harmful tax to the worker, because it penalyzes the best manager. And the best manager is the man who can undersell other people and still have more left than others, the man who is able to pay more wages and increase the real standard of living of the consumer by sell-Ing for less. It is to the interest of every worker that we permit this man to grow. When this man is retarded in his expansion by discriminatory taxes, the worker is hurt infinitely more than by a direct tax on the worker, or a uniform tax that can be passed on to the worker. Of course, the best tax and the tax that hurts the worker the least is a direct tax because then he is conscious of it; then he is not fooled and deluded and led to believe that the rich will pay his taxes; and, consequently, the government can be wasteful and extravagant and pay people for not working and producing.

Yes, the most harmful tax to the worker is the indirect, graduated tax. The indirect tax is bad enough, but the graduation is worse.

Majority rule countries usually collapse berause of extravagant government, due to the belief that there is some magical way through a the country. graduated tax, to make the business man pay the taxes that do not affect the worker.

These workers are in the highest paid class of railroad service; there is no question here of "underprivilege," of underfeeding, etc. Yet they threaten a war upon the community unless their demands for "more" are met.

What do they really expect to happen? Do they expect railroad managers to yield? Do they expect the Administration to coerce

managers to yield? Do they think that public opinion expects either of these things? Or that it would support coercion of management by Government? Do they, perhaps, hope to force the Government to take over the railroads and then meet their demands, as it did in the

last war? Or what?

Twenty-five years ago the same unions similarly challenged the public and won by the passage of the Adamson Act. But the Congress of today is not the Congress of 1916. It is in no mood today to vote the orders of the brotherhoods under the stop watches and the check lists of their leaders in the gallery. If they think it is, all they have to do to find out is to try it. And if they think Government would be as complaisant a railroad manager as it proved i.i 1918, they are equally likely to be

All which, as we have said, makes us wonder what the brotherhood leaders really expect to come out of their mobilization threat.

Hunting season is taking its annual toil. do they mean "dumb animals"?

Running Comment



Around Hollywood

By RAY JONES Chief portrait photographer, Universal Studios, today's guest col-umnist during Paul Harrison's vacation.

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 29-The still camera finally has come into its own, not only in newspaper work and the picture magazines, but also n Hollywood. For years movie companies have

nnually spent more than \$1,000,000 on photographs for publicity. At the same time, they long failed to realize the value of photographs for use in actual production planning I am naturally prejudiced, but I predict that portrait sittings will soon rival screen tests as media for the discovery of new motion picture personalities and development of the versatility of established players. The average feminine star has about 20 portrait and fashion sittings a year, and it is our job—with varied makeup, hair-do, costumes, expression, and altered lighting—to reveal as many different facets as possible of the actress' personality

MARIA MADE IT

An example of the part still phoography now plays in a career is urnished by the campaign on Maan important role, our department had shot nearly 1,000 negatives of her, at a cost of some \$10,000. Besides publicity stills, they included several still camera tests of her in projected jungle role in "South Tahiti," When these pictures ere studied by Producer-Director George Waggner, he selected her for the part.

Many present-day stars owe a large measure of their success to the efforts of Hollywood photographers. Betty Grable was kept before the public for years, through the medium of stills, at a time when she was playing minor roles. When her big break came, the pubwas ready to accept her as a top-ranking star.

Myrna Loy's discovery is generally credited to a photographer whose stills brought her to the attention of the studios. At one point in her career, Carole Lombard was glamorized largely through still pictures. Jean Parker took on a new and colorful personality about a year ago when attractive "leg" and ction stills of her began to flood

A single picture of Bette Davis once encouraged her to carry on in her struggle to become a movie actress. When she was first under contract in Hollywood, a succession of bad breaks depressed her and caused her to lose her vital spark. One day I made a candid shot, without her knowledge, of Bette laughing, and next day I showed it to her as an example of what her personality night be. It gave her new confidence and animation.

HOW TO DO IT

While it is necessary for motion cture people to take on differnt personalities in a studio portrait gallery, the average girl who has her picture taken perhaps once a year should try only to be herself

front of the camera. Dress and make up as if you were oing out for an evening, and keep the clothes simple and the makeup at a minimum. If you wear an eccentric hat or dress which happens o be in the current style, your photograph will be out of date soon as the style changes. After that it will be just a subject of So They Say omment on what funny clothes vomen wore in 1941.

Most men have to be dragged to a photographer, so there is little advice they can be given. All I can say is: Wear a tie, shaye, and comb your hair The photographer easily irritated.

Will do the rest.

The photographer rest in the swift and young men away from home, one of my most important duties is to be always pleasant, courteous, and helpful for Mrs. America is so easily irritated.

Will do the rest.

People You Know

By Archer Fullingim

don't blame Plainview for voting for Lubbock for the district championship because the Westerners beat Plainview 33-0, whereas we beat Plainview only 19-12, but I DO blame Amarillo for voting for Lubbock. Does it make sense that Amarillo should vote for somebody they've whipped, instead of Pampa a team that tanned their hides? Pampa whipped the Sandies and square, yet Amarillo comes back now and says that ubbock, a team that Amarillo whipped, is a better team than he Harvesters. The hateful fact remains that Amarillo can't

ber back in 1933 when we found out that Amarillo was playing an ineligible man they came back and turned up heaven and earth in trying to find one of the Harvesters ineligible, but couldn't? Well, they haven't changed a Borger don't count. . . Now Amcan say if Lubbock goes any place in the state race (and hope they do because they are from this district)-well. Amarillo can say, "Heck, we beat Lubbock!" What difference does t make if Lubbock had the best scoring record? They couldn't beat Amarillo, and we did. Plainview had a letdown when they played Lubbock and that was obvious after yesterday's gamejust like we had a let-down the first eight minutes we played Lubbock-and out-played them the other three quarters. And there anyone who will not say that Amarillo folded up yesteray? . . . Let's never forget this and vow to avenge this "secret" day? vote-next year and every year.

take it and never could. Remem-

Remember that vote! After listening to the comments of scores of telephone callers last night I feel that this attitude represents a majority viewpoint n Pampa, and although it does not make for peace it certainly does not make for appeasement. and as far as Lubbock is concerned most Pampans still believe the Harvesters could lick 'em, and would go farther in the state race.

Kenneth Mullings, one of four Pampa boys who are students at Murray State college, Tishomingo, Okla., played all but seven minutes in the last game his team played this season at Lawton, Okla., Friday, which Cameron Junior college, National junior college champions won. Kenneth is visiting in Pampa the first time since he left last fall to go to college. He played at a tackle position throughout the season, except in one game when he was injured. Kenneth, an ex-Harvester, was president of the student council of Pampa High school. His nickname is "Moon" -wonder why nobody thought to give him that name here.

On all the letters, Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Thomas get from their son, Duane, a sailor at San Diego, are the initials printed on the face of the envelope: S. M. R. L. means "Sailor's mail, rush like

In these uncertain times with se

Latest Books By JOHN SELBY

Highlights From

"THE ARMY OF TENNESSEE," by Stanley F. Horn (Bobbs-Merrill; \$3.75)

War Between the States, but when Stanley F. Horn finally got the job of Federal Employes, 40,000 in the done, it turned out to be the best only has written the first connect- Federal Workers of America. That ed "biography" of that fine, but adds up to only about 10 per cent misled, army. He has done it so of government employes. well that any American could read his "The Army of Tennessee" with pleasure, even an American with no nterest in military affairs.

The book is military history written with the utmost care, after long and sneezing sessions in dusty forgotten archives. And after hausting correspondence. There is scarcely a moment in which the reader cannot place exactly all the

major order which is not quoted. But as Mr. Horn knows better They still think that Pampa and the ultimate failure of this army is the story of the criminal stupidity of certain leaders. General Bragg in particular. Therefore, the author has felt obliged to present carefully drawn portraits of all the major commanders-and some of the lesser ones as well. No finer military portrait exists in American literature, to my knowledge, than Mr. Horn's picture of Bragg, barring only Douglas Southhall Freeman's "Robert E. Lee." And it is a pitiful thing to see, in the light of Bragg's responsibility for Confederate collanse in the west.

Mr. Horn presents Bragg as an or ganizer and plotter, of ability—sometimes almost of genius. His tactical ideas often were superb. and although he was never liked by his men, he could whip them into great shape as fighters.

But there it stopped. In action after action, Bragg showed an almost complete incapacity for promp lecision, clung leech-like to his preconceived opinions in the face of the evidence of his own eyes, created and even fostered enmities be tween himself and his subordinate generals, lied to Richmond, divided his command out of pique against his commanders in the face of the implacable Grant, and consistently neglected to exploint the victories gained for him by the individual brilliance of his officers and the eager courage of his men.

This is a pretty sad picture, but one beautifully made.

Yesteryear In The News

Ten Years Ago Today Mayor D. W. Osborne proclaim December 4 as Pampa's first Santa Day. "Dolls Galore and Little Red Wagons Sent Here by Old St. Nicholas for his Children" was a headline in the News.

Five Years Ago Today Dr. K. L. Buckner was named by the city commission as city health officer.

A relief mass meeting was called to consider what should be done since all WPA projects had been suspended. Heading the meeting was the committee composed of the Rev. C. E. Lancaster, chairman, Arthur Teed, Mrs. W. H. Davis, and Miss L. Shelby.

phia salesgirl.

Officials solemnly announce indred years alliance with Great Britain, which simply means ou re-entrance into the English em pire on terms yet to be announced -Senator BENNETT C. CLARK of

Behind The News In Washington

By MILTON BRONNER WASHINGTON, Nov. 29 (A)-Uncle pay many of his civilian employes a better wage.

Such is the claim of three rival national organizations of federal employes, the National Federation of Federal Employes, the American Federation of Government Employes and the United Federal Workers of America.

They have many differing planks in their platforms, but all agree on three things:

A pledge in their constitutions that they will not tolerate strikes against the government. A desire for extra pay for over-

time and night work,

A minimum wage of \$1500 a year. The government is the biggest em-ployer of labor in the country. In the executive branches, there are 1,391,167 workers, 185,182 being right here in the capital. A survey made in 1937 by the Civil Service Commission showed that 92 per cent of around Murmansk had sunk at least all government employes outside the eight Nazi troop and supply ships postal service received less than and damaged five others. \$3000 a year; 71 per cent got less than \$2000; 44 per cent made less the German troops were probably

To remedy this, Congressman John E. Sheridan of Philadelphia in-troduced a bill which provides that Archangel, port of entry for U. S. every annual compensation of less war supplies to the Soviet. than \$1200 shall be increased to \$1200 and less than \$3200 shall be increased \$300, except that \$3000 back German forces in two key secemployes shall get \$200 more and tors on the south and west, around the \$3100 employes shall get \$100 Stalinogorsk and Mozhaisk, and had more. Hourly wage rates would be driven the Germans from 10 vil-increased 10 cents an hour.

ONLY ONE APPEAL

Congressman Sheridan said millions of workers in private industry through their unions secure increased nue of collective bargaining. They can only come to congress and ask for recaptured the old section of Rosrelief. He said a government survey n 1939 showed that the cost of living at maintenance level for a manual worker's family of four in Washington was \$1481.76 a year. This neans that 44 per cent of the government employes receive less than necessary to support a manual worker's family.

One striking fact is the small The Army of Tennessee waited a long time for a just account of its services to the Confederacy in the War Between the States but when 75,000 in the War Between the War 75,000 in the National Federation American Federation of Government ccount in decades. Mr. Horn not Employes and 27,000 in the United

The American Federation of Government Employes is affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, and the United Federal Workers are affiliated with C. I. O. The latter has appounced it intends to drive toward enrolling 1,000,000 members Michael Widman, assistant director long trips over the country in question, as well as exhaustive and exthe Ford Motor company successfully, and has been assigned this new job. The C. I. O. affiliate was reader cannot place exactly all the divisions of the army, and hardly a founded in 1937, and has 203 locals of which 30 are in the District of Columbia. Like all C. I. O. unions, it does not go by crafts but takes

WANTS MOVING COSTS

The oldest organization is the National Federation of Federal Workers, founded in 1917. Formerly affiliated with A. F. of L., it withdrew in 1931. N. F. F. W. has 722 locals, 13 being in Washington. In addition to the planks common to all three organizations, it demands a shorter work week and allowance for transportation costs if employes are transferred from one city to anoth-The American Federation of Gov-

ernment Employes was founded in 1932. It has 600 locals, 77 in Washington. Among its planks are demands for a bonus of \$240 a year to offset the present increased cost of living, a five-day week, and establishment of a board of appeals to hear complaints about decisions of the Civil Service Commission. The right of government employee to organize in unions was conferred upon them by an act of congress, approved August 24, 1912, but that

Cranium Crackers

UNREST IN EUROPE Nazi conquerors of Europe are having an increasingly hard time keeping the oppressed peoples in line, with shootings, sabotage and Sam is a stingy boss who ought to unrest growing daily. Don't let these questions sabotage your I. Q.

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5. What extreme method What extreme method have Nazis used in attempt to curb upris-

ings? Answers on Classified Page

NAZIS ROUTED

(Continued From Page 1)

announced that British submarines

Informed London quarters said than \$1500; and 11 per cent less than being sent to the Finnish port of \$1000. winter offensive to cut off Russia's

2. Moscow front-The Russians compensation of more than declared that Soviet Marshal Gregtack in the north between Klin and Kalinin, 95 miles northwest of the

capital. 3. Ukraine front-The Soviet rawages, but organized government dio reported that a powerful counworkers do not have the same ave- ter-offensive by Marshal Semeon Timoshenko's southern armies had tov-on-Don, in a 35-mile advance from the region of Novocherkassk.

4. North African front-The British reported that Gen. Sir Alan Cunningham's desert armies were en-gaged in a great new battle of tanks with the Axis, and that German Gen. Erwin Rommel had thrown his last "remaining tanks" into ac-tion in a desperate attempt to es-

Libyan desert sands began Friday morning southeast of Rezegh, 10 miles from Tobruk, and was reported still raging in full violence "withcut either side having given or gain-

A British spokesman said the Italian Ariete ("battering ram") division had managed to join the German panzer forces for a concerted smash at the walls of the British

with the clash of steel monsters the heaviest infantry fighting of the 12-day-old campaign was reported raging around Tobruk as the British sought to broaden the Rezegh-To-bruk corridor while Axis troops attempted to maintain their seven-months-old siege lines around the

Mediterranean port. with hot-shot organizers at work

for C. I. O.

HINGTON EXHAUST Despite lingering fears about gasoline shortage, gasoline stocks on the Atlantic Seaboard are 865,000 barrels above 1940 figures for the same period . . . The Don-ald Nelson OPM order banning the use of aluminum, copper, nick el and chrome bright work on autos after Dec. 15 turned out to be unnecessarily tough. Many manufacturers won't have enough time to used up their finished stocks of tinsel trimmings by that time

... A branch of the Civilian Sap-ply Office is recommending a two-week extension of the deadline. If any automaker still has bright work makings left over after Dec. 31 the order says he has to get busy and paint it over so there won't be any tell-tale dazzle left . . . The war department's latest shot at John Citizen is to tell him to aid defense by safe winter driving . . . Undersecretary of War Patterson has teamed up with the director of safety of the nation's police chiefs to put out an organization has progressed slow-ly. Maybe it will be different now war on "Old Man Winter." 8-point plan for waging a safety

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"Will a 25-cent deposit hold that diamond ring in the window till she and I are old enough to get married?"

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OREGON STATE SELECTS FORDHAM AS ROSE BOWL OPPONENT

Navy Blasts Army 14-6 As Sooners Lose

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 29 (A)-Oregon State college tonight se-lected Fordham University as its Bowl New Year's Day, the Oregonian said tonight.

The newspaper said it had learn ed of the selection from "an unimpeachable source.

"The official announcement from hool authorities is not expected intil late Saturday night or Sun day," the newspaper added.

Fordham, defeated only by Pittsburgh this year, has met the Beavers twice in previous intersectional games. Each team won once,

By HERB BARKER NEW YORK, Nov. 29 (A)-Oregon State's Beavers captured the Pacific Coast conference football

nship and a probable Rose Bowl assignment today as ssippi State won the Southeastern conference crown for the first time in history and Navy urned back the Army for the third successive year. The Beavers settled the wild Pa-

elfic Coast conference race with an exciting 12-7 decision over the University of Oregon as Stanford, only peaten by California, 16-0. Oregon State lost to Southern California and Washington State but all other conference teams dropped at least Oregon State had to come from pehind to win for Oregon gained a

7-6 lead on Curt Mecham's 53-yard chdown run. Joe Day, Beaver fullback scored the decisive touchdown on a 28-yard run a short Mississippi State annexed the Southeastern title by whipping the University of Mississippi, 6-0, on a

38-yard quarterback sneak by Sophomore Jennings Moates. Both Missisgame undefeated in conference Meanwhile Navy closed out a bril-

liant season by running over hardfighting Army, 14-6, as a crowd of close to 100,000 looked on at Philaalphia. Army, dominating play in the first half, pushed over a touchnot match Navy's closing drive. Led by Bill Busik and Howie Clark, the Tars scored twice in the third period and closed down on every Army threat. Navy thus closed a successful season marred only by the defeat by Notre Dame and a tie with

Other leading engagements in the East saw Fordham's once-beaten Rams trounce New York University 30-9, to keep alive their hopes of a Bowl date; Boston College came from behind to nip Holy Cross, 14-Jones and Bill Dutton each scoring



Altho They Won, Then Lost Title BY THE ROVING REPORTER | Francis Smith and John Rankin

Fors Pirates football banquet Fri-

ceive the support of the entire community and weld that community of boys more serious-minded, yet closer together, unify it and create loving a laugh, nor a bunch of bethave a good morale and an unbeatthe season ended thru the ineligi-

bility of Earhart, backfield ace. veritably shone in the faces and in was submitted for publication. the remarks of the Pirates, and of their dads, their mothers, their

The Roving Reporter has heard lot of high school students speak but he never heard any better than Lynn Fite, Captain Bob Delver, Marvin Bowman who spoke briefly for their team-mates, their dads, and mothers. Those boys not only had confidence but they spoke good English and intelligent thoughts and didn't stutter. The Big Brothers' club which all season concentrated in building up team morale and spirit both among the team and the school patrons came in for

Penn State won a hard-earne 19-12 victory over South Carolina sippi State and Mississippi entered but West Virginia fell before Michigan State, 14-12 and Xavier of Cincinnati scored a surprise triumph over Georgetown, 14-6.

Nebraska, edging out Oklahoma 7-6, finished in a tie with the Sooners for second place in the Big Six conference race won by Missouri. Iowa State, Big Six school, was no We lost the championship, match for Marquette and went down 28-13. Kansas State bowed to Ari- For the Pirates showed good sportszona, 28-21.

Texas Christian rallied to whip Southern Methodist, 15-13, and thus In memory of the football boys, tied Texas for second place in the Our colors will always fly, Southwest conference race won by And in your hearts this motto keep Texas A. and M. Rice walloped Bay-

Frank Sinkwich tossed three upset favored Clemson, 28-7.

In the Southern conference, North Carolina State surprised once-beat-en William & Mary and won comen William & Mary and won comfortably, 13-0. Virginia Tech stopned Richmond by the same score.

from Southern California in a Pacific Coast conference game.



Pirates Hailed As Champ Team

A football team does not have to win a trophy to be of champion-sisted of turkey, dressing, cranbership caliber, speakers at the Le-Fors Pirates football banquet Fri-beans, olives, gravy, apple salad, day night said.

A cha npionship team would rebaked by the Puritan bakery.

The R. R. has never seen a bunch maximum cooperation among the ter-behaved. They were dressed up, residents of that town; a championship team would practice an out- their manners were so impeccable standing example of good sports-manship, and would at all times they hadn't eaten all they wished. Supt. E. R. Reeves was toastmasable spirit; a championship team ter, and his jokes went over. J. E. would be adamant to the under- Frost delivered the invocation. Ar- Northeast High school stormed to mining influence of bickering, jeal- thur Nelson of Pampa sang three the city football championship Friousy, press clippings, and would not be suffering from "athlete's brain," a disease that causes many athletes cher Fullingim of the Pampa News of the exclusive Big Three choking to think that the reason they're who covered all the Pirate games out a Viking cheer. going to school is to play games. played at LeFors and who was a Coach Hack McManus' history. All the speakers agreed that Le-rabid fan. Mr. Fullingim's topic making Norsemen dumped the Clas-Fors had these championship quali- was "A Championship Team." sen Comets 31-0, before 7,000 spec-

ties and although the Pirates won the district championship, unde-smith and Rankin. The banquet the first "outsider" ever to muscle feated and untied, they lost it after closed with Mr. Nelson leading the in on the city's big leaguers. assembly in "God Bless America." The amazing morale and spirit and good sportsmanship that the Nipper. The following rhyme, writgames, the only defeat being ab-Pirates had throughout the season ten by Billie and Glenna Delver,

"To the Pirates of L.H.S."

Here's to the Pirates of LHS. Who in all their games, they played Classen. their best. Always out-shining the other team the Northeast goal line. They could Because they knew what this would do nothing but gape at a maroon

Under the black and orange they For the victory they tried to gain, And in the hearts of all their fans, They fought their way to fame.

One reason the Pirates went so far. By their school, their fans, and

And in nothing did they lack. Hooray! For the Lefors football

Our school, our band, and fans, Next year we'll be standing on top Where this year we now should

Because of some team's jealousy,

were accompanied by their fathers east uncoiled again. touchdown passes as Georgia easily whipped Georgia Tech, 21-0, in the whipped Georgia Tech, 21-0, in the Southeastern conference. Tennessee, H. R. Ayers; Paul Barrick, not presshowing surprising strength and depending largely on a pair of sophent; Marvin Bowman, H. B. Neill; contributed the contribute of the contr omores, Walter Slater and Bobby Fred Browning, Fred H. Browning; Fing role, and Pitt, with Edgar Cifers, handed Vanderbilt a bad Virgil Cole, H. C. Cole; Don Clem- Classen 24. beating, 26-7. Louisiana State mop- mons; Bob Delver, George Delver; ped up erratic Tulane, 19-0. Auburn Ralph Earhart, Charles Earhart

> Joe Gourlay, H. E. Peeples; Joe D. Hamrick, Vayne Harless; Uel ped Richmond by the same score.
> Wake Forest was roundly drubbed by Texas Tech, 35-6.
> Washington took a 14-13 decision from Southern California in a Pa-Hill; Jim McCullick; Charles Nipper, Toby Waggoner; Carl Ogden, Tom McGarrity; Melton Oldham, John Oldham; Jack Seals, C. R. Seals; A. W. Shoffit, Henry Shof-Vernon Watkins, A. L. Wat-Clifton Ray, Duane Herring,

Carl Taylor. Members of the Pirate Mothers Opal Nipper, Mrs. Pete Ammons, In other games. K. C. won two out of three from Horton Service station; Diamond Shop took two out of three from Schlitz Beer; and M. Barrick, Mrs. H. B. Neill, Mrs. Gunn-Hinerman won two out of M. Barrick, Mrs. H. B. Neill, Mrs. Gunn-Hinerman won two out of three from Panhandle Power and Gunn-Hinerman won two out of three from Panhan Charles Earhart, Mrs. C. R. Seals, Mrs. H. J. Shoffitt, Miss Mildred Light, all of Borger.

Another special guest was John

Football Scores

(By The Associated Press)

EAST

Navy 14, Army 6,
Boston College 14, Holy Cross 13:
Fordham 30, New York University 9.
Pittsburgh 27, Carnegle Tech 0,
Michigan State 14, West Virginia 12.
Hofstra 30, Panzer 0,
SOUTH

Auburn 28, Clemson 7,
Louisiana State 19, Tulane 0,
Mississippi State 6, Mississippi 0,
Camp Croft 14, Wofford 0,
The Citadel 28, Sewanee 0,
Virginia Tech 13, Richmond 9,
Penn State 19, South Carolina 12.
Texas Tech 35, Wake Forest 6,
Tennessee 26, Vanderbilt 7,
North Carolina State 13, William
Mary 6,

orgia 21, Georgia Tech 0. MIDWEST Marquette 28, Iowa State 13. Xavier (O.), 14, Georgetown 6. Nebezska 7, Oklahoma 6. St. Louis 25, Washington 0. Springfield (Mo.) Teachers cetern (Kas.) 0.

Nebrassa St. Louis 25, Wasnas Springfield (Mo.) Teachers sestern (Kas.) 0. SOUTHWEST

Texas Miners Down

Arizona State 23-20

State Lumberjacks today.

It was the final game of the season for the Miners and their last
suppearance under the discontinuous of the committee were
jubilant over lining up the sensational Frankie Sinkwich and his
mates. appearance under the direction of Coach Mack Saxon, who resigned

TCU Noses Out SMU 15-13 As Rice Buries Baylor

Northeast Wins Championship

By BILL STOCKWELL OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 29maroon and gray wrecking crew from

The runaway, officially closing The only two returning members of the pigskin season here, marked up sorbed at Pampa, Texas. Big Three Withers

> Included in that ritzy string were triumphs over all three of the town's big shots-Capitol Hill. Central and Not one of those schools crossed

streak that whistled to 88 points in the three major duels. Classen misfired on a neat slicker on its first play Friday night and never fully recovered.

Kellert's Pass Wild This play, which had a man hidng out just inside the west sideline, looked like a cinch touchdown because that they were backed but Frank Kellert's pass soared out The Vikings pressed the Comets

back to the Classen 27 and a blocked punt rang up a touchdown four Tackle Tony Lyons, back to kick for Classen, was too late. Tackle R. C. Robertson of Northeast batted the ball out of his hands and End Max Crofford fell on it behind the Classen goal. The conversion was

Northeast Rolls Again That touchdown sounded the pitch for a Northeast mob, outnumbering Classen, 4 to 1, and the frenzied ooters stopped only to inhale. After holding Classen five yards

rom the goal in the first period and Don't give up, just always try." | shackling the Comets six yards from Members of the football squad a touchdown in the second, Northshackling the Comets six yards from

Fleet, underslung Buddy Villines

Ary's pass to Villines reached the 14-yard line from where Ary went Baylor scored its two touchdowns, Lynn Fite, Bill Watson; Carl Fer- Ary's attempted conversion was de-



Toppling 2,700 pins, the Dr. Pepper team from Pampa, entered in the Borger City Bowling league, club which prepared and served won two out of three games from George Delver, Mrs. C. C. Hill, Mrs. R. F. Ferguson, Mrs. Lee Ellis, Mrs. Opal Nipper, Mrs. Pete Ammons, Mrs. A. L. Watkins Mrs. T. In other games, K. C. Worker, Mrs. A. L. Watkins Mrs. T. In other games, K. C. Worker, In other games, In other game

> Dr. Pepper Game Game Game Total Baxter 173 Jones 558 179 508 Johnson Behrman 202 154 188 TOTALS ...

876 911 913 2700 National Tank Players— Game Game Total Lawson 153 180 541 Lindey McFall 531

Ives 181 171 157 509 TOTALS .. 881 817 872 2570 Georgia To Represent

South In Orange **Bowl Football Game**

MIAMI, Fla., Nov. 29 (P)—Georgia will represent the South in the Orange Bowl football game New Year's Day. An opponent probably will be

named Monday, the schedule committee announced. Committeemen said the choice lies among Missouri, Duquesne, Texas, Fordham and Penn State. An invitation was extended to

Georgia, and was accepted, im-mediately after the Bulldogs whip-EL PASO, Nov. 29 (A)-A touch- ped Georgia Tech today, 21 to 0, to down, scored in the last two minutes conclude a season of eight victories of play, gave the Texas Miners a against one tie and one defeat, 23-20 decision; over the Arizona Members of the committee we Members of the committee were

Data secured in 21 states indi-10 days ago effective at the end cate that every third person is of the school year,

District Champs The Texas Christian University Horned Frogs closed the season

today with a 15-13 victory over Southern Methodist serving as a pleasing preview of 1942 football prospects.

Boys who are slated for duty on next season's heralded TCU team stood out like bandaged thumbs in the brilliant offensive that came from behind for a field goal and touchdown in the last half.

A crowd of 15,000 saw TCU finish the season with seven victories, one tie and two losses. The Frogs thus finished in a deadlock with Texas for second place in the Southwest onference standing. A field goal by Frank Medanich

phomore halfback, put the Frogs shead in the third period, and a ong pass to Bruce Alford, junior vingman, iced the game in the ourth quarter. The Mustangs came battling back

o score with 12 seconds left to play n Abel Gonzales' fine passing. Kely Simpson took his short pitch over he goal line for the touchdown. TCU scored before the game was five minutes old on a pass from

Kyle Gillespie to Nolan Sparks that gained 56 yards. But Phil Roach Southern Methodist surged 60 yards for a touchdown in the second period, Bo Campbell put the Mustangs ahead with a perfect placement. Gonzales made the touchdown after passing to Joe Bailey Scott for 20 and to Simpson for 12. He circled left end to score standing up from the three-vard line.

It was a thriller of a game, with long runs and mighty passes. Sparks, playing his last game for the Frogs, was the leading ground gainer of the day with 98 yards but Medanich showed he was ready to step into Sparks' shoes His twisting, smashing drives over tackle and around end stood out through the afternoon.

By WILLIAM T. RIVES HOUSTON, Nov. 29 (AP)- Rice Institute moved into fourth place in the Southwest conference standings today by burying Baylor 28-14 in a game which, despite the high scoring, would have been remarkably dull except for a few freakish incidents, on and off the

Reminiscent of baseball's Brookyn Dodgers were some of the go-A Rice tailback punted for a fiveyard loss; the two squads had to mill around on the field at the start of the game while forgetful

officials sent for the measuring chain, and a cottontail rabbit topped contributed the first large gain in off the afternoon by racing down this march, a 34 yard run to the the sidelines just before the drab that the Red Raiders probably contest closed Only in the fourth period, when

> did the action perk up. Standout player of the contest Phillips Golfers was lanky J. C. (Step) Dickson Rice tailback whose prodigious punts To Play Here Today Dickson averaged 46 yards with 6 kicks, some of them traveling over the goal-line and thus reducing his verage.

He also plodded through the line for 42 yards of Rice's 174 by rushing. Bob Brumley, ailing fullback who kicked four straight converions, netted 50 yards in the relatively brief time he performed. Rice poked around the first peiod but lit the fireworks in the

touchdown pass to End Ray Zimmerman. Three scores came in the third uarter. Dickson led a parade from he Baylor 40 with his line blasts and a pass to Ted Scruggs, end,

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Arizona, with 32.1 per cent, has the largest ratio of women driv-544 ers of any of the 48 states.

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McLean Friday week will be featured by the bi-dis- not score again until the last two Tigers and Floydada Whirlwinds, to pe played at Tiger Field in Mcthe following week.

Will Battle At

McLean, champion of district 3A, meets Floydada, winner of district 4A, in what should be a rip-sporting game. Both teams specialize in wide open play, featuring fast, smooth-running backs working behind light out strong lines.

There is little dope available on the comparison of strength of the Lean defeated Phillips 7 to 6 while a couple of weeks later Phillips downed Floydada 12 to 6.

On paper that would give Mc-Lean the edge but Coach Sewell Cox of the Tigers is plenty worried ssed the extra point and when over the outcome of the important tussle. While McLean was later defeated by LeFors, Phillips started roaring and is undefeated since the McLean game. Should McLean have Lee and

Dwight ready to assist Cook, Floydada will have to watch out for themselves, is the word coming out of McLean

Many Pampa fans plan to attend the game, it being the only tussle in this section of the Panhandle.

Texas Tech Routs Wake Forest 35-6

Wake Forest.

By BOB CRANFORD CHARLOTTE, N. C., Nov. 29 (AP)-The once-defeated Texas Tech Red Raiders from faraway Lubbock, Texas, closed their 1941 football season today with a 35-6 rout of

Dell Morgan's boys, wearing right red uniforms and shaking a ricked hip from the Notre Dame shift, spotted the somberly-clad plack and gold Deacons six points out after the first period they opened up a bag of tricks that even had ans on the Wake Forest side of the stadium cheering their veritable

Approximately 5,000 enthusiasts urned out to see the game in sun-Press box observers commented

would receive a bid to the Sun Bowl after today's impressive victory.

will hold the spotlight here today when a team from Phillips comes to Pampa for a dual meet with local hotshots over the Pampa Country club course. Play will begin promptv at 1:30 o'clock.

Pete Nossent, club pro, has issued a call for at least 35 Pampa golfers to be on hand. Two weeks ago a team of Pampa golfers played the second on Barron Ellis' 15-yard eking out a 20 to 19 win. beautiful grass green Phillips course,

Phillips will bring players who hoot all the way from par up to 100, or more. That will mean that both "hot and cold" players will be needed to battle the visitors, Nos-

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H-S Spoils Howard Payne's Record 13-7

Simmons University's Cowboys spoiled Howard Payne's undefeated season record today with a 13 to 7 victory before a home-coming

The Ranchers started fast, scorng in four minutes when H. C. Burrus took Captain Murray Evans' 30yard pass on the 23 and raced across the goal line untouched. Evans kicked the extra point.

The Cowboys came right with a 65-yard drive to the Jacket Football in the Panhandle this 5 but were held on downs and could minutes of the first half

Then Halfback Joe Stribling crashed over the middle from the Lean Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'-three yard-line after Burrus had clock. The winner will met Phillips made a beautiful 40-yard runback three yard-line after Burrus had of an intercepted pass to the Jacket 16. Evans failed to kick goal.

That finished the scoring for Hardin - Simmons, although Cowboys crossed the goal line again in the final quarter on a pass from Evans to Bud Van Dever, only to have it nullified by a slugging penaltv.

The Jackets swarmed downfield in the third quarter to count after a

47-yard drive starting on the Cow-boy 47. A quick dash by Quarterback Tommy Samuels and a pass from Samuels to Fullback Howard Swann sparked a drive to the 9 and then Swann took a peg pass from Samuels on the five and fought across. Halfback Jim Jones booted the extra point.

Today's loss was the first for the Jackets—Texas conference cham-pions—who had only a tie with East Texas to mar their record.

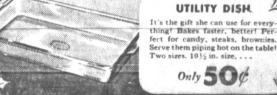
In the United States, there is approximately one motor vehicle for every four persons. Germany has only one to 41 persons. In Italy the ratio is one to 88 persons, in Russia, one to 213, and in Japan, one to 388 persons.

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2,000 Fights Rage At LSU-Tulane Game

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 29 (A)-Louisiana State's much-battered Tigers ended their season today with something that will make their supporters almost forget four earlier defeats—an incredible 19-0 victory over their arch-rivals from Tulane With about 50,000 spectators, one

f whom dropped dead of a heart atack, and about 2,000 fist fights in the stands, LSU completely outplayed Tulane- something no other team has been able to do all season although the Green Wave had lost three games

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guests at a free picture show. At noon the Scouts and their leaders were given a free dinner and in the afternoon they were guests at the Pampa-Borger football game. Preceding the game the Scouts gave an impressive flag ceremony, including the pledge to the flag and the singing of God Bless

Plot To Undermine Civilian Morale Charged By Navy

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29. (AP)-The navy charged today that an organized campaign" was being waged to undermine civilian morale by trading on the grief of survivors of American seamen lost in the battle of the Atlantic. Secretary Knox made public copies of a letter which the navy

aid had been circulated among parents of men lost when the destroyer Reuben James was sunk on October 31. The letter was put out, the navy department declared, by "We the Mothers, Mobilized for America. Inc." with headquarers in Chicago. The particular copy which Knox made public had been forwarded

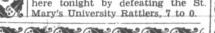
made public had been lower to him by parents of a man first believed lost on the Reuben James The parents. but later found safe. The parents, writing at a time when they thought their son was dead, told the secretary: "We reject sympathy from such an organization. They belong with

the Nazi. Wipe them out of the U.S. A."
The names of the parents were not made public.

A spokesman said on behalf of the navy department that the letthe navy department that the tree was "part of an organized campaign to undermine civilian morphism the armed to the armed the morale of the armed to the armed t ale and the morale of the armed

Confederates Win SAN ANTONIO, Nov. 29 (P)—The dississippi Southern Confederates Mississippi Southern Confederates

kept their undefeated record intact here tonight by defeating the St. Mary's University Rattlers, 7 to 0.





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The worst bankrupt in the world is the man who has lost his enthusiasm. Let a man lose everything else in the world but his enthuslasm and he will come through again to success.-H. W. Arnold.

Listed among 32 candidates for the beauty section of Texas Tech college's yearbook are three Pampa students. . A student election on Thursday will select 16 whose pictures will be submitted to some wellknown beauty authority for final choice of the eight to appear in La Ventana. . . The 32 coeds were chosen from a list of more than 200 nominees by a 10-member committee of men students. . . Misses Martha and Harriett Price, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Price, and Miss Sara Bourland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy S. Bourland, are among those to be voted on. . . . The Misses Price are both enrolled in the division of home economics, one as a senior and the other as a freshman, and are members of D. F. D. social club. . . Miss Bourland, a freshman business administration major, is a member of Ko Shari... The Price family has been represented by Mary, Martha, or Harriett in the LaVentana for several years.... In a few more years young Margaret Price will be just as popular as a college beauty as her sisters.

> A cheerful old bear in the zoo Could always find something to do. When it bored him, you know, To walk to and fro. He reversed it, and walked fro and to!

Among the busiest women in town are members of Woman's Auxillary of First Presbyterian church... They are making dainty aprons, cuddly rag dolls, pot holders and other gifts appropriate for Christmas... These items in addition to cooked foods will be sold by the women at their bazaar on December 10. . Susannah Wesley members are busy too making similar articles for a bazaar next Fri-

A sensible girl probably is not as sensible as she looks because a sensible girl has more sense than to look sensible.

Twentieth Century and Twentieth Century Culture clubs are proud of their accomplishments—sponsoring the federation of Twentieth Century Progressive club which was known as Junior Child Study club before its federation. . . Mrs. J. B. Massa is president of the Twentleth C. C. Bogan is head of the new organization. . . Out of the 34 clubs federated at the recent state convention of Texas Federation of Women's clubs at Dallas, two clubs Parent Education and Columbia Parent en's clubs at Dallas, two clubs, Parent Education and Twentieth Century Progressive, were from Pampa.

Man criticizes woman for her extravagance, but she never wastes two dollars worth of shotgun shells to get a 25 cent rabbit-

Nor goes into a restaurant and buys a 25-cent meal and gives the waitress a 25-cent tip because she smiled at him-

Nor uses 20 gallons of gasoline and pays a 25 dollar boat hire to get fish where they aren't any fish.

Equally appealing to young and old and a must book for every home library is Bellamy Partiridge's "Big Family" which was reviewed at the meeting of Twentieth Century club last week. . . A homey book recounting events of Bellamy's childhood in a family of eight children, the story stresses chiefly the lasting influence a mother can have on her family. . . The characters are human and appealing-from the youngest son to the grandmother with a strong new England conscience and a strong conviction that a thing is either right or wrong and a leaning toward the belief that most things are wrong. . . Father Partridge, a lawyer, with a passion for punctuality, is ed with the problem of "bringing home the bacon" to a large family -but mother has the equally stupendous task of stretching the bacon.

"Powder and paint" are a symbol of morale, declares Mildred E. Scribner in an article in the current issue of Beauty Fashion magazine. "Just as much as the 'thumbs up' gesture with which valient Britons meet the terrors and sacrifices of war, they are a defiant challenge to the totalitarian order." . . . As our programs for civilan defense here get under way, she suggests that this country take a lesson dens may not be things of beauty from the British records, and recognize that in lipsticks, powder and like the outside, they'll seem lovenail polish bottles lurk the stuff from which springs much feminine ly because it is winter and all outing whatever may come. . . England's youngest and prettiest Major General, 33-year old Jean Knox, was one of the first to recognize the morale-value of good grooming. By next year, she hopes to increase membership in the Auxiliary Territorial Service four-fold —, by redesigning ATS uniforms. Says she: "A woman is affected by the way she looks. If she doesn't look smart, ers, and convenient tools. Before she doesn't work smartly.

"At present the hue and cry from coast to coast," Miss Scribner declares, "is that American morale is not up to USA par. From ter and early spring use. It is easy to do and has a lot to do with your that spirit which is needed to keep them rolling and keep them flying. The British chronicles relate that keeping women smart looking lifts this potting soil in boxes or burlap up feminine spirits too.

"It's a patriotic duty," she continues, "to keep women attractive for the duration. It's time to go all out for powder and paint!"

Attractive Mrs. Frank Hill is wearing a becoming new hairdo. Mrs. Hill is another woman who has had courage to "go forth" with pompadour bangs which are so popular now.

Colds have already got a headstart in many Lubbock homes although winter has not set in yet. If you are lucky enough to have escaped thus far, you'd better take precautions. Don't let the air in your house or apartment become too dry. Place pans of water in conspicious places in your rooms, to humidify the air. Get some outdoor exercise every single good day. Eat quantities of green vegetables, crisp salads, fresh fruit and see to it that your diet includes of milk. All of those foods contain vitamins which are coldgermicides. Resolve now, if precautions fail you, you'll attack a cold instantly. If you wake up with a sore throat, aching head or throbbing eyes, don't wait until you start sneezing. Get back into bed and stay there all day. Drink quantities of orange and other fruit juices and eat only foods which you know are rich in vitamins. If, after staying in bed, you feel no better, get a doctor. It's cheaper and saner to be extra cautious than to risk letting your seemingly light cold progress

Miss Bettye Cree, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Cree, was among those attending the tea dance of the Fifth and Sixth Forms Saturday It is decomposed vegetable matter afternoon in the playhouse on the campus of Hockaday school at Dallas. . . Miss Cree is a member of the Sixth Form. . . Tea was served from a table decorated with fruit and flowers and the program for the mixture of soil. Cactus require very dance was in the shape of snow men of assorted colors. . . One hundred seventy-five guests were present.

"Music has more meaning to the people of Europe now that they are at war," according to plane manufacturers recently returned from the 2-3 rich humus and 1-3 garden soil. "Music helps them a lot to get through their troubles. Under blackout conditions, the residents of large cities remain at home. They get tired of hearing war talk over the radio, so they furnish their

"Peoples in foreign lands are turning to music as their only solace. Because of the shortage of gasoline and because rubber tires have been used for defense, they cannot drive their cars any more. The blackouts discourage even strolling down the block to a cinema. Hence they turn to amusements in their own homes—the radio, the piano and other instruments.

"In England, for instance, distracted Londoners have crowded in deep in the cellar of the famous National Art Gallery at any hour of the day or night to listen to pianists who offer their talents freely so that of leaf growth. Trim off the lower

the panic of air raids is forgotten for a while. "In the occupied northern countries, there is an almost unbelievable demand for pianos and music. In Germany itself, piano factories are ed with garden loam. Keep moist going almost as furiously as munitions plants, and, unbelieveable as it but not too wet. Put in a light place, ms, the distribution of these instruments continues almost as if there and move gradually into the sun. was no war, ... Music in Europe," he said, "continues normally, ex- When 4 to 5 inches high, nip out when interrupted by black-outs. As a result, sales of everything from accordions to pianos and from sheet music to violin strings have increased to an amazing degree."

If you must kick - kick towards the goal!



HAPPY-Obviously enjoying herself at Mozart's "Marriage of Figaro"—first comedy ever to start a "Met" season—is comely Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney, pictured, above, in the foyer during intermission of the formal opening of New York's 57th opera season at the Metropoli-



SIMPLY SMART-Smart simplicity characterized the gown and coiffure worn by Gloria Armstrong, above, at the opening of the Metropolitan Opera



GLAMOR-Helping to make glamor keynote the 1941 opera season's premiere was socialite Mrs. Robert Baird Brown, wearing a dazzling white fox cape, a rustling taffeta gown, pearls and a gossamer veil fastened with an ostrich plume

Busy Twelve Club

Party At Meeting

LEFORS, Nov. 29-The regular

Gifts of towels were presented to

the hostess by each member. The

hostess gift, a cut glass plate, was

Refreshments were served to

Mmes. Henry Shoffitt, Boyd Smith,

Vanderlinden, W. B. Norton, Jack

stripes and high shades.

won by Mrs. Claud Nipper.

weekly meeting of Busy Twelve Sewing club was called to order by

Plans Christmas

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of gifts.

Indoor Gardening Purviance At Club

At a recent monthly meeting of Pampa Garden club, a paper on "Indoor Gardening" was given by Mrs. Walter Purviance. As the article is of interest to many women outside of the Garden club, it is being published as following:

"If you do not go in for house plants as a hobby or something you like to do, you'll probably feel that the watering, sprinkling, and bug chasing is too much trouble for the enjoyment of the plants. You have love plants to make them grow Like pets, they're our handiwork Grown from a mere leaf or cutting or rejuvenated from an old plant, they are very personal prob-

"During the autumnal season, the utdoors revels in crimson and tawny leaves, purple asters and golden rod, a swift cold day brings warnings that our indoor gardens must be ready to serve as cheery substitutes for our spring and summer blooms. While our indoor gar-

"Early in the fall we should prepare ourselves with those essentials to a successful indoor garden. These are rich loamy soil, clean containthe ground freezes, one should lay in a supply of potting soil for winindoor gardening success later. Store bags, one of good garden loam, another of sand, another of humuspeat moss, leaf mold, or well rotted manure. Only your own experience can tell you how much you need. Irrespective of where you get your soil, it is a good thing to know about the common terms most frequently used. We are always being told to use good garden loam. Now, just mixture of 3 parts sand, 2 parts clay, ticles mixed with decayed plant week.

life be fairly loose in texture, somewhat sticky when wet. Used alone, it is plants and is lacking in plant food. need to mix it thoroughly with sand sary element to all good potting soil such as well rotted manure, leaf mold or peat moss.

"All house plants thrive on some porous soil, rich in lime. Fibrous begonias take 1-3 sandy garden loam, 1-3 leaf mold or rotted manure, 1-3 peat moss. Ferns and tubrous begonias must be fed heavily using Geraniums prefer heavy soil-4-5 clay loam and 1-5 humus.

"Always before the wintry blasts threaten, rescue from your garden such plants as geraniums, begonias, coleus, and brightly colored petunias. heliotrope, pansies. Cut back the tops of plants that are leggy and put them in pots.

"For geraniums, I cut sturdy branches from old plants. I make cuttings 4 to 5 inches long. Make the cut on a slant just below a point leaves of the plant. Plant cutting 11/2 inches in well drained pots, filltip on the main stem and repot them in 3 to 4 inch pots, and you'll have a lot of compact new geraniums. In repotting, remember they thrive better and bloom more

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LaRosa Sorority Entertains At Holiday Dance

Among the holiday events enteraining high school and college students was a dance given by La-Rosa sorority at the Schneider ho

The entertainment followed the dog football game. Sponsors were mothers of sev

eral of the club members. Registering were Elaine Dawson, Stogie Crane. Charles Benefiel, Mickey Rafferty, D. Redus, Bob Clasby, Barbara Mathews, Fern Simmons, Ada Simmons, Betty Myers, Harry Kerbow, Jimmy Berry, Wayne Ott, Charles Beach, Wayne Fade, Jack Fade, Arlene Dale, Dan Priest, Dorothy Herring, Marcella Campbell, Evelyn Aulds, Jack Waters, Clarence Smiles, Aulds, Jack Waters, Clarence Smiles, Mabel McCuan, Maxine Holt, Grov-

as, Bill Foreman, Frances Shier, J Halter. Billie Jean Patton of Clovis, Ro- Ottis Davis, berta Lovett, Elwood Nelson, Erlan Eller, Jerry Thomas, Jess Walker. Buddy Wilson, Harris Lee Hawkins Melvin Clark Betty Lea Thomasson, Jack Baker, Ed Terrell, George Fugate, Jack Andrews, Harriett Price, Bob McClendon, Clara Simmons, Brack Shirley, Mary Gurley, Forrest Vaughan, Buddy Simns, Betty Lou Leonard, Bill Ward, H. T. Hampton, Hoyt Rice, Max Doris Shackelford, Lou wood Nelson, Ellen Giles Jeanne Hamilton Bill

See SORORITY, Page 11

Game Night To Follow Rebekah Lodge Meeting

Attending the meeting were Zola
"As to whether this is like our Donald, Cora Kolb, Ellen KretzAlma Watkins, Doris Ann Davis, own garden soil we can judge by examining a handful of it. It should Rubye, Wiley, Lois King, Sannie Sackett, Maxine Smart, Jackie gritty to feel, semi-plastic, but not Day, Gladys Rupp, Arline Neightoo heavy for delicate roots of house Rema Glasscock of Shamrock of Shamrock, Velida Dackerson, Ed-If your garden has clay soil, you'll na Braly, Etta Crisler, and Lilye



MRS. PAT HOWARD, WHO LEFT recently to spend the winter in Bakersfield, Califor-Rebekah lodge since 1905, Mrs. Howard, a member of the local lodge for the past 10 years as well as the Ester club, was a member of group four of Wom-en's Council of the First Christian church where she was an

Colorful Dance **Entertains Two Clubs And Guests**

Numerous college pennants decorated the Country Club Friday evening when Kit Kat Klub and Glick. Seven-Eleven club entertained with Pampa Harvester and Borger Bull- their second week-end dance for high school and college students. Blue lapel pins topped with white

K.K.K." and white pins topped with blue "S.E.C." were presented to the Mr. and Mrs. Mel Davis, Mr. and

Mrs. J. R. Posey, and Mrs. Raymond Harrah were chaperones for the evening. Music was furnished by Glenn Dawson's orchestra.

Registering were Stanley Gaston, Jery Nel Stinson, Garnet Heggen, Wayne Fade, Jack Fade, Leneta Beasley, Betty Jean Myers, Dick er Heiskell, Peggy Vaughn, Robbie Kuehl, Royce Bailey, Bob Edson, Lee Russell, Martha Pierson, Glenn Wayne Broyles, Bill Brady, Kenneth Sartor, J. V. Adams, Pauline Thom- Lard, Betty Lou Lenard, Flint Berlin, Erlan Eller, Leslie Burge, Jean Ralph Burnett, Ruthie Shier, L. Chisholm, Bob Dunham, Chief Carlisle, Glen Stafford, Mary Gurley

Delbert Hughes, Margaret Burton Jack Stephens, Roy Lackey, Forrest Vaughn, Harry Kerbow, Vivian Laf ferty, Jerry Kerbow, Wayne Otts. Mary Terrell, Ed Terrell, Marion Ward, H. T. Hampton, Calvin Shaw S. Carson, Harold Sprague, Tommy Riddle, Buddy Giffud, Betty Mc-Afee, Jack Norman, Doris Jarvis, El-Maureen Scrimshir, Leon Holmes,

Abernathy, Reece Davis, June Ma- Ethiel Lane, Neal Nichols, J. W. Barrie Amick, John Cornett, Sara Bourrett, Harriett Price, Martha Price, Bill Hawkins, Bill Winchester, Colleen Bergin, Bill Arthur, Earl Snyder, Jack White, Bill Stockstill, Buster Cole, Harry Shaw, John McConnell, Alvin Borden, Oleta Rogers, Cecil Strocener, Norma Hopkins, George Fugate, Jack Stover, Jack Plans for a game night to be Andrews, Frankle Foster, Robert what is good garden loam? Technically speaking, garden loam is a lowing the meeting of Rebekah Jeane Knox, Bob Curtis, Joyce Tay-Fletcher, Max McAfee, John Knox, lodge in the I.O.O.F. hall were made lor, LeRoy Thomas, R. G. Candler, parts silt. (Silt is fine rock par- at the meeting of the group last James Evans, Cecil Branscum, Junior Barnett, Harris Lee Hawkins, Sullivan, Dorothy Voiles, Hattie Stewart, Zade Watkins, Christine Austins, Jess L. Walker.

Nevin Johnston, Helen Marie Alexander, Ray Thompson, Harold Cobb. Betty Archer, Walter Krause, Carl Hills, Doris Anne Davis, La-Nelle Beasley, and Elaine Dawson.

First Baptist WMS Has Benevolence Program At Church

A benevolence program on Buckner's Orphans home was presented at the weekly meeting of Woman's Missionary society of First Baptist

"Give of Your Best to the Master," the opening song, was followed with the scripture reading by Mrs. Lewis Davis. Miss Winton gave a chalk talk as the devotional, using Thanksgiving as her theme. Her picture was of two ships, one representing the Mayflower and the other, a modern ship. In using these she compared the things which the people had to be thankful for then and now.

Mrs. Rufe Jordan gave the history of Buckner's Orphans home. Mrs. W. D. Benton, who visited the home in October, told of her impressions of the home and of the marked improvements since she there five years ago. Mrs. C. L. Mc-Kinney also spoke on the home. Closing the program, a collection was given and gifts donated for a box to be sent to the home.

Thirty-seven women attended the meeting. The society will meet next Wednesday for a lunchon at 10 o'clock with a program follo

Church Women Will Elect New Officers

Concluding another year, Pampa Council of Church Women will have its final program of 1941 and the elec-tion of officers for 1942 Friday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at Harrah Methodist church following an executive board

The current issue of The Church Woman, official organ of the National Council of Church Women, carried the following item:

Delegates Will Give Reports At City Council P-TA

City Council of Parent-Teacher o'clock in the Junior High school

Mrs. Carl Boston, president, will conduct a brief business session. delegates who attended the state asked to be present for these re-

Mother Singers of all local associations will meet Monday afternoon at 4:15 o'clock in room 217 of Junior High school. Chairmen of various schools are to contact

Nutrition Group Suggests Consumer Time Program

Members of the local nutrition campaign committee have pointed out that Consumer Time presents tends into community, national and facts on meat grades, milk, house-hold furnishings, school lunches, At this biennial other consumer goods.

president, Mrs. H. Vanderlinden, in The program is produced by Conthe home of the hostess, Mrs. P. B. Club business was discussed and plans were formed for a Christmas non-defense agencies of the govparty Tuesday, December 23, in ernment working for consumers. the home of Mrs. Boyd Smith, Names have been drawn for exchange

It is broadcast through the faurday from 11:15 to 11:30 o'clock.

pads, it's a good idea to purchase family to the present day. them a little bigger than the bed Billie Jones, Boots O'Neil, Howard size, since they may shrink when washed. They need no special wash-Vaughn, Claud Nipper, Miss Juanita Smith and the hostess, Mrs. Glick. ing method, but, because they are Smith and the hostess, Mrs. Glick. so thick, it's probable they will take way, spread thickly with cream about ten to twelve hours to dry. cheese and currant jelly. Nice with

"The women from 26 states, the District of Columbia, and Hawaii, who attended the biennial of the Council in Columbus felt certainly that power was being generated which should be conserved not alone Association will have a monthly their own places but which should in their lives as they returned to meeting Thursday afternoon at 3 be shared by those at home. Not only because of the wide range geographically (two women drove the 2550 miles from Oregon alone) from which the delegates came, but and the program will be given by also because of the wide range of interests represented and the hisconvention. All P.-T.A. members are torical importance of some of the actions taken, may the biennial be considered unusual.

"There was a new point of emphasis, not new in its conception but new in its permeation of the entire program-the emphasis upon church women in their relation ships. A consideration of the work of women in the church as isolated groups had in its place repeatedly the discussion of the church woman in her local church, in her relation to the youth of the church and community, in relation to the children of these groups, women in the total task of the church, which ex-

At this biennial three large or canned goods, furniture, clothing, ganizations of church women unit-sheets and blankets, and on many ed for more concerted effort. The Council of Women for Home Missions, the Committee of Foreign sumers' Counsel, United States department of agriculture, presented in cooperation with defense and energy of 9,000,000 protestant women for Christian work. Pampa Council will discuss its part in this work.

A program of "The Christian cilities of the Red network of the Family" led by Mrs. W. G. Kinzer. National Broadcasting company Pampa chairman of that area of from Washington, D. C., every Sat-service, will follow. Timely discussions will be conducted on "Democracy Teaches the Family" and When buying quilted mattress other relations of the Christian

All women of Pampa are invited

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which to complete the 1941 quota, next few days so that they can be Red Cross volunteers are doubling sent speeding to England? their efforts. Garments should be turned in as quickly as possible so that they can be packed for ship-

Biggest task ahead is knitting. We are still short approximately 50 children's sweaters, 50 women's sweaters, and 25 REDCRUSS pairs of men's socks. Yarn for many of these garments is checked out, but not for anything like all of them. It's going to take more knitters to get the job done!

Yarn and knitting instructions can be obtained at the production room in the basement of the post office every afternoon Monday through Friday from 3 to 5 o'clock

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and bed shirts on our quota have not yet been completed. Can't we finish these garments within the next few days so that they can be next few days so that they can be reperted to Frederick to Frederick

. . . There was a splendid response to last week's call for baby mittens. Mrs. S. G. Surratt reports that 34 pairs were turned in. We need 20 pairs again this week and so on until the quota of 100 pairs

Twenty more layettes were preared for shipment this past week inder the direction of Mrs. Bruce layettes be turned in as quickly as possible now. Many of the baby garments would be prettier with a

Behrmans

there's too much going

bit of handiwork added. No effort is being made to trim all of the hundreds of these little garments, but Mrs. Walters does want to include some garments with fancy

and from 9 to 11 o'clock on Wed- er, beanie, and mittens per week.

nesday mornings.

Mrs. E. M. Keller put button
holes in 10 snowsuits this past week. Despite the fact that several weeks ago the Red Cross received an urgent plea from Britain for hospital garments, many of the weeks ago the Red Cross received an urgent plea from Britain for hospital garments, many of the operating gowns, hospital pajamas, c. Herbert Walker folded the other page that about a page to the two afternoons she worked at the produc-

> Besides those mentioned above, other women who assisted at the production room this past week include Mmes. DeLea Vicars, W. G.

Mrs. Winston Savage was the week's lone new volunteer. She has started knitting a sweater.

Red Cross is losing another knitter in Mrs. Wayne Phelps, who is leaving to make her home in Bucyrus, Ohio, and had to turn in sweater unfinished.

A few garments have been returned unmade and can now be checked out at the production room

clude some garments with fancy work in each layette.

Mrs. Charlie Thut is beginning to get the toddler packs ready for shipment. All of the undershirts and diapers and most of the sleepers are now completed. Mrs. Thut hopes to ship ten toddler packs each week for the next four weeks: that means 20 pairs of rompers, 0 snow suits, and 10 sets of sweat-Buckler—one crocheted shawl; two snow suits and one woman's

one snow suit, trimmed five baby garments; Wanda Gordon for Girl Scout Troop 2—one pair toddler

Mrs. Melvin Roberts for the Col.

The Social

Mother Singer group will meet at 4:15 o'clock in the Junior High school, room 217. 217. Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi so-rority will meet at 7:30 o'clock. Pythian Sisters, lodge number 41, will meet at 7:39 o'clock. American Legion auxiliary will meet at 8 o'clock in the Legion hall. First Methodist Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet at 2:30 o'clock. 2:30 o'clock.

Women's Council of First Christian
Church will meet in groups at 2:30 o'clock.
First Baptist Woman's Missionary acciety will meet at 2:30 o'clock.
Woman's Missionary society of Central
Baptist church will meet at 2:30 o'clock.

TUESDAY checked out at the production room
by volunteers who would like to
do some sewing.

Large numbers of garments were

TUESDAY

Mrs. W. R.' Ewing will be hostess to
Amusu Bridge club at Mrs. Henry Thut's
tea room, 417 West Francis avenue, at
2:30 o'clock
Tuesday Afternoon Bridge club will Afternoon Bridge club

P. Buckler—one crocneted snaw;
Mrs. A. Cole—two pairs of socks.

Mrs. Bill Donnell—four pairs of baby mittens; Mrs. Ora Duenkel—one child's sweater; Mrs. Ivy Duncan—two snow suits; Mrs. Tom Eckard—four girls' skirts; Mrs. C. R.

Followell—one crown and one skirt: rence—two hospital had childen Mrs. baby mittens; Mrs. Ora Duenkel—
one child's sweater; Mrs. Ivy Duncan—two snow suits; Mrs. Tom Eckard—four girls' skirts; Mrs. C. R. Followell—one gown and one skirt; Mrs. J. M. Fitzgerald—10 pairs of baby mittens; Mrs. Joe Gordon—one snow suit, trimmed five baby garments; Wenge, Gordon for Girls, Mrs. Gordon for Girls, Order of Eastern Star will meet at 8 o'clock in the Masonic hall.

Girl Scout Leaders Association will meet in the Girl Scout office.

Mrs. Melvin Roberts for the Colley—two pairs of baby mittens. cars—two dresses; Viernes club—three toddler sets of sweater, bean-Mrs. Bert Riser—one pair of socks; ie, and mittens, five snow suits, trimmed four girls' dresses and 24

To relieve Home Demonstration club—10 snow suits; Mrs. Bob Morris—three pairs of baby mittens; Mrs. R. A. Mack—two skirts; Mrs. A. B. McAfee—through the skirts; Mrs. A. B. McAfee—ter of Noelette—one child's knitted suit; Mrs. J. E. Winborn—one wom-spire disease. an's dress; Mrs. V. O. Wyatt-four women's dresses; and Mrs. J. S. Wynne—one pair of socks.

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City Council of P.-T. A. will meet at o'clock in the Junior High school audi-

PANHANDLE, Nov 29-Executive mmittee of Panhandle Parentreacher met for the regular monthchurch.

London Bridge club will meet.

A meeting of the Order of Rainbow Girls will be held at 7:20 o'clock in Masonic hall. y meeting Thursday afternoon with Mrs. J. S. Sparks presiding.

Miss Mary Ewing, representative of the Business and Professional club, asked the co-operation of the association in presenting a community service on Sunday preceding Christmas. Mrs. H. L. Cantrell was appointed to serve on the pro-gram committee, and Zady Belle Walker to serve on the publicity committee. Other members will be appointed later.

The membership committee reported 130 members at the present

The committee voted to continue the former plan of feeding undernourished children with funds raised by the student aid committee. Grade A was given the association at the state convention for fulfilling the requirements of the Texas Congress of Parents and

o'clock in the Junior High school audiorium.

Pleasant Hour club will meet in the home of Mrs. Charlie Webb in Skellytown.

Veterans of Foreign Wars and the V. F. W. will have a joint social in the form of a covered dish dinner at 7 o'clock in the American Legion hall.

Sub Deb club will meet at 7 o'clock in the home of Miss Elaire Carlson.

City Council of Clubs will meet at 9:80 o'clock in the eity club rooms.

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A. W. Milligan at 2 o'clock.

Rebekah lodge will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the 1. O. O. F. hall.

Mayfair Bridge club will meet.

A. A. U. W. Literature group will meet at 9:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs Ewing Leech.

Countract Bridge club will be entertained.

derson, publications; Mrs. Marlin book; Mrs. John Turpin, treasurer; Eagle, pre-school; Mrs. Fred Hood, Jo Rutledge, corresponding secre-procedure; Zady Belle Walker, publicity; Mrs. Mason Lemons, secredicity; Mary Ewing, publicity record tary; Mrs. H. L. Cantrell, program.

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rofusely when the roots are crowdd, so do not use too large pots. Each plant evaporates a certain amount of moisture into the air and produces a more moist atmosphere. Be sure all plants are free from insects before slipping and resetting. Then wash leaves at least once a month and fertilize. Then the plants are like a healthy person and have a strong resistance against disease. Some plants are better not repotted; sanseviaria, pandanus palms, and

"Many people say that they do not have success with house plants be-cause they do not have a "green thumb". They remark that they do not grow as well for them as they did for their mother of grandmoth-But it is true that plants grew for those other people not because of their green thumb, but because those plants were treated as living feeling beings. They simply required the same common sense care as the canary or any other house pet. Their plants were not allowed to go without water for days at a stretch until they were bone dry. Neither were they left standing for a long time in water nor allowed to become infested with insects.

"The essential reasons for success in growing house plants are simple. The first requisite to a plants health is an abundance of daylight, direct sunlight if possible. Water is the second essential. A plant can take it is dissolved in water. About every six weeks, each pot plant should have a teaspoon of balanced plant. six weeks, each pot plant should have a teaspoon of balanced plant food, dissolved and watered in at the roots, not allowing any of it to get on the foliage or stems. Plants then, must breathe from the air just like people. The leaves are the lungs. humidity should be controlled. Once every two or three weeks, smooth leaf plants should be wiped with a damp cloth or sponge. Or they may be put in the sink and sprinkled. Also, plants should be kept away from gas fumes. This is one cause for failure that is often not suspected.

"In spite of routine care, insects may appear as winter residents in your window garden. Then you must chase the aphids, red spider, and mealy bugs with spray. Some of the plants which have grown lanky and lean, like the coleus and geraniums be cut back again and new plants set in boxes for bedding.

"Some plants are ideal decorations and can be used throughout your house like pictures or lovely china or fine old furniture. The Dracena an excellent foliage plant, and has been known to thrive on a dark stair landing for 15 years. It has never been repotted or out of the house. It may stand 7 feet tall, and may have plain or variagated green and white and red foliage. It has to be watered around the outside of the pot, not around the roots.

"The screwpine or pandanus grows well in a heated room, and makes a fine background for plant groupings in large bay windows with a few ferns. Devil's Ivy, Boston Ivy, Wandering Jew, Old English Ivy, and sweet potato make attractive and sweet potato make attractive house plants. The Fiddle Leaf Fig is replacing the rubber plant, beis replacing the rubber plant, because it takes up less room and uses smaller pot. It has large dark green leaves shaped like the body of a violin, and has a weakness or tendency to drop its leaves. It requires plenty of water. The Sanseviers or snake plant takes first place for endurance. Its gold striped edge most decorative. It knows no pests.

"For kitchen window rose gerantum, baby tears, parsley, mint, oxalis are very gay.

"If you wish to try it, you don't need soil to grow plants. You may use chemical solutions. There are many solutions which you may buy which will give the plants the same plant food that they usually get from soil. These plants growing in chemical solution, however, require that a much sunlight, nure air, a just as much sunlight, pure air, a suitable temperature, and a controlled humidity as if they were planted in soil. On the other hand, sand makes a good body for the solutions, and furnishes support for the plant and its roots. When sand is used, the pots should have drainage and waterproof saucers. When clos ing the drainage holes, use a flat stone. In the above manner you may safely plant any of your favorites. But, in all matters relating to plant care, remember, that plants, like people, require only common sense

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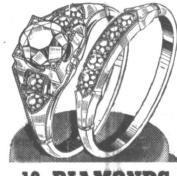
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Set in Kenya, British East Africa, United Artists "Sundown" is another of those elaborate Walter Wanger spectacles which has become someng of a trade mark with his productions.

Briefly, the yarn is about the way England's remote outposts fight, small way, for British victory.

The film opens a four-day run today at the LaNora Opening the story, Bruce Cabot, civil commissioner in a remote in Kenya, is relieved of his command by George Sanders, an army officer, who decides that the fowner lax civil regime is going to

be replaced by stern military discipline. "Sundown," 90-minutes, is nicely directed, beautifully staged and a credit to Henry Hathaway and Producer Wanger. The script was written from a Saturday Evening Post story by Barre Lyndon.

The cast is well studded with star names, each a specialist in some character, and they all play their parts to the limit. Miss Gene Tierney, this time a sexy pseudo Arabian princess, is excellent. She plays the role with lots of fire, and adds a mellow touch to

this otherwise stark film. George Sanders, a British major, is very much the army man throughout. His work is strong and authentic. Bruce Cabot, plays straight and fine job. In character roles, Carl Esmond, Marc Lawrence and Joseph Calleia, give standout performances.

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"Unexpected Uncle", with Anne burn, RKO Radio, 67 minutes, at with Betty Grable in "Hot Spot", Shirley, James Craig, Charles Co- the Rex today, tomorrow, and Tues- at the LaNora, Thursday, Friday, Diverting Cinderella story and Saturday): about Coburn as horseshoe pitching retired millionaire who goes to live in a trailer camp, and fosters a ro- Louisville, Ky.-tall, dark, and the existence and 140-odd plays at the

> Craig. Masterful Suspense "Hot Spot", with Betty Grable, go near a studio.
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Cregar, 20th-Fox, 82 minutes, at the LaNora, Thursday, Friday and Sat-

urday. Top-notch melodrama chuck full of suspense, Director H. Bruce Humberstone masterfully sustains suspense, skillfully employs the flash-back technique in this film dealing with police efforts to uncover the murderer of a beautiful

Involved are a promoter, an tor, of faded brilliance, and a columnist, who are responsible for taking the girl from her job as waitress and making her a glamor

Gene's Marksmanshin AP Writer Robbin Coons tells one about Gene Tierney, (featured with Bruce Cabot in "Sundown" at the LaNora today).

Ben Southland, the movie marksman who shoots for the stars, pro-fessed hope for Gene, the "Belle Starr" of the movie of that name: "Miss Tierney already has learned which end of the gun the bullets come from and I think she could easily hit a barn door at 15 or 20

feet. To AP's Coons is also due the credit for this biographical sketch of Victor Mature (who is featured

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"DOWN MEXICO WAY", with Gene Autry, Smily Burnette. and Fay McKenzie, is an elaborate outdoor musical. It retains the form of a western, but the musical comedy technique makes it something different. On the action side Autry, Smiley, and Harry Huber track down a pair of swindlers. Film is generously

endowed with musical renditions by Autry. Among the numbers he sings are "Down Mexico Way" and "Maria Elena." Two girls known as the Herrera sisters contribute three tuneful Mexican numbers. The 78-minute Republic picture is on the Rex screen Friday and Satur-

mance between Salesgirl Anne and Beautiful Hunk. His "overnight-sucher unstable Prince Charming cess" story dates back seven years, when he arrived in Hollywood to got shot in "The Housekeeper's crash pictures and was afraid to Daughter." Will Conduct After that, he starred in "1,000,-000 B.C.," which started fan mail

in more letters and Roach took up his option, lent him to RKO for "No. No. Nanette!" "All my pictures were stinkers,"

he pronounced with canny accur-"but the fans still wrote in." He hocked his car and borrowed money to go to New York and there he was "discovered"—with fanfare, glamour, and joy to the Stork Club Capital-11 Cents

His history in Hollywood is a saga of swagger and devil-maycare, odd for a fellow once too shy to go near a studio. He arrived with 11 cents in his pocket and a supply of candy and can-ned goods in his car.

He wired his disapproving father, a successful commercial refrigeration man, to this effect. The father, once an immigrant from Austria, wired back: "Forty-two years ago I arrived

in New York with five cents. You have six cents more than I did and you can speak English. Good

Can Sleep Anywhere Victor sold the candy, rented a room over a garage, gravitated to has been planned when the nonthe Pasadena theater where odd jobs sustained his theatrical stud-

After his first movie, he bought a tent and pitched it on a friend's Dunigan, Jr., company commander, lawn. Friends later persuaded him are for the N. C. O.'s to visit Whatthat an actor should put up more ley at 6 a. m. on the days he is front, so he took an apartment. But he can still sleep anywhere. Returning from New York, he bunk-ed in a friend's garage. Following the 14th battalion. him here, his bride (the former Martha Stephenson Kemp) was a D will be held at 7 o'clock Tues-But darling, do I have to stay

Versatile Taylor

NANA's Hollywood correspondent Harold Hefferman directed a Robert Taylor message to his readers in a recent column. The message stated that in one short year Taylor had just about covered the complete cycle in movie

Starting with "Waterloo Bridge," in which he made soft-spoken candle-light love to Vivien Leigh, Bob has moved on through "Billy the Kid," (a two-gun desperado of the old west) and "When Ladies Meet," (a wise-cracking society sophisticate) to his current co-starring picture with Lana Turner, "Johnny Eager," in which he portrays a gangster-a Chicago gangster to be exact. All of which would seem to indicate that versatility is the word for

"Captain Caution" brought Non-Com Exam

Second Lieutenant Leroy Land will conduct the first written examination for the non-commissioned officers of Company D, Texas Defense Guard, at the non-coms school, to be held at 7 o'clock next Friday night at the city hall. The test will cover chapters

and 3 of the basic field manual infantry drill regulations, paragraphs 1 to 32. This consists of the general or introductory chapter, the soldier without arms, and positions. Another part of the meeting will be an explanation of interior guard duty by First Sergeant Paul F.

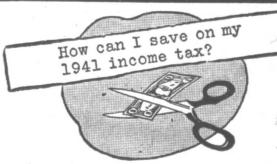
Other assignments, for subsequent ssons, will be the manual of arms, overed in paragraphs 33 to 58, by Sergeant Preston Kromer; nomenclature of the rifle, by Corporal L. B. Cole; use of gas masks by Corporal L. R. Franks; recruiting, by Corporal W. E. Conway; guard duty by C. A. Vaught; the army's bureau of press relations by Corporal Brownwood Emerson.

An especially interesting program has been planned when the nonradio operator of Company D. Tenplans, announced tative school last night by Captain E. J. sending to and receiving radio messages from state headquarters at

Next regular drill of Campany day night at the high school. A special effort is being made to add a complete new squad to the com-

By the middle of 1943, War and Navy department heads predict airplane engines totaling 12,500,000 horsepower will be produced each

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ray finds love, laughter, and excitement when he meets Made-leine Carroll. Adapted, with modern wartime background, from John Van Druten's "There Is Always Juliet." On the State screen today and tomorrow.

THIS WEEK IN PAMPA THEATERS LaNORA

Today through Wednesday: "Sun-

down", Gene Tierney, Bruce Cabot. Thursday, Friday, and Saturday: 'Hot Spot," Betty Grable, Victor REX

Today, tomorrow, and Tuesday: 'Unexpected Uncle', Anne Shirley, James Craig, Charles Coburn. Mexican Spitfire's Baby", Lupe Ve- rol; short subjects and news. lez, Leon Errol. Friday and Saturday: "Down in "The Reckless Buckaroo". Mexico Way", Gene Autry.

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Lisbon", Fred MacMurray, Mad- vate flying in the United States.

Tuesday: "Charlie Chan at the Wax Museum", Sidney Toler. Wednesday and Thursday: "Tim Out for Rhythm", Rudy Vallee, Ann

Friday and Saturday: "Thunder ing Frontier", Charles Starrett.

CROWN

Today, tomorrow, and Tuesday: "Three Cockeyed Sailors", with Trindler, Claude Hulbert, Michael Winding; short subjects and news Wednesday and Thursday: "Pilot Wednesday and Thursday: "The X", with Lana Andre and John Car-Friday and Saturday: Bill Cody

Reports for 1940 show there was an average of only one fatal acci-Today and tomorrow: "One Night dent in each million miles of pri-

Sims Funeral To Be Held In Oklahoma

The body of Mrs. Sarah Delilah Sims, 84, was taken to Colcord, Okla., by Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral home, where funeral services will be conducted at 3 o'clock this

Mrs. Sims, Pampa resident for the past four years, died Friday after-noon at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Stella Jones, 610 North Roberta street. She was born in Taney county, Missouri. Mrs. Sims was a member of the Methodist church.

Survivors are two daughters, Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Eliza Massey, Stites, Idaho, two sons, Bill Sims, Lefors, and T. P. Sims, Colcord, 15 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchil-

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a man who gave his name as W. E. Jester. He has been charged with carrying a concealed weapon and attempting to kill R. F. Reger by shooting at him with a pistol, according to a complaint filed in the office of D. R. Henry, justice of the

The complaint was signed by H. J. Shoffit, LeFors constable. Bond was set at \$1,000 on each charge. Reger, the man whom Jester allegedly shot at, paid fines yester-day on charges of affray and disturbing the peace, Justice Henry

Clothing of both men was spat-tered with blood. Jester's khaki shirt bore many blood stains and there was a strip of adhesive tape

over his right ear. In possession of the sheriff's department is a .38-automatic pistol, allegedly taken from Jester. stated by either of the two men involved, officers said.

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Radio Chat

Two new programs are of particular interest on KPDN's sched-

One of these is a program of nints to Christmas shoppers. The hints are of a very definite sort. They describe individual gift pieces in the various stores in Pampa and tell what type of person would probably appreciate it most. This program comes each evening at 6:45. and it is announced by three different announcers. Claudia Benge talks about the tems of particular interest to women, and Ray Mon-day and Lester Aldrich mention the other suggestions. Listen in tomor-row evening. You might get some

The other new program of particular interest is the program called "Timely Events," which is aired each morning at 8:30, Monday through Friday. It presents news

stories from the past. Each day Ray Monday reads three or four stories taken from the pages of the Pampa News of a few years ago. During the past week such stories have been read as those about the ice storm of November, 1940; the shooting of Baby Face Nelson, Public Ene-

my Number One, on November 28, 1934; the avalanche of Elysian Park's moving mountain in Los Pampa yesterday.

cruits. The vehicle cost \$22,000. It was f energy in one gallon of gasoline. parked on N. Cuyler street, at the

the attention of many Pampans.
Four men were being examined for possible enlistment in the navy Head Of Cattle? in mid-afternoon.

A motion picture was also shown here last night in connection with the cruiser's visit.

The vehicle was painted aluminum, with lettering in blue. It bore ment. its kind in the United States was in the seal of the navy and the number 12101. The unit had been in Vernon and Childress before com-a brindle calf, a 10-months-old court here Saturday as the result of a fight that occurred at 1 a. m. yesterday outside a beer tavern in LeFors.

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LADY BY REQUEST

THE STORY; Mrs. Stephen Curt, bride of the famous writer and commentator, dreads the diames party planned by her sistersin-law, spoiled, jenious Adela, even though she is confident of her appearance. She dreads it because one of the guests is to be her former employer, Richard Thorpe, who had dismissed her after, she resisted his advances, and Mrs. Thorpe, She wonders if he knows that her marriage is a business arrangement—a marriage for six months and \$10,000, officred Diana because Stephen would lose a \$2,000,000 inheritance if he did not wed before he was \$5. She accepted so that she would not have to return to her farm home downstate and her childhood sweetheart, Bill Jackson. Elles Curt, Stephen's stepmother, and sensible Mr. Tucker, Diana's father, are hopeful that stepken and Diana will fall in love. He has told her that the woman he cares for is married to another man.

A DIFFICULT DINNER CHAPTER XI

SHE slipped her hand beneath Stephen's arm and they moved down the stairway together just knew. as Larkin was admitting the first

Suddenly Phil Bruce was smiling down at Diana, his brown eyes warm and friendly. She was absurdly glad to see him, as if he were a very old friend indeed,

one told you that you look like the aren't you?" he asked in a low voice.

Stephen warned. "There's no lovely-truth or honesty in this fellow!" pect—" Diana was laughing when, sud-denly, she found herself looking into the handsome face of Richard

"That she's blind? But she has been since birth," Phil explained.

"We were all brought up together . Thorpe.

"Why, hello, Mr. Thorpe-how nice to see you again!" she said clearly.

If he was taken aback by her gay greeting, he failed to show it. He smiled blandly. "I was afraid seen any of its beauties?" she out a hand to steady himself against a table. "You see—every-

tled at the look on Stephen Curt's that Evalyn has an inner beauty and light which makes what we Dian the beautiful woman standing besee with the outer eye fade into answer would have been, for at loveliest person she had ever seen. Softly waved brown hair framed the gentle face of a madonna. It the gentle face of a madonna. It was a face that was beyond herself. I've often wondered how Who on earth cou beauty, embracing a quality of use loveliness rarely found. Di-Richard Thorpe."

Who off earth count be coming to see her, Diana wondered, and at this time of night? But she was ana found herself staring helplessly.

married another man." And Adela had the bridge tables set up. hallway. Bill Jackson stood there, Diana had often wondered about this woman who had been able to duties as hostess and talk to Evable betwildered. capture the devotion of a man lyn Thorpe. Stephen was called

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like Stephen Curt. But certainly to the telephone and stayed for she had never envisioned such a gentle, beautiful person as this! some time and Diana's duties were increased. Richard Thorpe said, "Mrs. Later, Evelyn Thorpe left her

Curt, I don't believe you have met my wife."

And Stephen said in a tone alana's name and, guided by her yoice came to stand beside her. nost of reverence, "This is Eva-"I want you to have luncheon with me on Thursday, Diana. We yn, Diana."

lovely woman to Richard Thorpe.
Richard Thorpe was the other man of whom Stephen had spoken. She could be compared to the stern of the Amazed, Diana stared from the spoken. She could scarcely be on her shoulder with her own

fingers in a quick gesture of grati-tude. "I shall be happy to come," ieve it was true! But Evalyn Thorpe was speaking in the gentlest tones imaginable. "I am sure you must be said, "and thank you."

Later, Richard Thorpe ca very lovely, my dear, or Stephen first possible moment caught her would not have fallen in love with attention. The bridge game had

Startled, Diana realized that ing in little groups. "It seems Evalyn thought this was a "regu- Evalyn has taken a fancy to you," lar" marriage. And staring at her, he said, his eyes sweeping apsaying "thank you" in a confused stammer, Diana in that moment

This lovely, child-like woman was a flicker in his eyes of the with her air of gentle gracious-ness—was blind! sadism that ruled his nature. "She's a wonderful woman!" He "She's a wonderful woman!" He She tried to concentrate on the eyed Diana contemplatively. "So

other guests but always her eyes came back to Evalyn Thorpe. the little stenographer with the temper to match her hair has beand clung to his hand just a little. finally claimed Diana's attention. I could swear that you had never Phil, who was seated at her left,

"Remember what I told you," "Yes," she answered. "She's so terms of Stephen's father's will. so putting two and two together,

phen's voice at her elbow said,
"Yes—lucky, wasn't it, that I
found a girl I could fall in love
with almost at the midnight
hour?" He smiled and as someone —Steve, Evalyn, and I. Our families were neighbors. We've alvays been fond of each other."

Diana was silent for a moment. 'How can a woman like that re-"How can a woman like that reflect all the loveliness that the world has, when she has never course," he said thickly, reaching asked finally.
Phil smiled. "After you've against a table. "You see—everyone has known for years that

She turned then and was star-known her a while you'll realize Stephen is madly in love with my insignificance." that moment Larkin appeared at

"You mean she's never seemed her side "There's a gentleman unhappy?"

AFTER dinner, in the drawing Her cheeks were blazing as with TE had said, "The woman I love play the piano soothingly while ard Thorpe and went into the

Milk has the highest food value of nearly perfect food.

ryton, Miami, Canadian, Mobeetie, all foods and is considered the most load of the heaviest type of mod-

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HOLD EVERYTHING



SPICER GRIPP

showed the reserve champion bar row year, and had always had his exhibits place high in the Dallas and Amarillo shows.

The F. F. A. president is an ex-pert judge of stock, and was high man of this area at the Texas Technological college livestock con-

test last spring. For the past two years he has been a vocational agriculture stu-dent. During his first year he com-

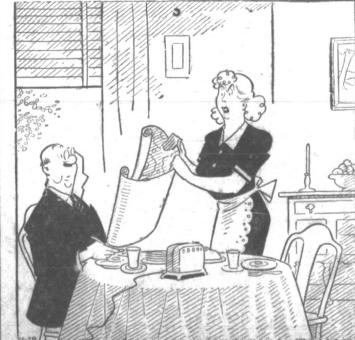
pleted this program: Four calves for beef, four cows for calf production, two brood sows, and nine pigs for pork production. He showed a profit of \$73.40. The next year he made a profit of \$517.09 from these projects:

Six calves for beef, seven breeding cows, three brood sows, six pigs for pork, 30 hens for egg production, 25 acres of wheat.

Gripp has served as president and as treasurer of the Panhandle F. F. A. chapter, president of his class for four years, president of the Conway Young Peoples league, and has been active in athletics.

Other new officers of the Pampa F. F. A. chapter, also elected at the November 11 meeting were: Joe Roper, Pampa vice-president; Kenneth Burns, Groom, secretary; Roy Rutherford, Claude, treasurer. The Pampa F. F. A. district is composed of chapters at Pampa, Panhandle, Claude, Groom, McLean,

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RED RYDER

Later, Richard Thorpe came to stand behind Diana and at the

broken up and they were all talk-

come Mrs. Stephen Curt. Quite

seen him until that afternoon in my office. And being the family

lawyer, I happen to know the

Before sne could answer, Ste-

waiting to see you in the hallway,

Who on earth could be coming

glad of the opportunity to escape.

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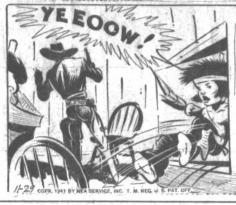
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preciatively over her figure. "I'm glad!" Diana said warmly.











By V. T. HAMLIN

ALLEY OOP

The Incurable Optimist

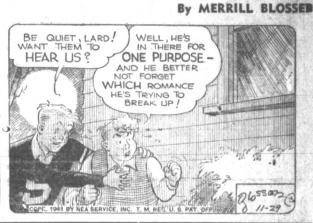


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