Nazis Flee From Red Pursuers In Underwear, Russians Report

Official Soviet dispatches re-ported today the Germans had thrown back eight miles by army counter-attacks at Tula, 100 miles south of Mosand that the surprised Nazis "ran, and ran, and ran" through the bitter cold in their underwear in a "panic-stricken rout."

soldiers fighting on the snow-bound advancing along the left bank of Russian front were "rigged out with the river "N"-presumably the Neva | the Nazi rout at Tula.

The source said very few Germans

On the Leningrad front, the Russians claimed further successes southern part of the metropolis. against Nazi siege armies around Soviet troops had captured posi- their trenches to occupy any of the Coincidentally, authoritative Lontions held by the Germans for two
don quarters said many German
months and that they were still
TASS, the Russian news agen-

serted that bombardments by Ger- agency said. The spokesmen made no claim, the old Czarist capital, declaring however that Nazi troops had left

cy, gave a graphic description of

Military spokesmen in Berlin as-erted that bombardments by Ger-agency said. German infantry blows" to fortifications and port On the Ukraine front, a bulletin were properly equipped for fighting man siege guns, which have been housed in the outskirts of the city facilities at Sevastopol, Russia's from Hitler's headquarters said Axpounding Leningrad for weeks, had threw away their weapons as they great Black Sea naval base, while is armies driving into the Donets forced the Russians to evacuate the fled "but our cavalry caught up with Nazi infantrymen were reported river industrial basin had occupied

troops.

the Fascists . . . running down the fighting before the city's outer defrosty streets in their underwear. fenses.

TASS said German officers fired Russian transports had been sunk ly defended."

The Red army command said Russian transports had been sunk ly defended." n a vain attempt to halt their and 69 others damaged in aerial attacks at Sevastopol, Kerch, and oth- sian planes operating on the south-In the Crimea campaign, Adolf er Crimen ports. The high command ern front destroyed 118 Nazi trucks, that "the Japanese army is pre-Hitler's field headquarters reported yesterday reported the fall of Kerch, five armored vehicles, and 500 in- pared for any eventuality" amid

Nazi front-line dispatches said 60 sitions which some planes stubborn-

the south were reported improving. The Moscow radio said German attempts to break through Red army defenses at the approaches

to Rostov-on-Don, which guards the northern route to the Caucasus, had been driven off with In the Far East crisis, Japan's Premier Hideki Tojo declared today

Weather and road conditions in both the United States and Russia miral Shigotaro Shimada told the Tokyo diet(parliament) that "the navy has completed all preparations to meet any change in the situ-

In Washington, Japanese Ambassador Kichisaburo, Nomura expressed optimism over the chances

See NAZIS FLEE, Page 8

The Weather

West Texas: Increasing cloudiness tonight. Intermittent rains tonight and Wednesday. Colder in the Panhandle.

THE PAMPA NEWS

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Good Evening

In man's most dark extremity oft succor dawns from

FDR Reported Ready To Crack Down Hard In Coal Strike; Violence Breaks Out

Phillips Employes Reject CIO, AFL

House Grills Churchill On War Progress

LONDON, Nov. 18 (AP)-Prime Minister Churchill told the house of commons today that the cooperation between Great Britain and Soviet ganization which takes part in strikes during this national emerand other conditions allow."

He made his statement in answer to a query from the Laborite, Josiah Wedgewood, as to whether British and Russian relations were as close as those which existed between France and Britain when they were

House members urged the government to adopt drastic labor conmeasures during the session in which Churchill and cabinet

questions on domestic problems. Citing reports of waste, extravaproduction, Sir Cuthbert Headlam. Conservative, said the minister the nation's defense industries by of labor, Ernest Bevin, was "gravely mistaken when he did not conscript

labor after Dunkerque. "It is clear," Sir Cuthbert con-"that if the prime minister decides to throw one of his band of brothers to the wolves x x x many members would not hesitate sug-

"The minister is touring the country telling us that things are desperate, and threatening to conscript women to work in factories when he utterly failed to conscript

To all questions as to post-war plans, Churchill pointed to the At- | today lantic charter, agreed upon with President Roosevelt, as the only answer possible now.

indrew Rae Duncan, president of the board of trade, said "no opportunity is being neglected for discussions with the United States" in reply to a question of whether se-lend would be continued after

the war. Capt. H. D. R. Margesson, secretary for war, told the members the government was not satisfied with certain aspects of the German treatment of prisoners of war, especially regarding food and clothing, and that these questions were being taken up with the protecting power

The United States is representing Britain's interests in Germany

Businessmen Urged To Attend Meeting Of API Tonight

Merchants and businessmen of Pampa today were urged by Mack Graham, chairman of the oil and gas committee of the Chamber of Commerce, to attend the meeting of the Panhandle chapter of the American Petroleum Institute at 8 o'clock tonight in the Pampa city auditor-

Col. Ernest O. Thompson, chairman of the Texas railroad commission, will speak on "The Present

That is a subject which should vitally interest every businessman Pampa," Mr. Graham said We hope to see a wide attendance from among Pampa's business and professional men and women.

Late News

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18 (AP)-President Roosevelt called upon the CIO today to cooperate in the production of defense materials without delay and without interruption" as the nation waited for his next move in the captive mine strike which threatens vital steel production.

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

Hutchinson county employes of th Phillips Petroleum company are not interested in joining the C. I. O. or he A. F. of L. labor organizations. Instead the more than 1,000 employes who attended a mass meeting in Phillips last night organized an American Victory club.

Action of the employes in turn-ing down membership in the C. I O. or the A. F. of L. was taken after Colonel E. A. Simpson of Amarilio had denounced the leadership of both labor organizations.

"I am bitterly opposed to any orgency and I am unalterably opposed to the leaders of the C. I. O. and the A. F. of L. for their stand in this emergency," Col. Simpson said.

I. F. Haddock, formerly of Pampa, was named chairman of a delegation of representatives of each department in the Phillips organiza-

tion to perfect the organization. Last night's mass meeting was called by Cliff Edwards at the request of employes. Mr. Edwards acted as temporary chairman and introduced Col. Simpson.

Col. Simpson declared that "we Citing reports of waste, extrava-gance, delays, and lack of planning hands." In denouncing strikes, he said that this is no time to tie up

Call Canvass

Pampa memberships in the Red Cross jumped 400 yesterday, making the total 1,200 to date in the 1941 campaign. Cash receipts also showed a large increase yesterday, total being \$2,900 when a checkup was made

"Not a single complete report has been received to date," Roll Call Chairman Joe Key reported today. "The drive is continuing at full speed and it will not end until everyone in Pampa and vicinity has been given an opportunity to join." Frank Smith, chairman of the group working in the business district, said today that he was well pleased with the response. He urged

workers to finish their districts immediately so that a final report could be made. Winston Savage, chairman of the group of women working in the residential districts, also issued a

call for women leaders to urge immediate completion of the residen-No report has been received from rural areas where work is being directed by W. B. Weatherred. The ural sections have always been ex-

MINERS MAKE LAST TRIP

ellent contributors Special group under O. K. Gaylor See ROLL CALL, Page 8



PAMPA'S 80-PIECE JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL band, directed by Ray Robbins, will present a free concert on the stage of the city hall auditorium tonight at 8 o'clock preceding the meeting of the Panhandle chap-

Grid Fans Asked

To Follow Set

Route To Game

drive to the Thanksgiving Day game

between the Pampa Harvesters and

Amarillo Sandies via Russell,

Charles and Mary Ellen streets and

Christine and Duncan streets will

be reserved for buses and cars carry-

Pampa and Amarillo officers will di-

School officials revealed today

that 200 seats in the northeast

fans who will be admitted at gener-

All seats between the 15-yard

lines in the west stands and one-

have been sold. Reserve seat ticket

include general admission excepting

ickets at downtown drug stores.

Hey, Bud! Don't forget your hat.

Pennsylvania

police the game crowd

al admission price

Institute. The band has made a big hit at football games and assembly programs this year. presenting marches, overtures and popular numbers. After the

Colonel Ernest O. Thompson,

will be introduced by County Judge

Prior to the meeting Col. Thomp-

son will be guest of honor at a ven-

Col. Thompson will bring a mes-

iness men and even the women.

Oil is the Panhandle's chief in-

will speak on "The Present Oil Sit-

Prior to the talk by Col. Thomp-

present a concert of marches, over-

tures and popular numbers.

Sherman White.

API meeting.

theater party at the LaNora theater. Speaker at tonight's meeting will be Col. Ernest O. Thompson, chairman of the

Ernst Udet, Thompson To Talk Nazi Flying On 'Oil Situation'

Ace, Killed BERLIN, Nov. 18 (AP)-Col. Ger chairman of the Texas Railroad ommission, will be a Pampa visitor Ernst Udet. German flying ace of tonight and will be guest and principal speaker at an open meeting of general of the Nazi air force in this Will Play At the Panhandle chapter, American war, was killed in an accident yes-Petroleum Institute, at 8 o'clock in terday while testing "a new wea the city auditorium. Col Thompson pon," it was announced today.

The official announcement said Udet was so gravely hurt that he died before he reached a hospital. Udet was 45 years old. ison dinner in the Schneider hotel for members of the Pampa unit of

the Texas Defense Guard. Members Charles and Mary Ellen streets and to the Guard will accompany Col. Thompson to the city hall for the playing field.

Christine and Duncan streets will

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API meeting.

Of the Guard will accompany Col. Immin recognition of his achieved a state funeral in his honor. The time and place have licket sells for \$2.10.

Weeks.

No date has been set for the plant of the Tennesses Coal, Iron, and Amarillo. The combination but it will likely not yet been decided.

south of the playing field will be reserved for buses and visitors.

Inght's meeting will be for the reserved for buses and visitors.

Inght's meeting will be for the numbus, O., whom he had pulled the \$1.10 is for admission to the out of the wreckage of an Ameri-Six teachers in the Pampa school workers in refineries and carbon can plane he shot down in 1918. system, three officers and 28 Boy black plants, company officials, bus-Frankfort-on-Main of Huguenot stock and started his aviation career rect traffic to the field and will dustry and tonight Col. Thompson at the age of 13 when he tried to fly a glider. For his Wolld War exploits, in which he shot down 62 enemy planes, he was put seven

bleachers, east of the old pep squad son, the Pampa Junior High school years ahead in his military career. stand will be reserved for negro band, directed by Ray Robbins, will In 1922 he founded his own airplane factory at Munich, transferring it to Augsburg in 1926, but it See ERNST UDET, Page 8

imes in the west stands and one-fourth of the seats inside the fence Traveller's Checks Found On Torrance

where persons hold season reserve seat tickets. Those persons are ask-MONTERREY, Mexico, Nov. 18 Decoration Contest ed to purchase general admission (P)-Police revealed today that the had found four \$50 traveller's checks on the person of Arthur Torrance which had been bought by his Word was received here today that less than 1.000 reserve seat tickets have been sold in Amarillo. wealthy, elderly bride before their marriage. The Safe Way on the Highway is

Evaristo Garcia, assistant chief the Star Way. Williams-Sill sells of police, said the checks bore an year as a part of the Santa Day second vice-chairman. Arthur Torrance, attorney for Mrs

See TORRANCE, Page 8

Christmas Home

A contest for the decoration of

contest was under the sponsorship Johnson was appointed. the Pampa Garden club. Charles Lamka, chairman of the Santa Day committee, will name a V. Clifford's Sinclair Service. Across again today here to consider the shop—the bone of contention in the

ations for the contest. All work done to date by the by the directors of the Pampa Store. Junior Chamber of Commerce at a joint Santa Day-directors meeting Juniper roping for street decorations will arrive in Pampa on November 25. Christmas lights will be up and ready to go on the night of December 1, premiere of the annual event to be held five days later.

Work will start Sunday on putting

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Temperatur**es** In Pampa

Senator Connally Asks Government Take Over Plants

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18 (AP)-Disorders, including the shooting of two men, broke out at strike-affected captive coal mines in West Virginia and Pennsylvania today as President Roosevelt was reported ready to exert the fu powers of the government to get production resumed.

The United Mine Workers called out its membership the captive mines, owned by steel companies which us the coal, yesterday. About 53,000 miners in Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Kentucky, Alabama, Tennessee and Illinois work in captive mines, and the UMW claims 95 per

President Roosevelt said the coal must be mined to keep the vital steel mills in operation on armaments. There have been insistent demands on Capitol Hill for anti strike legislation and persons closely in touch with the President said today he was convinced now was the time to act to stop hall. Mr. Stilwell led in the orinterference with defense production. The president moved in another

Two Orchestras **API's Dance**

Combination tickets for 1942 set a strike for Dec. 5. membership in the American Pe- In Alaboma, Governor Frank Dixtroleum Institute, Pampa chapter, on ordered Home Guard units mob-Adolf Hitler, who had named German pursuit squadron No. 3 for December 5, were placed on sale to-Brane Shares Shar

Tickets may be purchased from ham area, center of that state's ing Amarillo fans from the 100 block sage that will be of vital interest not Udet visited the United States in members of the chapter advisory steel industry on East Browning avenue and for only to members of the API chap- 1931 to participate in national air board or at the Schneider hotel. Amarillo motorists attending the ter and oilmen of the Panhandle but races in Cleveland. While here he One dollar of the amount is for games The parking area directly to every individual in the area. To- met Walter B. Wanamaker, of Co- membership in the chapter while

Two orchestras, one playing old He was born June 22, 1896, in time music and the other playing modern music will be featured One then the other band will "take over" for the same length of time. Bands will be selected soon

The floor show will be the best more than one hour and will be presented by Kathryn Duffy of Oklahoma City who will send her famous "Merry Madcap Musicale" re view to Pampa. It has played in

At a meeting of the advisory board last night, R. T. McNally, of Pam-pa, superintendent of the Shell Petroleum company, was nominated chairman of the chapter for 1942 to succeed Charlie Alford. A. J. Bea-gle of Pampa, operator of the Rock Glycerine company, was nominated first vice-chairman and Earl Black-Pampa homes, originated by the Pampa Jaycees, will be resumed this ber, Inc., of Borger, was nominated

An auditing committee of George Last year the contest was not held; in the preceding year, the ter Biery, Harry E. Hoare and A. J.

committee to draft rules and regu- from Court House. Phone 1122.

Home killed meats for your Santa Day committee was approved Thanksgiving dinner. Barrett's Food dent Roosevelt's foreign policy. The

response to the plea for singers to

The largest group of Pampa singers manent organization and will prothat has met in several years last duce worthy musical works through-

night rehearsed The Messiah at out the year. The first production of Junior High school auditorium. The the chorus will be the Messiah.

the famous Christmas oratorio was even more than the sponsors expected, it was reported today.

pected, it was reported today. cember production. Designation of the solo parts will not be made un-

order was a fight at the No. 10 mine of the U.S. Coal and Coke company at Vary, W. Va., in which a negro stableman, William Hairston, and a negro motorman, William Lawson, were shot and woundband will play for 30 minutes and ed. An official of an independent union opposing the United Mine Workers walkout, said UMA pickets fired 15 to 20 shots. A foreman said 163 men out of a normal force ever presented here. It, will last of 220 went to work in the mine. Pickets closed No. 6 mine at Gary. argest of six which operated yes-

field to avert' a threatened strike

of railroad employes by inviting

leaders of both management and

labor to a White House confer-

Railroad workers, demanding a

30 per cent pay increase, have re-

jected a proposal that most of them

get a 7½ per cent raise and have

ence today.

rday despite the strike call. There was a brief but bloodless fight at a U.S. Steel mine in Fayette county. Pa., when 500 nonstrikers started through 100 pickets. The pickets dispersed after arrival of state police. The mine operated yesterday, company officials said, with about 200 of a normal crew of 700 at work.

In northern Cambria county, Pa., union official said about 7,500 of marketing it commercially. an estimated 10,000 membership in commercial coal pits had voted a sympathy walkout. Three hundred miners at a Terre Haute, Ind., mine | manufacturing, but railroad operwhich supplies coal for a public ation as well. The commercials emservice company of Indiana Power ploy approximately 330,000 miners, plant also were out in sympathy as compared with the captives' 54,with the captive miners. UMW, and his policy committee met

nual convention in Detroit considered

Mrs. May F. Carr was appointed

Finis Stilwell

Stilwell Named Chairman Of Top O' Texas Fiesta

Finis Stilwell, chairman of the float committee in the 1941 Top O' Texas Fiesta, was named as general chairm n of the 1942 Fiesta at a meeting of the directors of the Pampa Junior Chamber of Commerce, held last night at the city ganization of the native state clubs, and in the all-states preview.

No other committee appointments for the 1942 celebration were made at the meeting. Mr. Stilwell is to select the names of the members of the general committee and of other committees, L. H. Johnson, Jaycee president, said today.

Due to the small amount of preliminary arrangements to be made at this time President Johnson said it was deemed unnecessary at this time to go ahead with any further and the annual floor show and dance lilized, due to the situation created selections, but that the complete

> men were moved into the Birming-be the second week in June, as has been the case in the past, according to the Jaycee president.

> > strike in captive mines. "The president is losing paone reliable informant tience." declared. "He is getting ready to crack down - and hard-on John

anybody else who is holding up defense production." There still were no indications what specific course Mr. Roosevelt was contemplating, but the belief was widespread that the moment for action had been reached.

L. Lewis (UMW's president) or

UMW, meanwhile, concentrated its energies on making the captive coal mine strike 100 per cent effective, and already the miners in some commercial pits were quitting work in sympathy walkouts to demonstrate union solidarity. The captive mines differ from the commercial mines in that they are owned by steel companies which use their output for the steel mills instead of

A general sympathy strike of any would affect not only many fields of 000, and all are UMW members. John L. Lewis, president of the for the CIO contract with the commercials provides for a union

strike situation as the CIO in an- present captive mine dispute. Union officials expressed satisan all-out endorsement of Presi- faction with the first full day of work stoppage in the captive pits CIO voted yesterday to approve the yesterday, but they resorted to picket lines in an effort to end the production in those scattered mines where non-union and union workers ignored the strike call and reported as usual.

Despite this, United States Steel, Bethlehem, and Youngstown Sheet & Tube-the three major steel companies involved in the captive dispute-planned to keep their collieries working if possible.

U. S. Steel's president, Benja See COAL STRIKE, Page 8

response to the plea for singers to stage an all-Pampa production of director of the chorus and Mrs. Carr

Savage, two big men with big voice More than 30 singers met last the solo parts will not be made un-night and organized the Pampa til later. Mrs. Harlan A. Yoder will night, but after the rehearsal they president, Mrs. Arthur Teed, vice-president; Mrs. J. W. Garman, seconday night at 8 o'clock in room 217 of Junior High school. It is expected that about 20 more will join the Messiah cast before production.

The chorus will operate as a per-

up the lights.

Discussing Spanish words and

of Language." Contrary to popular

belief, a larger percentage of Eng-

lish words are derived from French

than from Latin, Mrs. Anderson

pointed out and related the manner

in which words are added to the dic-

ionary. New words, the outgrowth

of the present war, and late slang

expressions were named by Mrs. An-

Delicious refreshments were served

of Midland, and Henry Siler

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derson.

Legion Auxiliary **Entertained At** Supper Monday

Mrs. E. E. McNutt, Mrs. J. L. Nance, Mrs. Katle Vincent, and Mrs. Roy Sewell were hostesses at the covered dish supper served Monday evening in the city club rooms for members of the American gion auxiliary.

During the business session a report from the Council of Clubs was given by Mrs. Frank Tuttle after which the auxiliary voted to donate 5 to the city recreational fund of Pampa. Plans were made for the ocal unit of the auxiliary to have charge of entertainment at the vethospital in Amarillo one night this month when Mrs. Roy Hall will be program chairman

Mrs. Hupp Clark, department president, told of the district meeting held in Dalhart where member ship was stressed.

The auxiliary will give \$4 a month to the school cafeteria fund for remainder of the term; also group allowed \$20 for the Christnas fund of disabled soldiers in veterans hospital.

Present at the meeting were mes. W. L. Heskew, E. F. McNutt rank Tuttle, Cordie McBride, J. L. Nance, Frank Yates, Nellie Ford, E J. Kenney, Hupp Clark, Katie Vinent, Roy Hall, J. R. Martin, Roy Sewell, and one visitor, Mrs. B. W.

Mrs. Fulton Named Honoree At Surprise Layette Shower

A surprise layette shower was given for Mrs. Bill Fulton at her ome in the Skelly Schaffer Gasoline

A pink and blue motif was carout in decorations and games Refreshments were served to Mesdames Allen Williams, Jimmie Littles, Lee Hampton, L. O. Roenfeldt Shortie Southers, Garland James Earnest Baldwin, John Evans Clyde Ives, and R. E. Warren, Jr. Gifts were sent by Mrs. Buster Madson and Mrs. Bob Huffines.

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Eddie Foy, Jr.

"The Case Of The Black Parrot"

> STARTS WED.! Walt Disney's

"Reluctant Dragon"

Friendship Class To Meet In Groups Wednesday Afternoon All groups of Friendship class of

First Methodist church will meet Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the homes of members. Group one will meet with Mrs. J.

K. Coats, in the Stanolind camp, northwest of the city. Those who do not know how to reach the camp may meet at the church at 2:10 o'firect the group. Members of group two will meet

with Mrs. R. K. Elkins, 315 East group three, Mrs. Joe Hodge, 610 North Somerville: four. Mrs. W. A. Hardy, King Oil comcamp on the borger highway; five, Mrs. F. M. Culberson, 1121 Christine: and six, Mrs. H. J. Dais, 805 North Somerville.

The hostesses have telephones and will appreciate having the members call to say whether or not they will e present at the meetings.

Mrs. Bielefeldt Honors Daughter At Birthday Party

Mrs. R. F. Bielefeldt honored her laughter, Valoria Sue, on her second pirthday with a party given at Rice's Kiddie Kollege with Mrs. Le-Roy Rice assisting. Guests were received by the hostess wso escorted them to the play

yard where the afternoon was spent n playing outdoor games under the upervision of Mrs. Rice. Returning to the house, the youngsters were seated around a table decorated with a birthday cover and napkins: The large lamb cake topped with two candles was placed before Valoria Sue. Mrs. Rice led the group in a birthday prayer after which the candles were lighted as the guests sang "Happy Birthday." Before the cake was cut, refreshments of sandwiches and chocolate drinks were served and a salad plate was served

o the other guests. Favors of balloons, suckers, and coxes of Mickey Mouse cookies were presented to each guest before the nostess, assisted by hr mothr, opened

Attending were Mary Lou Klein, Judy Nance, Greta Miller, Joyce Gordon, Janice Sanders, Terry Ned Timmons, Patricia Jones, Dorothy Jo Tinsley, Marvin Berry, Sally and Ida Rice; Mmes. Dick Burgess, Carlton Nance, Sanders, Claude Timmons, O. T. Hendrix, William Tinsley, and Mr. and Mrs. R. F

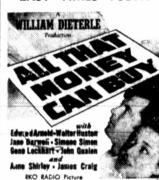
Gifts were sent by Mrs. See. Mrs W. G. Crowson, Freddie Klein, Jerry Tillstrom, Roy Howard Lane, and Ronald Biggerstaff.

Officers Will Be Elected At Meeting Of Poultry Group

Gray County Poultry Improvement Association met Monday afternoon in the office of Mrs. Julia E. Kellev, county home demonstration agent, with 11 members and

visitors present. Mrs. J. R. Spearman, chairman appointed the following nominating Committee: Mmes. Joe Lewis, Ernest Cabe supervisor of the committee of th O. G. Smith, and H. H. Keahey. election of officers. A committee tons will report at that time.

Detskove Selo. first town on the European contihent to be lighted by electricity.



SHORTS & NEWS

Wednesday & Thursday **Admissions For** The Price Of

PAPER BULLETS With Jack LaRue

Methodist WSCS Has Programs In Holiday Theme

Woman's Society of Christian Ser vice met in circles Monday afternoon when programs in keeping with the approaching Thanksgiving season were presented.

Circle one met in the home of Mrs. Elma Burke with 10 members and three visitors present. Mrs. clock and a guide will be there to C. W. Andrews had charge of the program on "Who Givest All," and Mrs. Bob McCoy conducted the business session. Taking part on the program were Mmes. E. L. Gallemore, Bob McCoy, Robert Elkins and S. C. Evans,

Circle two members met with Mrs. E. H. Eades when Mrs. Ethel Mc-Ewing was hostess. Mrs. H. P. Dosier presided over the business hour preceding "Who Givest All," led by Mrs. Dosier with Mrs. J. B. Williams and Mrs. L. E. West assisting. Eight members and two new mem bers, Mrs. H. P. Snyder and Mrs. R. W. Morrison, were present. Circle three met in the home of

Mrs. A. B. McAfee with nine members and one visitor present. The lesson was given by Mrs. C. V. Small with Mrs. W. R. Frazee assisting. Mrs. J. M Turner gave the devotional.

Twelve members and one visitor of circle four met in the home of Mrs. Hugh Anderson. Mrs. W. A. Rankin led the business session in which plans were made to send Thanksgiving boxes to the adopted soldier boys. Mrs. M. Cox presented the devotional and Mrs. Dovle Osborne and Mrs. Malcolm Denson gave the lesson. After the program a shower was given for Mrs. Den

Circle five met with Mrs. W. R. Ketler when 12 members were present. Mrs. W. Purviance gave the devotional. The lesson was presented by Mrs. J. A. Knox with Mrs Harshaw and Mrs. Grist assisting. Mrs. J. A. Knox and Mrs. H. R. Van Sickle were hostesses

Circle six met in the home of Mrs. Fred Radcliff when Mrs. Joe Shelton gave the devotional. Mrs. V. N. Osborne read the scripture and Mrs. R. W. Lane conducted the lesson "Things That Make For Peace." Six members were present At the meeting of circle seven

in the home of Mrs. W. L. De-Pauw, nine members were present Mrs. E. L. Emerson and Mrs. C. I. Brownlee read "Prayer and Thanks giving" from The Adult Student. lesson was given by Mrs. Marshall Hubbard, assisted by Mrs Leon Cook, Mrs. Ray O. Nielson, Mrs. Paul Harrell, and Mrs. Horace McBee. This circle will send two boxes to soldiers for Thanksgiving.

The next meeting of the society will be a general session at the church when a birthday party will be given to observe the first anniversary of Woman's Society of Christian Service. The charter roll will be called and everyone is

Pampan To Speak At Hopkins P-TA

Ernest Cabe, supervisor of education in the Pampa schools, will be A called meeting will be held guest speaker at the regular meet December 8 at 2 o'clock for the ing of the Hopkins Parent-Teacher association Wednesday evening at to investigate improved egg car- 7:30 o'clock in the community build-

"Education at the Crossroads," will be the theme of the program "The Light of Education," a short pageant, will be presented by the fifth grade under the direction of

Bridal Shower Given To Honor Mrs. Pearston Special To The NEWS

WHITE DEER, Nov. 18 - Mrs. O. P. Taylor and daughter, La Vone, were hostsses at a shower honoring Mrs. Miles Pearston at Sunbeam hall. Mrs. Pearston is the former Miss Mable Morgan of Mi-

Refreshments were served to the following guests: Mmes. J. P. Weatherall, G. B. Moss, H. H. Banzet, Bill Walker, J. W. Wells, D. H. Harris, W. H. Bray, M. J. Warninski, Ernest Richardson, J. E Smith, Jessie Pearston: Miss Ann Morgan, and the honoree.

Sending gifts were Mmes. A. L Stovall, Fannie Williams, George Phillips, Le Verne Edwards, B. R Wears, Holt Barber, Frank Huddleston, Grace Earp, J. D. Copper, C. W. Jett, L. G. Reim, Lee Harris, R. A. Thompson, W. W. Simmons, Laura Naylor, L. O. Spear, Wallace Simmons, Nathan Edwards, C. W. Watson, W. J. Stubblefield, J. A. Hatton, S. T. Osman, G. W. Culbertson, and Misses Odessie Howell, Gladys Holley, Clauda Everly, and Ima Doris Banzet.



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The Social Spanish Phrases Calendar Discussed By Beta

Sigma Phi Guest Altar Sciety of Holy Souls Catholic church will meet Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. F. A. Hollenbeck, 718 North Banks street.

Friendship class of First Methodist church will meet in groups at 2:30 o'clock. One, Mrs. J. K. Coats, Stanolind camp, northwest of city; two, Mrs. R. K. Elkins, 315 East Francis; three, Mrs. Joe Hodge, 610 North Somerville; four, Mrs. W. A. Hardy, King Oil company camp, Borger highway; five, Mrs. F. M. Culberson: 1121 North Christine; six, Mrs. H. J. Davis, 805 North Somerville street.

Fidelis Sunday School class of First phrases, Henry Siler, Spanish teacher in Pampa High school, was guest Monday evening.

Fidelis Sunday School class of First Presbyterian church will have a party in the home of Mrs. Fred Roberts, 823 North Somerville street, at 7:30 o'clock. ical terms, proper names, expressions, Spanish phrases used in the Southwest, English words corrupted Bell Home Demonstration club will have from Spanish, and picturesque Spanish proverbs. First Baptist Woman's Missionary so-ciety will meet at 11 o'clock in the church for a luncheon and mission study pro-Program leader for the evening was Mrs. Bill Anderson who spoke on "Origin of Speech and Growth

Women's Auxiliary of St. Matthews Episcopal church will meet in the parish Itall at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. W. S. Ki-ter and Mrs. R. L. Drake as hostesses. ser and Mrs. R. L. Dirace as nostenses.

Central Baptist Woman's Missionary society will meet at 2:30 o'clock. Lillie Hundley, Mrs. W. R. Morrison; Mary Martha, Mrs. Ada NeCase; Vada Waldron, Mrs. Holden; Lottie Moon, Mrs. Mark Gunnells; and Lydia, Mrs. John Evans.

Alayland Class of First Baptist church Alathean class of First Baptist church will have a Thanksgiving luncheon at 12:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. James L. My-ers, 617 North Frest street, with Mrs. Les-ter Benge in charge. Members and those in service are invited.

local Red Cross, urging the sorority members to participate in the present roll call. After Mrs. Bearden gave a report from the Council of Clubs, Mrs. W. B. Weatherred and Mrs. J. B. Massa told of the plans outlined for the nutrition campaign be-

o'clock

First Baptist Woman's Missionary society will meet at 2:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Frank Hunt will be hostess to
Wednesday Contract club at bridge-luncheon in the Schneider hotel.

Catholic Youth Association will meet at
8 o'clock in the parochial school hall. ing sponsored by the local federated ver trays bearing the sorority crest were presented to the chapter's most THURSDAY recent brides, Mrs. Bearden, Mrs.

THURSDAY

Tarde Felice will meet in the home
Aiss Jeanne Cox at 7:30 o'clock.

LaRosa sorority will have a dance
he Country club following the Amaril
Pampa football game.

A. A. U. W. Literature group will m
at 9:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Ewi
Leech. Weatherred, Mrs. Anderson, and Mrs. Kenneth Carman. by Mrs. Johnson to Mrs. James B cech.

Rebekah lodge will meet at 7:30 o'clock
n the I. O. O. F. hall.
Club Mayfair will be entertained.

A weekly meeting of Sub Deb club will Massa, director, Mmes. C. A. Vaught Robert Curry, Bill Anderson, W. G. Gaskins, Jeff Bearden, Fred Thomp-

son, W. B. Weatherred, James L. be conducted.

Members of Contract Bridge club will Myers, E. E. Shelhamer, Kermit Lawson; and Misses Margaret leet.

LaRosa sorority will have a Thanksiving dance at the Country club. Stockstill, Helen Houston, Lois Hinton, Dorothy Jo Taylor, Winifred Wiseman, and Johnnie Davis, mem-FRIDAY bers. Guests were Mrs. W. I. Pratt

Mrs. John Lawler will be hostess to En-re Nous club at 2 o'clock. Viernes club will meet at 3 o'clock in he home of Mrs. Bill Robinson, Purviance street.
Young adult women's class of First Methodist church will have a Thanksgiving party at 7:30 o'clock in the intermediate department of the church.
Order of Eastern Star will have a special Thanksgiving program and covered dish supper at 6:45 o'clock in the Masonic hall. : hall. Kit Kat Klub will have a kid dance a ne Schneider hotel. School students invit

the Schneider hotel. S Bell Home Demonstration club will ha

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DROPPED WAIST

meeting of Miami P.-T. A. for Norember was held last week in the high school study hall when a combined program at the Thanksgiving season featuring Defense Week and Education Week was presented. Mrs. Alfred Cowan led the pro-

means to be an American today She concluded with the song, "God America," with all present joining her in singing. The Rev. E. Lee Stanford led in the prayer of thankfulness. Mrs. W. H. Craig presented a school angle of the program "The Sear of Failure," which was a psychological study of parental causes children's school failures. She stated that too many parents cause in school and many times handicap Mrs. Cleveland

gram with her talk, "Let Us Be

Thankful," emphasizing what it

them for facing life by being too ambitious and pushing them be- Hostess At ABS yond their capacity during the formative years. In observance of Education Week, Mr. Willoughby, high school princi-pal, talked about the foundation, the theme for this year, and some of the plans and purposes for the week. He also announced the panel discussion of the theme subjects to Belle Strader is teacher of the class. be presented by high school stu-dents in study hall Thursday morn-

A kitchen shower was given for the lunchroom. Because of a con-flict with the American Legion play, the play scheduled to be pre-sented by P.-T. A. was postponed to a more favorable date Florine Keehn furnished the musical motif of the meeting with a

Home Progress Club Has Recent Program On South America Special To The NEWS

number of accordian numbers.

MIAMI, Nov. 18-Mrs. J. G. Ramsay was leader when the Home Progress club met in the home of Mrs. E. C. Meador recently with 15 members present. The hostess presented an instructive discourse on South America, displaying a large map to illustrate her talk.

The parliamentarian, Mrs. C. T.

Locke, gave a drill, Mrs. Roy Mathers taught her English lesson in the form of a contest. The responses to roll call were especially inter-esting, as more of the members are learning to tell, instead of read

In the business period the club voted to enter the county Federation of Clubs being sponsored by the Modern Study. The hostess served colorful re-



Mrs. O'Neal Elected President By Bell **HD Club Members**

Mrs. Verne Wyatt was hostess to nembers of Bell Home Demonstration club at her home near Skel

peaker at the meeting of Upsilon With Mrs. Roland Dauer, chair chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority man, presiding, the nominating committee reported and the followin the home of Mrs. W. G. Gaskins with Mrs. Roy Johnson as hostess ing officers for 1942 were elected: Mrs. Conner O'Neal, president; Mrs. Mr. Siler, who was presented by Jess Morris, vice-president; Mrs Herschel Kelley, secretary-treasur-er; Mrs. Ernest McKnight, Coun-Mrs. Gaskins, translated geographcil representative; and Mrs. H. H Keahey, Council alternate.

Plans were made for a Thanks giving supper and party to be given in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Morrison Nov. 22, and arrange-ments were made for guest day in the home of Mrs. O'Neal tomorrow Mrs. Morris gave suggestions for

Christmas gifts

Baptist Circles To Have Mission Study Program

A combined meeting of all circles of Woman's Missionary society of Preceding the program, Mrs. Jeff Bearden, president, conducted a business session in which Mrs. Ker-First Baptist church will be conmit Lawson read a letter from the ducted Wednesday at 14 o'clock in the church when lunch will be served and a mission study program will be presented. The circles met last week for Bible study.

Circle one met in the home of Mrs. T. J. Watt. Mrs. B. A. Davis, circle chairman, presiding over the isiness. Mrs. W. R. Bell taught the Bible lesson after which Mrs. Seth In keeping with a tradition, sil-Beauchamp gave the benediction Refreshments were served to nin-

Circle two met in the home of Mrs. T. J. Worrell where Mrs. Wilson Hatcher led the opening prayer. Circle chairman, Mrs. D. H. Coffey, presided over the business session. and the Bible lesson was taught by Mrs. Ernest Fletcher. Refreshments were served to 12 members.

Circle three met in the home of Mrs. B. R. Coltharp with Mrs. T. D. Alford conducting the business. Mrs H. B. Landrum, who was elected assistant Bible study leader, had charge of the Bible lesson for the afternoon. Refreshments were served to five members.

The hymn, "Higher Ground," opened the meeting of circle four in the home of Mrs. Howard Giles. Mrs. L. M. Salmon presided during the business session, and the Bible lesson was taught by Mrs. Covington. Refreshments were served to nine MIAMI, Nov. 18 - The regular members. Circle five members met in the

ome of Mrs. Tom Duvall with the hostess teaching the Bible lesson Mrs. Bob Huff offered the concluding prayer. Refreshments were served to five women. Mrs. C. C. Matheny was hostess

to circle six at which Mrs. H. M. Stokes taught the Bible lesson in the absence of Mrs. Ellen Chapman. Refreshments were served to five mem-Circle seven met with Mrs. Homer Doggett. The circle welcomed three new members, Mmes. L. J. Bachry,

Worth Thomas, and Clyde Bowman. Mrs. R. W. Tucker led in prayer and taught the Bible lesson. Refreshments were served to 13 members. Class Meeting

Special To The NEWS CANADIAN, Nov. 18 - Mrs. J. L. Cleveland was hostess in her country home Wednesday afternoon to the ABS class of the Methodist church Sunday school. Mrs. Anna Miss Vivian Drake, who is spending the winter in the home brother, the Rev. W. H. Drake, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, was a guest.

Thanksgiving games were played, followed by forty-two. Twenty were

This was a regular monthly meetand refreshments consisted of a drink served by the hostess with cake furnished by another member of the class.

A dime is placed under the slice of cake on one plate at each meeting. The one to whom this is served is named to bake the cake for the next meeting. Mrs. George Tubb will furnish the cake for December.

Minister Guest Speaker At Beta **Delta Luncheon**

Superintendents of schools and other guests were present at the uncheon meeting of Beta Delta chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma at the Pampa High school.

The Rev. Robert Boshen, pastor of the First Presbyterian church was guest speaker. Basing his address on the program theme of "National Problems," he explained that the plight of the world today is the result of spiritual condition and that the solution lies in the spiritual development of the individuals as well as of the nations. Miss Katherine Simmons, president of Beta Delta chapter, was in

harge of the meeting and Miss Evelyn Thoma and Carl Adams, formerly of the Julliard School of Music, entertained with violin and cello selections.

ing the luncheon, Miss Jewell Cousins resigned as chairman of the social committee and Miss Lorene Winton was named to take her place. The chapter voted to contribute \$5 to the recreational program ponsored by the Council of Clubs. Mrs. Glenn F. Davis of White Deer was elected as an associate member and Mrs. R. H. Sanford of Pampa as an active member.

Superintendents present were Messrs, L. L. Sone, Pampa; Chester Strickland, White Deer; Rex Reeves. LeFors, and K. L. Turner, Panhan-

Other guests were Glenn F. Dav-White Deer; J. L. Lester and | One Door West of Perkins Drug-

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1942 Winston Savage, Pampa; Mrs. K.
L. Turner, Panhandle; Mrs. M. E.
Lamb, Mrs. J. A. Staedelin, and
Miss Frances Munson, all of Pampa;
Miss Eloise Lane, McLean; and Miss
Thoma, Mr. Adams, and Rev.

Members present were Mmes. L. L. Sone, Sam Irwin, J. L. Lester, Fred Roberts, L. K. Stout, Elma Phelps, John Bradley, J. B. Austin, Dan Busch, C. P. Buckler; Misses Bernice Larsh, Florence Jones, Katherine Simmons, Louise Willis, Josephine Thomas, Loraine Bruce Ruth Barton, and Lorene Winton Pampa; Mrs. Rex. Reeves, Miss Ariel Williams, and Miss Lurline Bowman, LeFors; Mrs. W. W. Evans, Mrs. Gary Simms, and Mrs F. A. Render, Panhandle; Mrs. R. T. Foster, Groom; Misses Odessie Howell and Miss Gladys Holley, White Deer; and Mrs. Willie Boyette, McLean

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To prevent lunch boxes developing a stale odor, careful daily care is necessary. As soon as the boxes are brought in, remove everything from the box, wash in soapy water, rinse thoroughly, and dry. Air in sunshine if possible and do not keep the box closed when not in use. Fill the vacuum bottle with cool, soapy water and let it stand for a while. Wash in plenty of hot suds and rinse with boiling water. Cork and cap should be washed in the same manner and well aired.



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By DEWITT MACKENZIE The liberalization of the neutrality act puts teeth in the most colossal job of war-underwriting world has ever dreamed of before this era of figures gone

The United States now not only

population of the globe. countries, which can subscribe any limited.

will increase our hazards of getall-out in a shooting conflict.

However, so far as this column of the last war. can see we have been in the war for a long time, certainly since last March 11 when the lend-lease Guard Units Plan bill was signed. To say that we aren't in is just splitting hairs. The question which now arisesand that is a big one-is how ex-

The chief value of the neutrality act revision would seem to lie in the lifting of the ban on sending ships into belligerent waters. Much can be saved if deliveries of supplies can be made direct to ports in the British Isles, and perhaps even in the Mediterranean. Since presumably shall convoy our merchantmen, many British warships which have been used in this work will be released for other ef-

One important angle of the new situation is that the United States is now in position to ignore Japanese protests against sending ships Vladivostok with supplies for

Tired Kidneys Often Bring **Sleepless Nights**

Doctors say your kidneys contain 15 miles of tiny tubes or filters which help to purify the blood and keep you healthy. When they get tired and don't work right in the daytime, many people have to get up nights. Frequent of scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder. Don't neglect this condition and lose valuable, restful sleep. When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may also cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, swelling, pulliness under the syes, headsches and dizziness.

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the Russians. That won't make so much difference if the present peace conference in Washington fails and Japan and the United States go to war. So long as the two countries don't start gunning for each other, however, this greater freedom for merchantmen may be very useful in aiding the hardpressed Bolshevists.

It will be interesting to see how much value there is in arming merchantships. This was done during the World War and proved to be rather a mixed blessing in many cases, according to my observation, and I did a good deal of travelthe arsenal of democracy but ing on armed ships in those days. position to deliver its own protected by naval convoy, gun from the deck of a cargo vesn the ports of all countries resist- sel or passenger ship, which hadn't

Axis powers. That is, Uncle been constructed to stand such a Sam is in position to try to deliver, strain, frequently did about as much the violent protests of Herr damage as an enemy torpedo would. Too, there weren't enough first-We would seem to be purveyors class naval gunners to go round of shot, shell and encouragement and while the gunner assigned was ber 9, the day after the accident to something more than half the eager, and zealously practiced shoot- and said he wished to have his This ing at barrels tossed overboard from doesn't include the Latin American his ship, his experience often was

Things have changed since then One still hears speculation as to and we may see some remarkably whether this brings us nearer to good results, provided it is possible participation in the war. The send- to put proper naval gun-crews ing of ships into belligerent waters aboard the merchantmen. Many passenger and merchant vessels toting shot up, and consequently may day are built so that they can be hasten the day when we shall go armed, and we have guns which should be more effective than those | Torrance pulling his wife out of the

Series Of Socials

Providing a relief from constant drill, companies of the 14th battatensive our participation is going lion of the Texas Defense Guard are starting a series of social nights For Company D, Pampa, a venison supper will be held at 7 o'clock tonight at the Schneider hotel. The supper will take the place of the regular drill, which has been

Tuesday nights. Amarillo's Company A will hold a banquet at 8:30 o'clock tomorrow night at the Hanson Post American Legion hut. Wives and sweethearts of Guard members will also attend To raise money to buy overcoats for the company, the Amarillo unit is holding a benefit dance on De cember 8 at the Nat.

Pampan Enters Navy With Advance Rating

Jack P. Stroup, son of Mrs. Jessye Stroup of Pampa, arrived to-day in San Diego, Calif., to begin his service in the United States Navy as a mechanic's mate, second

class seaman. Vocational training in auto mechanics in Pampa schools and employment in two local automobile shops was responsible for Stroup entering the service with an ad-

Another son of Mrs. Stroup, Jer-, is a student in an airplane menanics school in Chicago, and is o complete his course on April 1. Mrs. Jack Stroup and daughter Linda Gale, will leave here early

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Bill Will Pass

W. Lee O'Daniel, who arrived here today to address the Texas State an interview he felt that develop-ments recently have insured pas-

as an amendment. The senator said he had no plans for the next senatorial election. "I'm down here to kind of look things over," he said. "If everything is favorable—well," he said, shrugging nis shoulders.

O'Daniel will remain here several days. He was traveling alone but said he expected his daughter,

Mexicans Say Wife Dragged From Machine

MONTERREY, Mexico, Nov. quoted by police today as challeng ing a statement of Arthur Torrance that his wealthy and elderly brid had been hurled from their moto car in the wreck which precede her death.

Torrance, 54, dragged her from six feet before anyone could reach

Angel de Fuentes, undertaker said Torrance came to his establishment at 2 p. m. Sunday, Novemwife buried at 9 a. m. Monday.

On the eve of the scheduled ex humation today of the body of Mrs Torrance, 67, formerly Mrs. Ada Loveland of Kalazamoo, Mich., officers said they obtained a sworn statement from the two cousins, Antonio Cantu Garza and Ismael Cantu Garza. This statement said the cousins arrived at the scene of the accident about 7 p. m. and saw front seat of the car. The motor was running and the headlights were

Ismael Cantu Garza swore that he next saw Torrance place his wife back into the car and drive off with The cousins added that they followed Torrance to a filling staion, where they noticed a quart vacuum bottle on the floor of the

Ismael said he saw a policeman pick it up, but that Torrance Members are to attend in uniform. grabbed it and put it back on the

quoted Torrance as saying changed from Thursday nights to during their investigation that his bride was thrown clear of the car and had apparently hit her head on the rear-view mirror.

The prosecution charges Torrance struck her with a vacuum bottle Torrance is held on a charge of

Wherein Dr. Krick Goes Out On Limb

PASADENA, Calif., Nov. 18 (AP)-Bulletin: Rose Bowl football weather of

Jan. 1, 1942: Sunny with afternoon temperatures rising to about 76 degrees, after a rainy week.

This forecast comes from Dr. Irv-ing P. Krick of the California Institute of Technology. He has had phenomenal success in long range orecasts perfected by his improvements on the Norwegian air mass

analysis system.

Last year, Dr. Krick made his New Year's Day forecast on Dec. 10—and he was right. This year, aided by new studies, he is going out on a limb 43 days in advance.

O'Daniel Thinks His

HOUSTON, Nov. 18 (AP)-Senator Manufacturers association, said in sage of his anti-strike violence bill in the senate

"Why shouldn't it pass?" he asked. 'No one less than John L. Lewis O'Daniel said he had introduced

the measure once as a bill and twice

Molly, to meet him here.

Am Can	11	785%	71	
Anaconda	33	26%	2614	
Aviat Corp	15	334	3 %	
Beth Steel	35	57%	57	
Chrysler Consol Oil	47	44 cmfwyr		
Consol Oil	61	61/4	6	
Cont Can	. 17	80%	80	
Corn Prod	19	4914	481/4	
Curtis Wright	13	81/2	8%	
Douglas Aire	6	6934	691/4	
Gen Elec	120	27	2614	
Gen Foods	1.0	39	385%	
Gen Motors	73	3716	36%	
Goodyear	14	171/8	133%	
Int Harvester	14	46	45	
Mid Cont Pet	6	17	16%	
Mont Ward	56	2984	291/8	
Nash Kelvin	: 8	31/2	334	
Ohio Oil	25	85%	834	
Pan Am Air	7	17%	1716	
Penney 1	3	79%	794	
Pet Corp	.7	61/2	686	
Phillips Pet	13	44 1/8		
Plymouth Oil	2	16%		
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CHICAGO WHEAT

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CHICAGO, Nov. 18 (AP)—Lack of definite news from either Washington or Europe left the grain markets largely to their own devices today and wheat followed soybeans much of the time.

After selling orders which resulted in a lower opening had been absorbed, soybeans started a rally which at times carried prices more than 2½ cents a bushel above the previous close.

Wheat finished unchanged to % cents above Monday's final quotations, December \$1.14%,-½; May \$1.19%,-%; corn was 1/2; oats ½ up to ½ off; soybeans ½ to 1/2 lower, December 73¼,-½, May 79; oats ½ up to ½ off; soybeans ½ to 1/3/4 higher; rye ½ off to ½ up and lard advanced 2½ to 5 cents.

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CHICAGO, Nov. 18 (AP)—Butter, unsettled; creamery, 93 score 36¼-34; 35¾; 191, 34½; 190, 33½; 189, 31½; 190 centralized carlots, 33½; 189 unchanged. Eggs, receipts 5,778; unsettled; current receipts 37; other prices unchanged.

Poultry live hens easy, balance firm; hens, over 5 lbs, 19, 5 lb, and down 14½; Leghorn hens, 12½, brcilers 2½ lb, and down, colored 16½, Plymouth Rock 19, white Rock 17½; primses, 4 lb, up, colored 15½; Plymouth Rock 17½, under 4 colored 15½; Plymouth Rock, 17½, under 4 colored 15½, Plymouth Rock, 19, White Rock 17½; bareback chickens 13, roosters 13½, Leghorn roosters 12½; ducks, 4 lb, up, colored 15, white 16½; small, colored 14, white 14 greese, 12 lb, down 16, over 12 lb, 14, turkeys, toms, old 17; young, 18 lb, down 21, over 18 lb, 19; hens old 25, young 5, capons 7 lb, up 20, under 7 lb, 20. Dressed turkeys; heavy turkeys easy, balance steady; turkeys, heavy turkeys easy, balance steady; turkeys, young hens, A grade under 18 lb, 28, A grade 18 lb, and over 25, B grade 30; old hens 25, old Toms 22.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 18 (AP) (USDA)

Hogs 3,500; active, mostly steady; largely a packer market top 10.30 freely; good to choice 180-325 lb. 10.15-10.30; 150-170 lb. 9.75-10.15; sows 9.25-9.90; a few 10.10.

Cattle 4,600; calves 1,000; killing classes of cattle fairly active steady to strong; spots 10-15 higher on fed steers; yealers fully steady; stockers and feeders steady to strong; strictly choice around 1100 lb. fed steers 12.35; part-load mixed yearlings 12.25; choice 1008 lb. steers 12.00; bulk fed steers 9.00-11.25; several loads good to choice 1300-1425 lb. weights 10.00-10.75; most fat cows 6.25-7.50; good to choice vealers 11.00-12.50; choice 500 lb. stock steer calves 12.00; with heifer end at 11.00 good to choice 643 lb. yearlings 10.85.

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Sheep 2,000; lambs active fully 25 higher; sheep steady; top fat lambs 11.15; others 11.00 most good to choice trucked in natives 10.75; odd lots slaughter ewes

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

FORT WORTH, Nov. 18 (AP) (USDA)
Cattle, 3,609; calves 2,500; generally
steady trade in all classes cattle and calves; common and medium beef steers and
yearlings 6,509-26, good and choice grades
9,50-11.00, choice yearlings 11.50, load
12.00; beef cows largely 5,75-7.25, traners and cutters 3.00 and 5,50; bulls 6.007.50; good and choice fat calves 8,509,75; common and medium kind 6,50-8.25,
culls 5,50-6.50; good and choice stocker
steer calves 9,00-10.50, few to 11.00.

Hogs 1,700; early sales strong to 10c
higher, later sales 10-20c higher than
Monday's average; top 10,70, paid by all
interests; good and choice 150-175 lb, 9,86-10,55; packing sows and
pligs steady, packing sows 2,5-75, butcher
pigs 9,35 down, stocker pigs 9,00 down.
Sheep 2,300; fat yearlings mostly 25c
lower than last week's close; other classes
steady; fat lambs 9,00-50; good wooled yearlings 9,00-25, wooled aged wethers 6.00,
recently shorn aged wethers 5.55 down;
feeder lambs 8,26 down.

OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 18 (AP) (US-DA)—Cattle 1,600; calves 800; steady to strong market on light supplies of slaughter cattle; better kinds of beef steers and yearlings lacking; lond plain quality medium steers 8.65; few butcher yearlings 7.00-9.00; light heifers to 10.00; cows mostly 6.00-7.00; few good grades to 7.56; camners and cutters 3.00-9.50; stockers scarce, fully steady. canners and cutters \$5.00-9.50; stockers scarce, fully steady.

Hogs 2,000; total 2,550; active, fully steady to strong market on butcher hogs; top 10.40 to city butchers; most packer purchases 10.30 down; few selected lots up to 10.35; good and choice 180-300 lbs. 10.25-40; few underweights 9.50-75; packing sows mostly 9.25-50; few lightweights to 9.80.

Sheep: Salable and total 600; fat lambs 25 higher; top 10.60 freely; good and choice lots mostly 10.25-60; throwouts and feeders down to 8.25-50.

Farm Bureau Asks Turkey Price Probe

WACO, Nov. 18 (AP)-Turkey prices are set by some buyers, processors and are "not commensurate with the high demand and apparent shortage in this year's crop," E. R. Alexander, general manager of the Texas Farm Bureau Federation, charged yesterday in a telegram to Attorney General Gerald C. Mann. The federation is the largest farm organization in Texas, with nearly 20,000 farmers and ranchers as nembers. Alexander recommended an investigation by the attorney general whether there was an agreenent among buyers and others to hold the price to growers down. The federation chief charged that dealers have allocated buying ter-

The birth rate for England in 1940 was 14.6 per 1,000, a decline of 2 per cent from 1939.

The total number of deaths from air bombings in England in 1940

Kurdistan is an area cutting across the boundaries of northwest Iran, northeast Iraq, and southeast Tur-

Civil War In Yugoslavia Developing

ZAGREB, CROATIA, Nov. 18 (A) -Information reaching here from throughout Axis-dismembered Yugoslavia indicates a situation charged with distrust, unrest, terrorism and even, in some areas, virtual civil war. These reports are necessarily

but they add up to a picture of tur-Well-equipped soldiers of the puppet Serb government, supported by German occupation forces, are described as engaged in "desperate fighting" with remnants of Yugoslavia's army, rebellious Chetnik

ed as "Communist bands." Even in nominally-independent number of gallons of gasoline we croatia, armored trains patrol the will sell on Nov. 19, 20, 21, inclusive. railways in a fight against sabotage. occupied Montenegro, villages have been bombed and burned where antagonistic Montenegrins have re-

sisted the occupying forces. (A spokesman in London for the Yugoslav government-in-exile declared last week that, despite mass executions of 350,000 Yugoslavs, re- Phone 67. lentless mountain warfare waged by 80,000 guerillas had wrested most of Serbia from the Axis.)

after the Balkan campaign, virtually is sealed up as a news source, but there have been reports of outbreaks

Field Marshal Milan Nedic, the Serb premier, himself has appealed for a halt to the fighting warning recently that full-fledged civil war was developing. He named seven towns which al-

ready had been laid in ashes as a of the fighting. Advices received here since then have reported at least 150 rebels or "Communists" killed and innumerable others wounded battling government

Most of the clashes apparently are entered in an area within a radius of 75 miles south and southeast of Belgrade and in the province of Macva west of the Serb capital. Terrorists are pictured as so act-

ive that Serbian railways are almost unusable except for main lines kept open under strong military guard. Attacks on German soldiers in

Serbia are said to have increased despite retaliation in which hundreds of hostages are shot for each oldier assaulted, and the bodies of the executed often are left hanging in public as an example. There is no way of telling how

many Serbs have paid with their lives for these activities but an unofficial computation based on official announcements and Serb newspaper reports showed 814 had been executed since June.

Officials in Croatia expect that winter will put an end to the fighting and raids on villages and railroads. The outlaws have operated from mountains and forests and officials believe the cold will drive them from their quarters and the O. L. Ray, 523 South Gray street snow and bare forests will expose their hideouts

Travelers have reported thousands of Montenegrins deported and held in Albanian concentration camps for opposing the Italian occupation. These sources said opposition leaders even spurned an effort of the Italian command to confer, and sent back word that rebel activity would end only "when the last Italian has left the land"

Anti-Italian demonstrations have occurred in this Croat capital. At a recent Zagreb meeting shouts of "Duce!" were drowned out by cries of "Ante!" for Croat Leader Ante

Crude Production Shows Increase

TULSA, Okla., Nov. 18 (AP)-Daily grude oil production in the United States increased 13,480 barrels to 4,112,885 for the week ended Nov 15, The Oil and Gas Juornal said today

California production increased 7,945 to 663,750; Kansas, 16,600 to 255,550; Louisiana 10,475 to 358,770; and Oklahoma, 5,900 to 427,650. Texas declined 12,800 to 1,460,200 Ilinois 25,485 to 390,270; Michigan 1,530 to 61,310; and the Rocky Mountain states, 1,070 to 109,240. East Texas was unchanged at

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Mainly About

Just received over 50 new wall pa per patterns. Home Builders Supply. Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Mack and Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Kiser spent the week-end in Memphis visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. O'Dell, parents of Mrs. Mack and Mrs. Kiser.

Will pay 5c per copy for copies of Pampa News dated Nov. 5th, 1941. Bring them to Pampa News office. Jury week is in progress in county court. Testimony was concluded yesfragmentary because of poor com-munications and military control, terday and the charge and argument was to be heard today in the case of State of Texas vs. Jim Neely, charged in a complaint filed August 15 with driving while intoxicated. Jurors are H. C. Kuykendall, Hol Wagner, J. K. Coats, Guy Farrington, T. A. Goldsmith, C. A. Burton; attorneys, Joe Gordon, county attorney, for the state; Ennis Favors, for the defense guerilla units and what are describ-

Harvester Service.
An Oklahoma City man was as-

sessed a fine of \$14.15 on a charge of drunkenness today in the court of D. R. Henry, justice of the peace. Regular meeting of the W. O. W. odge will be held tonight.

Lost: Ladies red kid gloves. Reward for return. Mrs. J. B. Massa. Mrs. C. D. McDonald and daugh-

ter, Deanna, left Denworth Sunday Macedonia, absorbed by Bulgaria Christi, after a visit with Mr. and to return to their home in Corpus Mrs. Vester Dowell, parents of Mrs

Due to Thursday being Thanksgiving, the regular weekly luncheon of the Pampa Lions club will not be held at noon Thursday. County Superintendent W. B. Weatherred will leave tomorrow for

Houston to attend the annual meeting of the Texas State Teachers as-Gray county's jail population was down to nine today, lowest mark since February, 1939. Two prisoners were brought to jail last night by

theft in alleged connection with the taking of a 1936 sedan, and a woman on a morals charge. For the holidays, Shampoo and Lac-q-Wave 50c. All new electric dryers. Courteous and efficient operators. Troy Beauty Shop. Adams

Sheriff Cal Rose, from Corpus Christi, Avary Dobson, charged with

Hotel bldg. Phone 345. two cases yesterday in the court of D. R. Henry, justice of the peace, on charges of operating an overloaded truck, another on a charge of having a truck of excess length The complaints were signed by R H. Routh, Amarillo, weights and measures division, and J. C. Reeses patrolman, of the Texas Highway

patrol. Mrs. Emma Saxman of Portland, Ind., Mrs. Jim Stoney of Saratoga Ind and Mr and Mrs Arev Saxman and Bill Windom, all of La Cross, Kan., were week-end visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Shackelton. They were enroute to South Texas. Muracie Ray son of Mr. and Mrs

Officers Elected By Miami Legion Post

MIAMI, Nov. 18-Pulaski Post the American Legion met in the lo cal hall Thursday night and elected officers for the following year They are J. S. Fuqua, post-commander; R. E. Thompson, vice-commander; C. C. Mead, adjutant; J. O. Duniven, finance officer; E. M. Ballengee, chaplain; M. M. Craig,

geant-at-arms. The post is sponsoring a play, 'Bubbling Over" to be presented in the high school auditorium Novem- ment or for duration of the emerber 21. It is a comedy, and there gency. will be a number of special features and contests in connection with it.

enlisted in the United States army yesterday and left from Lubbock for Jefferson Barracks, Mo.

John I. Bradley is convalescing at Hines Veterans hospital, Hines, Ill., where he is a patient. His address Win \$25 Defense Bond. Guess the is Ward A 10, Hines Hospital, Hines

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Marine Corps Seeks Pampa Enlistments

interested in completing their education while serving in the United States marine corps may contact Sgt. M. G. Myers in the civil service room in the basement of the postoffice today and tomorrow.

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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."

Labor Uses Guerilla Tactics

Unions in this country are using what can be described only as "guerilla tactics" to block and delay defense production.

That is the astonishing fact produced in an article in Business Week describing what has been going on in Gary, Indiana, one of the nation's major steel

Gary steel plants are working at record levels. Yet steel workers are idle. Steel men, says Business Week, "call it 'union unemployment'." The steel companies, with their vast payrolls, are never sure how many men will be at work on a given day. If, for instance, half a dozen cranemen fail to come on the job, a thousand men in other departments must be sent home because steel cannot be moved. Not long ago, the failure of key workers to report was responsible for a loss of steel production sufficient to have built 2,000 medium tanks or 40 submarines. That is done in such a manner that the government has no precedent for acting under existing laws.

This is all part of the drive of radical labor elements to dominate this country-its industries, its government, its people. It has become almost a commonplace for labor leaders, drunk with power, to defy the highest government officials, including the President of the United States. A few of these leaders are putting their own ruthless ambitions lahead of their country's safety.

Either Congress will pass legislation which will make sabotage of defense impossible, or we will have a system of labor dictatorship which will make Hitler chortle with glee.

Science And Freedom

The cause of science and the cause of freedom are one. That vital point was made recently by James Bryant Conant, president of Harvard University.

"Since the 15th century," said Dr. Conant, "three major developments in human society have gone hand in hand—the rise of modern capitalism, the development of science, and the evolution of free institutions. Without science neither a business civilization nor the social philosophy of liberalism could have come to pass. And, conversely, without liberalism, science could not have blossomed and endured. . . Three paths of development—political freedom, free enterprise, science-run parallel. If we value a continuation of scientific advance, do not see how we can fail to be concerned for the

preservation of both free initiative and free democratic institutions. . "Dreams of new adventures and new conquest of

the material universe can find their realization only in the labor of free men.' It is not by chance that science has reached its greatest flower in the democratic world. That is true in all fields of scientific endeavor-chemistry,

medicine, physics, astronomy, and the rest. It is not by chance that the greatest scientists of the old world have fled the dictator countries, whenever possible, and have come to the new world. True science cannot flourish under regimentation. True science cannot long endure in the total state.

Here in our own country some of the greatest scientific advances in the history of the ages are being made. And science, in all its fields, will continue to advance here so long as we remain a nation of free men and free enterprise

Just driving around in the fall makes us feel sorry for the man without a country.

Uncle Sam has ordered twenty carloads of sauerkraut for the army camps. To go with the ribs they've been getting?

"Soapmakers' Pay Raised"—headline. That's a nice way of coming clean.

The Nation's Press

LABOR PARTISIANSHIP EXACTS ITS PRICE

(Chicago Tribune)

The National Defense Mediation board decided by a vote of 9 to 2 against the demand of the miners' union for a closed shop in the so-called captive coal mines. Thereupon the two members of the board who belonged to the miners' union resigned, together with four alternate members who also are affiliated with the CIO. There is threat of a renewal of the strike in the mines which supply steel companies with coking coal. The settlement of numerous other disputes involving the CIO and defense industries has been made much more difficult.

For all of these consequences Mr. Roosevelt can thank himself. The CIO is his baby. He raised it, and more especially the men who lead it, to power. Thru executive acts and by means of the Wagner law he put these men where they are today. The symbol of his favoritism is the presence of Frank Murphy on the Supreme court oday. It was Murphy who as governor of Michigan refused to resist the lawlessness of the CIO n the sitdown strikes. In so doing Mr. Murphy had the v hole-hearted support of the White Louse. To the members of the CIO the eleva-tion of Murphy to the Supreme bench meant that Mr. Roosevelt was on their side in any adventure they might undertake. They would never find themselves seriously opposed by the govern-

ment so long as Mr. Roosevelt was in power. There was a quid pro quo, of course. In re-

Common Ground By R. C. Holles

cannot have their counterpart of on the same terms.

WHICH ADMINISTRATION?

A New Mexico reader implies that I should say a word of approval or encouragement for the Administration in such serious and trying

To which Roosevelt or Administration would the Roosevelt admirer have me give my approval? Would he have me give approval of the Roosevelt who promised to balance the budget or the Roosevelt who insists on so much spending that the budget cannot be balanced?

Would he have me follow the Roosevelt who promised to keep us out of war, or the Roosevelt who is leading us into the war by camouflage and assuming powers not given to him by the Constitution?

Would he have me endorse the Roosevelt who said he would reduce government bureaus and employes, or the Roosevelt who has added more employes than any President in our history?

Would he have me follow the Roosevelt who promised a sound money but has done more to destroy sound money and credit than any President in our history?

Would he have me follow the President who talks about our nation being a neighborly nation, or the President who says we must crush other

Would he have me follow the President who says the government must not be too concentrated in Washington, or the President who takes away from the states and the counties the rights that inherently belong to local governments?

Would he have me follow the President who talks about freedom of the seas, but at the same time wants the right to carry munitions of war to keep others from having the freedom of the seas?

Would he have me follow the President who wants to help Finland, or the President who wants to help Stalin?

Would he have me follow the President who advocates freedom of religion, or the President who contends Russia has freedom of religion?

Would he have me follow the President who says that one-third of our people are ill-fed, illclothed and ill-housed, but who is taking from those very people to give this wealth to the greatest dictators and warmongers in all history? An he is giving it to them to use as they see fit either in war or in communistic propaganda in our own country.

Would he have me follow the President who is obliged to swear to obey the Constitution, o the President who writes Congress and tell them to not let their concern as to whether a law is constitutional or not interfere with their passing the law? Namely, the bill governing the mining of coal.

Would he have me follow the President who says at one time the Supreme Court is behind in its calendar and therefore should have it number increased with younger men in the Court, or the President, at another time, who say the Supreme Court was not deciding things in a manner that would permit his laws to be put on the Statute Books?

Would he have me follow the President who uses the office to promote his sons to position which the sons of workers cannot have without earning?

Would he have me follow the President who says he believes in free enterprise, but who, with his cabinet, uses his government position to sel services in competition with free enterprise?

How can a man follow a President who goes two ways at the same time? How can a man follow a President who pays no attention to the immutable rules and laws set down in the Sermon on the Mount and the Declaration of In dependence and the Constitution of the United

Attempting to follow a President of this kind seems to me to be attempting to follow a dictator who obeys no laws, who knows no God, but his own changeable will.

To attempt to follow a President of this kind is to prostitute one's idea that there are certain immutable rules and principles which we mus obey and be devoted to if we are to get out o these trying times. We are in these difficult straits simply because we have disregarded the rule that all should be equal before the law.

Yes, I admit that I have not been able to follow the President. I have never found any man, who advocates following the leadership of the President, who has been able to set down one single, immutable principle or rule which

the President stands for. And there can be no unity of purpose, no progress, no prosperity until we adopt some universal rule or principle that is impersonal, neutral

and impartial to all people. The minute the President will do this, we will deem it a great favor if any reader of the Common Ground column will point out where we are not following his leadership.

turn for his condoning of lawlessness and violence they were to deliver votes to him. This they did and it would not be remarkable if they now feel that they have been betrayed. The closed shop could reasonably have been regarded by them as the logical end of the policies he had approved from the start.

Mr. Roosevelt's troubles with labor are of his own making in another sense. Traditionally the President of the United States holds himself above partisanship in labor disputes. He is the President of the whole people. When he intervenes it is as the spokesman for the national interest as against the narrow interest of one or another party to the controversy. Mr. Roosevelt deliberately rejected that role. He took sides. In consequence the moral authority which formerly attached to his office because of its impartiality is lost to him. The railroad unions have not hesitated to reject the suggestions of one of his mediation boards. The CIO has with equal promptness rejected the decisions of another.

It is Mr. Roosevelt's story that the people of this country are with him in his leadership toward war. Nothing could so well demonstrate the falsity of this claim as the present wave of strikes in the defense industries. If the people were for war the men and women in armament plants would hesitate long before striking. Certainly replic opinion would not tolerate for a moment the use of the emergency to further the ambitions of individual labor leaders. It is a truism that great strikes never succeed in the face of an adverse public opinion. The facts as they stand today are conclusive evidence that the people of this country are not for war.

Fear cannot rule where men are not cowards, Liberty, a magazine of Religious Fr

The New Western Front Behind The

Russia is demanding that her soviet government, and no Rus-ally, Great Britain, shall create sian plane was said to be avail-a new western front. Some distance is absolutely no of the working classes no longer desperately needed to take the the New York paper PM, who ruled Britain, while at the same pressure off that hard-pressed has just returned from Moscow, time they see in Russia the hope line which runs all the way from "but that the Soviet government and symbol of a transfer of Leningrad to the Crimea. Rus- still is deeply suspicious of the power. They suspect those now sia has been fighting now for capitalistic governments of Brimore than four months with a tain and the United States, paringness to betray Russia rather tenacity which has won the re-ticulary of Britain. I am emphatic than see the Soviet government spect of all the rest of the world. about this simply because it will gain a great victory, and in the But while Hitler has turned the full ferocity of his attack against her, and while her losses have her are losses have her and while her losses have her are losses have her are losses have her losses her losses her losses have her losses have her losses her losses her l abundance, has been confined to sorship which show how this proved able to handle

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a dilemma that created for the factories and other vital indus- more leaguered communist state. But for the expulsion of a number of that growl. as a matter of protection for the members of his cabinet. Miss For the first time since he inany such panic among the privi- invasion of the Continent. certainly follow a Russian vic- opened within Britain, with the silent opens more deeply too much. Apparently, this is just ing portion of labor is ranging to win a smashing victory ure of aid. And apparently, this the Labor party and the old-line plosion inside England. what a great section of the trade unions. But a new labor,

to explain the amazing reports their territory in a British plane than Communist party strategy on his way to consult with the behind the outbursts in Britain. solve.

News Clearing

"It is for each to utter that which he sincerely believes to be true, and add his unit of influence to all other units of influence, and let the results work themselves out."—Spencer. Contributors are urged to confine their articles to 300 words.

In a previous letter we chal-

lenged the divine rights of kings

popes, priests, Jews, and organized

labor with the object of emphasiz-

ing the inherent divinity of all

mankind. It has been stated that

the present world conflict revolves

around two religious systems

Christianity versus Marxism, spir-

itual idealism versus dialectic ma-

terialism, morality versus fatal-

There are two premises upon

which Marxism is founded. First.

there must be a guaranteed min-

imum wage for every man, wheth-

er in or out of employment, and

this guaranteed decent wage must

be established immediately." Sec-

ond, "Freedom consists in the

The first premise is false be

cause it is a violation of natural

law. Nature does not provide for

the indolent, nor for those who do

not cooperate with its laws. If

we do not sow, we cannot expect

to reap. Nature is ruthless, elim-

inating all things which live out

of karmony with its law. How-

ever, we must admit that the

premise has an emotional appeal.

But when we inquire into the

methods by which this objective could be attained the answer is:

soak the rich, steal from the in-

dustrious, confiscate the property

of the thrifty, pillage the accum-ulation of all wealth, destroy the

when man evolved from his in-

stinctive animal state and became

knowledge of necessity."

House

Dear Editor:

People You

By Archer Fullingim

Mrs. B. M. Denson who won the

of week before last, is one of the

luckiest women in Pampa when

comes to winning things. She

has won two stoves and all sorts

in addition her baby won all the

feature when that pic-

of furniture and furnishings and

prizes in the "Blossoms in the

Ever since I read "Keys of the

Kingdom" several weeks ago, I

have been trying to figure out who

it was that Father Francis

priest-hero of the book, reminded

me of. Sunday it came to me-

Father Harry Zienta of White

that Father Francis was an ex-

the great weakness of the book.
Mr. Cronin exploited the excep-

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acteristic that makes Shakespeare,

lacked universality, the char-

Joseph Conrad, Tolstoi, Sinclair

William Faulkner,

Cather, stand out from the com-

mon run of writers like Mr.

Cronin. . . . I should explain that certain desirable character-

istics of Father Francis made

But back to yesterday's subject,

Foot in Heaven." That was the

Protestant minister was not held

ally Protestant ministers are

with no dignity and no respect-

the Methodist preacher in "One

first picture I ever saw in which a

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Protestant minister. Maybe they'll

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barriers of the better pastorate

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ture was here.

News football guessing contest

Know

German strength is question," writes the editor of trust those who have hitherto

mounted into the millions, Brit- London have finally begun to ing classes are in an exceedingly ish help, though promised in slip dispatches through the cen-tight spot. They have always a tiny trickle of material and a same distrust is poisoning Anglo- labor, as they showed with such handful of airmen. Russia wants Russian relations at this critical consummate ease when the two far more than that. She wants a moment. "The Russians," accord- Macdonald cabinets took office. British invasion of the Continent ing to Carroll Birder, the well They have little to fear today which will force the Nazis to informed foreign editor of the from leaders of unions who are shift their troops to another Chicago Daily News, "are still themselves seeking to protect too suspicious of the British to and promote vested interests in The fact is, however, that de- welcome British troops on Rus- a conservative labor hierarchy. spite the reluctance of the sian soil as co-defenders of the A Bevin or a Herbert Morrison Churchill government a new Caucasian oil wells for which no longer disturbs them. But can front is actually being created in Hitler is fighting so desperately." the tories who have ruled Engthe war-a new western front, it Stalin wants British help. He land from the Carlton Club and might be called, for it runs right wants it desperately. But he does the drawing rooms of Mayfair through the heart of British life. not want it in a form which will control this new working class, It is Russia hereself, rather than put a British army in control loud in its proclamation of broth-her ally, who is creating this new of Soviet oil fields, for he does erhood with the Soviets?

land must make Russia "a full against another. The full importance of this new line of conflict has been opened between Britain war," and has asserts at "the will fit ost-war that it may have more influence coming from London. Great mass order which Britain has in view. on the final outcome of the war meetings are being held to pro- It must have been a bitter dose than anything that is happening test against the government's for the old Thunderer to down around Moscow or Sevastopol. Russian policy. A deputation all any such heresies, but it has When Hitler invaded Russia leged to represent workers in swallowed them without gagging. these columns pointed out what shipyards, steel works, airplane It may have to swallow even noxious draughts if the British ruling classes. As a mat- tries has forced a reception at growl of proletarian anger grows ter of elementary military stra- 10 Downing Street and served a louder. More than minor cabinet tegy they must help the be formal demand on Mr. Churchill shifts will be required to stifle

their own interests they must see Ellen Wilkinson, probably the vaded Russia last June it bethat Stalin did not get too much most respected woman member gins to look as though Hitler help. He must not overwhelm of the Labor party in Parliament, might be fighting there for more the Germans. He must not be was howled down at a demontant oil and wheat and release able to sweep into western Eustration in Trafalgar square from the threat of the Red Army. rope in triumph. A German vic- while trying to defend the gov- He may not have planned it tory in Russia could not produce ernment's refusal to attempt an that way, but every mile of advance which his armies register leged classes of England as would | Evidently a new front is being in Russia while British guns stand tory in Germany, Britain must government and the established new battlefront within Britain therefore help Russia, but not classes on one side while a grow- itself. If Hitler should be able what Stalin now suspects that itself on the other. Not labor Stalin without effective British Churchill is trying to do-dis- with a capital "L"; not the disci- aid ever being thrown into the pense a carefully rationed meas-plined and conservative labor of struggle, the result may be an ex-

Stalin does not trust the Brit-British working class fears that hitherto almost inarticulate, as ish ruling classes, and with rea-Churchill is trying to do. Or if suspicious of the tory influences son. That same mistrust is now not Churchill, then the tory around Churchill as is Stalin spreading to a newly powerful group which holds such power in himself, and rapidly growing as portion of British labor-powerclass conscious as any Marxist ful because it is concentrated in Only this suspicion will suffice proletarian.

Only this suspicion will suffice proletarian.

To a considerable extent the ill's problem thus becomes in England many ways the hardest of the have begun to filter first demonstrations in England many ways the hardest of through from Iran. In that tra- against the government's Russian war. He must keep Stalin in line ditional cockpit of imperialism a policy can be charged to the and regain the confidence of British army which might be of British branch of the Commuthese British workers without inestimable importance in the de- nist party. Undoubtedly the party losing the support of the privifense of the Caucasus is being members have been responsible leged classes which control held immobile by Russian re-fusal to collaborate. The head of meetings, just as party members sayed a more difficult feat. If British propaganda service, in this country were responsible he brings it off he will be ac-Sir Walter Monckton, was for the heckling which drove claimed as one of the miraclegrounded for weeks in Teheran Lord Halifax into silence at men of history. But if he fails, a because the Russian authorities Madison Square Garden last week. Russian collapse may bring an would not permit him to fly over But there is something deeper internal crisis to Britain which

no political maneuvering can reprimitive animal state.

the principles of Christianity. it was their fallacious

than obey. Freedom is simply the 'knowledge of Necessity.' Marxism is the ideology of Necessity, the will of the mob, the devotion to the cause, the acceptance of national destiny. Men are nothing but pawns, they must be entirely disinterested-apathetic towards any personal ambi-tion, devoid of idea of personal profit. They must sacrifice their wills to the determinism of the state, the cause of labor, the organization of workers, the commands of the union leaders. Nothing else matters. Men must be responsive as dumb animalshuman ants. Morality consists in the surrender of the personal will of the Fuehrer, the leader, the

profit motive, standardize and reg-It is for this reason that we delment all men like a colony of nounce Marxism — socialism in ny form-because it is pagan, ma Marxism ignore the theory of terialistic, and tends to animalthe evolution of man. Because, Nowhere in the philosophy of Christianity are human beings a self-conscious being, he was mo-tivated by the ideas of personal asked to surrender their persona wills, deny their right to free responsibility and individual pro-fit. The dialectic materialistic choice, abrogate their power of self-determination. Morality conphilosophy of Marxism is about a sists of the right to choose million years too late, because man tue in the choice of the right. The crisis is before us. We must; either fight for Christian liberty, has been roaming about this planet for that length of time. When socialists attempt to destroy the profit motive they are attempting the impossible. They hope to

revert the processes of evolution and degenerate mankind into his The second premise is false be cause Freedom is paradoxical to

necessity. Necessity, determin ism, predestination, election, and fatalism are purely pagan concepts, absolutely contradictory to ideas, advocated by religion that produced men with warped minds, such as Marx, Engel, Hegel and Hitler. Man does not get his viewpoints of life by innate wisdom, nor by supernatural impartation of knowledge, much less by divine revelations. He gathers his philosophy of life from his home environment, his teachers, priests, employers, and political leaders. Theologians and scholars accept the false Augustinian definition of human freedom! Freedom is synonymous with necessity, the reaction to a divine decree, the response to a predetermined motive, the acceptance of a divine fiat; hence all actions of human beings decreed, predestined, predetermined-man can not do otherwise

dictator.

der Marxism dialectic materialism

News In Washington

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON-Russian politics is as turbulent as a waterspout and no better proof of it is to be found than how Maxim Litvinov, sucked down into obscurity two years ago, now has been hoisted again to the saddle and handed that allimportant portfolio, ambassador to the United States. The life of this round, jovial bol-

strangely overlapping circles.

to five years in Siberia, but escaped after 18 months, and from then on spent more time out of Russia than in it. When the present Soviet state emerged in 1918, he was an exile in England, bringing the wrath of that nation down on his head by speeches advocating peace.

When Bruce Lockhart, the British diplomat in Moscow, was arrested and charged with being an agent provocateur, it was Litvinov who was seized in England as a hostage and the exchange of these two "prisoners" brought Litvinov home and started him on a 20-year career that was uninterrupted by the drastic upheavals and purges that so often changed the Soviet political scene.

Almost single-handed, Litvinov vas responsible for the recognition of the USSR, culminating for him in what was a great personal victory when, after 15 years of fighting for it, he obtained the recognition of the United States in 1933. Had the U. S. recognized the Soviet in 1919. Litvinov would have been its first ambassador to the United States for he had that commission in his pocket and was on his way to Washington when state department representatives in Stockholm turned him back by refusing to give him an

seemed to have a warm affection ship with Hitler.

A life long advocate of peace and to come in when it rains." ach giving the nod to Nazi aggression. He "resigned" from office and had almost disappeared from the public scene when he was recalled to take over the Washington post support a third. . . . Three weeks and presumably try to rehabilitate ago thousands of football fans said USSR's diplomatic standing with the United States and the world

By one of those quirks of international romance, the new hostess of the Russian embassy here will be an English lady, for while in exile in England, Litvinov married Ivy Low, daughter of Sir Sydney Low, famous barrister; and niece of Sir Maurice Low, a prominent jourskilled musician and well-known author of fiction.

As host and hostess of the big Soviet embassy on Sixteenth street, the Litvinovs will have no trouble with their hosting. Time was and not so many months ago when a Soviet society function had about the same attendance and atmosphere as a county-crepe-hangers' conven-Mme. Constantine A. Oumansky of the Russian revolution, no less ming traffic for blocks along Sixeenth street; making a shambles of the spacious cloakrooms; stripping to the bone those great portions of sturgeon and clearing the plates of

Mme. Oumansky turned off a masterpiece of understatement when she called it "the biggest reception we ever had." It was the biggest war that started on his old farm, and most glittering reception Washngton has had since the present World War was born.

Yesteryear In The News

Ten Years Ago Today Fire Chief Clyde Gold asked Pampans to turn in more toys to be repaired for distribution to Pampa A public speaking class was formed here with C. H. Walker as

president, Dr. W. C. Mitchell, vicepresident, J. Frank Hill, secretary and F. Ewing Leech, timekeeper. Five Years Ago Today

J. P. Osborne's sale of fine cattle netted \$12,005. Tom Ekerd was re-appointed assistant fire chief. The Red Cross drive totaled \$1,300.

So They Say

For most young people, true freedom will never exist until we establish conditions which will maintain an abundance of employment op--OWEN D. YOUNG, chairman American Youth comp

Small business has a job to do

to assume your proper and essential place, in the mobilization of the ndustrial might of this nation for all-out effort. FLOYD B. ODLUM, director, contract distribution, OPM.

The "new order" is ready to colapse at any moment and bury Hit-JOSEPH STALIN.

The action was taken among other

TOPICS DeWeese

DO you know that Christmas shopping began early this season?
... Well, for some reason or other folk have begun their holiday ing already. . . Maybe they think that when early stocks are depleted there will be nothing left on the . Maybe they think shelves. . . And, that's just about the truth of the matter. . . Par-ticularly is there quite a run on toys. We talked with one merchant yesterday who figured that he is about two weeks ahead of his last year's Christmas toy sales. . . . Now this may be true of other lines as shevik, for many years described as the only great diplomat that the Soviet has produced, has moved in ping Early applies more than ever His revolutionary activity started in 1898, when he was 22 years old and he never deviated from that matter what it is you'll find it in line. A year later, he was sentenced Pampa stores, or they'll get it for . . .

> Just one more day to go before the big Turkey Day battle between Pampa and Amarillo. . . The Sandies are cockier than garden full of earthworms after a spring rain. . . The Harvesters are confident of victory. . . . So there you have it in a nut shell. . . . Sounds like it ought to make

pretty good entertainment for Thursday afternoon, doesn't it? . . . Meanwhile Lubbock high is wrestling with Plainview trying to get them to move Thursday's game at Plainview to Friday Saturday. . . Otherwise, says Collier Parrish in the Lubbock Avalanche Journal, the game may be played in privacy. . . . Parrish repeats that neither Plainview nor Pampa has a chance to defeat Amarillo. . . . That could be a wrong guess.

SOME famous wrong guesses: . . . six-year-old lad came home one lay with a note from his teacher in which it was suggested that he be taken out of school as he was "too stupid to learn." The boy's name was Thomas A. Edison, . son's grandfather gave him 10 shillings for writing an elegy on his grandmother. Handing it to the lad, Never until 1939 was Litvinov out the old man said: "There, that's the of favor with the heads of his party. first money you ever earned by your The ordinarily cold, aloof Lenin poetry and, take my word for it, poetry and, take my word for it, for him, referred to him often as Zaccheus Greeley, Horace's father. for him, referred to him order and "Papasha" (Dear Father), and Stalin had continued that affectively he and his ace diplomat "near" side, "that boy will never the second to get on in the world. He'll never know more than enough total disarmament by all nations, Litvinov apparently couldn't stommarry a printer. There were already two printing offices in United States, and she feared that

> Maintaining that "opportunity is all around us." E. J. Thomas, president of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber company, lists the following points to be followed by anyone who wishes to get ahead in his chosen field. . . . Know your job. . . Accumulate addi-tional skills. . . Show qualities of leadership outside your job. . . . Think always of what you

the country might not be able to

Texas was unbeatable and was

Three weeks

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ready for the Rose Bowl.

can do for your employer. . . Do not be selfishly ambitious . Don't be a yes-man. . . . Always endeavor to be worth more than you're paid.

ONE of the oddities of the War Between the States is that it began tion, but that's all changed. When and ended on the same man's farm. When General Lee, realizing wife of the former ambassador, with the futility of further resistance other embassy officials, tossed their sought an interview with General little farewell party the other day Grant, they met at the home of a on the event of the 24th anniversary farmer, Wilmer McLean. ... Four years earlier, when the war than 3,000 guests appeared, jam- McLean owned a farm on the battlefield of Bull Run and, since his home was appropriated as headquarters for one of the Confederate generals, decided that if the war was to be fought in that territory caviar before the party was two- he had better go elsewhere. He moved some 200 miles to southwestern Virginia, at that time out-

side the area of hostilities. But the war that started on his old farm. ended on his new one. . . . Pennsylvania and Illinois (and New York state, of course) are the only states in the Union whose total population exceeds that of New York City. The 1940 census gives these figures: New York City, 7,380,259; Pennsylvania, 9,900,180; Illinois, 7,897,-

Success comes to the man who can stand up on his hind legs, say things, and say them well. Good presentation does to ideas what good packaging does to merchan-dise—it makes them marketable. Today's world deals out pay-checks and promotions on the ability you can bring to bear on your job. And unless you are swinging a shovel or pick it's ten to one you bring it to bear through speech.

WHEN you see a fellow so cocky that everybody says, "My, doesn't he think he's something!" you may consider yourself perfectly safe in disagreeing with the popular verdict. That chap, nine times out of ten, is whistling pretended egotism through an inferiority-complex graveyard.

. He spends much of his eretly panicked over his own estimate of his worthlessness, and is scared pink lest it become generally known and he lose out entirely. . . So he sticks out the chest that hides a trembling heart, and acts as big as he wishes he were.

reasons because we didn't have a winning football team. -Dr. A. G. CRANE, after removal as president of University of Wyoming.

If union labor is to endure, it mu rid itself of men who stand ready to sell out labor when it suits their

purposes.

Federal Judge JOHN C. KNOX of New York.

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EARHART INELIGIBLE, Lefors forfeits district crown

McLean-Irish **Battle Will Decide Title**

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champions of District 3A, are not champions of District 3A. They ns of District 3A. They voluntarily withdrew their claim to the championship last night following an investigation which revealed that Ralph "Scat" Earhart, the states' leading high ol scorer, was ineligible.

Earhart, according to findings. had competed in athletics more than eight semesters. LeFors school ofwere unaware of the fact until Earhart's transcript was received from the Oklahoma Athletic

As soon as LeFors officials learned that Earhart had participated in athletics in Oklahoma in 1937, they immediately prepared a report on their findings and mailed it to Supt. John L. Beard of Wellington, dischairman. Today Chairman Beard announced that LeFors would be declared ineligible at the district meeting next week and that the winner of the McLean-Shamrock game, to be played Friday night in McLean, probably would be declared district champion.

Supt. Beard told a Pampa News representative today that Earhart attended school in Milburn, Okla., before moving to LeFors and that according to state records he participated in basketball in 1937 and 1938 and that he continued particiation in LeFors. Supt. Beard said that it was his understanding that Earhart's records from Milburn high school failed to record any athletic participation in 1937 and that all records available at LeFors high school showed him elim

LeFors school officials, members of the team and fans were hearttheir first district football championship in history and the team was favored to win the regional

Pampa fans were stunned upon receiving news of the LeFors withdrawal. The Pampa fans were ready both won bi-district games, to play

the final game in Pampa.

Coach Francis Smith of the Pirates was too shocked to make any statement. "Yes, it's true." he stated in a telephone conversation. "We had no idea that we had an ineligible player on the team and no player even had an inkling that he

LeFors had won nine straight games, romping over all opposition.



LOANS

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Sandies Work On Trick Plays For Thursday

Pampa will be the ninth team | son, Meador, Hollis and Waters. to try to stop the mighty Ama-rillo Golden Sandies express train this season and from all indica-There may be a change in the tions the Harvesters are in the the ends the same line has started right mood to pull the major upyear when the two teams meet Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock Cornett in the Plainview on Harvester field,

Harvester fans are remarking "remember 1931," and so are the Har-vesters who in those days were just her, tackles, Burnett and Moyer in grade school, dreaming about guards, and Burge, center. the time they would beat the vaunted Sandstorm from Amarillo.

The Harvesters have been defeated but never kicked around this vantage in both weight and experseason. They figure they have one good game left and that Thurs- dies will be reserve strength. day's going to be "their day."

Yesterday afternoon the Harvesters went through a long and stiff workout which ended after the sun had gone below the horizon. And when the Harvesters left the field the huge Amarillo mentor is worthey were yelling, which shows the ried about the game. spirit they are showing as they prepare for their biggest test of the season.

The Harvesters aren't tight and minutes of football without faltering. And there's one thing certain. they'll never let up. Win, lose or draw the Harvesters will give their best Thursday coaches are confi-

Starters Not Selected

There will be no scrimmage ses- execution sions this week. Work will be on of the season.

sophomore backfield of Halter, Ar- tackle, also was absent. hur, Dunham and Boyles will start but if the Harvesters kick off the backfield foursome will be Edmon-

Earhart had become the leading a total of 146 points. He personally won two games, from McLean and Shamrock, with last minute field

LeFors now joins Masonic Home on the state ineligible list. Masonic Home voluntarily withdrew upon learning that Louis Burres, ace back, was too old

to make it impossible for a team to

There has been a move on foot be declared ineligible after the conference season begins and no doubt

See H. W. (Harvey) Waters

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NEED MONEY? \$10-\$20 or More?

of Captain Burrel Collins, the Sandies' leader who never lets up and is fired with burning ambition.

The Sandstarm by Sandies and Island and I Not much has been said about Quiet John Childs, right tackle. But he's right there every day, the same rugged and dependable, steady lad he's been all year.

whistle sounds the start of an afterblue banner battles of them all. noon of thrills.

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE When buying your new or

At the center post, it will be either Tom Bill Whelchell or J. W. Clark when the firing starts, but which ever it is, the all-important pivot post will be amply taken care

out as an excellent ball carrier, will be back at his usual left halfbacking job. Either Quattlebaum or Little

Johnny Price, who plays like he weighed a ton instead of 130 pounds, will start at the tailback position. tournament in Amarillo Sunday, the At the fullback post it will be National Tank company team topeither Ramblin' Rex or Batterin' pled 2.688 pins to far outdistance Butch Boyter.

starting line but coaches would not say where. With the exception of every game this season. Two pair of end combinations have been of end combinations have been Resigns As there are only three—Ott, Arnold and Cox. The rest of the line starther, tackles, Burnett and Moyer, CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Nov. 18 (AP)-

Once before, in 1938, Zuppke said

That action touched off a long

ong the university's thousands

and frequently bitter football fuss

of alumni, and the furore abated

only slightly when the board of

trustees refused to accept the res-

Zuppke's teams in 29 years won

All of which should make this

BITS ABOUT

In winning the Class B team title

the Panhandle-Wide Bowling

Hegwer led the attack with a game of 234 pins and a series total of

Pampa's Dr. Pepper team took third place in the tournament. The National Tank scores follow:

Al Lawson173 156 139 468 Joe Wells179 199 169 547

Noble Hegwer ...171 186 234 591

John McFall

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When the teams line up Thursand this time he means it. day the Sandies will have the ad-Zuppke fashion. He might have waitience. Also on the side of the San-Saturday against Northwestern, or Harvesters have the speed and the cuss his future with University President Arthur C. Willard. But

Coach Howard Lynch has been working his Sandies at full speed for more than a week. Apparently Zup jumped the gun.
the huge Amarillo mentor is worHe asked Harold Pogue of Deied about the game. catur, Ill., one of his former grid-iron pupils and a former president

Sandies Heavier

Amarillo as the Sandles prepare of the for the tussle:

"We completed yesterday four of our hardest workouts of the season," or will and and to president, to Dr. Willard and to president and to choked up as was the case in Lub-bock. They're ready to play 48 said Coach Howard Lynch last Douglas R. Mills, acting athletic dinight. Moreover, the Sandstorm is rector. working on some tricks they have not pulled yet. Some of the plays have been in the repertoire for the past month, but were not used before for the simple reason that Coach Lynch figured they had to be letter perfect before attempting against an enemy.

Among the news from the Sandie the tackling dummy, pushing the camp yesterday which definitely sled and running of plays. The comes under the classification of broken today. Their Pirates had won hard work ended Friday with one good news is the return of Glenn of the most bruising scrimmages Quattlebaum, hinged-hipped scooter. Also just as heartening is the The Harvester starting lineup has appearance of Ramblin' Rex Dannot been announced. Coaches said iel, the twin who plays in the yesterday that the starting back-fullback slot. leave. He said he'd never quit, and

field would depend on the toss of However, Twin Ray, the tailback, the coin. If the Harvesters re-ceive the kickoff the junior and bad cold. Ossie Millican, reserve retained the 62-year-old coach but center threw the ball over his head,

Subs Are Spirited

Jim Warner, the giant tackle who the trustees to see if he would stay was injured in the Borger game, until the retirement age of 65. and Gene Sutton, a victim of a bad hurt in a practice scrimmage, likely this year for the Illini, who lost all high school scorer in the state with will not start against the Harves-

Possible loss of such stellar play- was a hint of better things to come. ers as Warner and Sutton would be disheartening on the eve of the State last Saturday included five this year. We had trouble with Pat classical clash with the Harvesters sophomores and four juniors, and Harder of Wisconsin, Bill Green of if it were not for the splendid at- put up a terrific scrap before losing, Iowa and Dippy Evans of Notre titude of Fluff Meyer and Dwight 12-7. Hoskins.

Meyer, a husky lad, has been throwing all he's got (and he weighs 213 pounds) into his task of taking over the injured Jim's "I have obtained that objective." of taking over the injured Jim's

Hoskins, a 159 pounds of rugged determination, is running at Sutton's right halfback post with much twice.

were Western conference champions when the Musto bout was postponed to November 25. He finally got the Savold scrap set back a week, too.

Tigart, who played Thurman Tigart, who played great ball against Borger and had a key part in the success of the offense in that game, is continuing his fine start he made that dury. He's the running mate given dury the start he made that dury t Not much has been said about cry for this game. But there is and is fired with burning ambition.

steady lad he's been all year. Coming along in each game, the chine is just beginning to find itself starting ends, Billy Jolly and E. J. —and that it will be an improved outfit on Thanksgiving Day. Watson, will be fit and ready and more than willing when the shrill Amarillo-Pampa classic one of the

Ought To Be Thriller

Irving Wall, just now blossoming

Moreover, the first-line reserves

NEW YORK, Nov. 18 (The Special

he was resigning. He signed an a-Longest wolf-howl to come to our time to their training. attention so far is noted in a Togreement whereby he would yield the post he had held since 1913 when peka, Kansas, paper, which is runhe came here direct from brilliant high school coaching successes at Muskegon, Mich., and Oak Park, even before he resigned last Sun-rillo Yannigans and Lakeview. Colgate alumni are re-Kerr. . . . Princeton's Dick Schmon, one of the best ends in the east, never saw an American football game before he entered college, but he picked up a lot of good tricks playing Canadian rugby and hockey. After the 1940 season there were

When Fat Satterlee of Cheney requent rumors that Zuppke would Wash.) State couldn't place-kick a point against Ellenburg State beretained the 62-year-old coach but center threw the ball over his head, deposed Athletic Director Wendell he ran back, grabbed the ball and Wilson. After this season Zuppke drop-kicked the point. was to meet with Dr. Willard and Variety club of Washington, D. C., is trying to arrange a post-season game there between Georgetown and Georgia Tech.

major games. They showed signs Quotable Quickie of improvement, however, and there Northwestern's Don Clawson: "He's "I have told President Willard sevhad to use salt.'

Cleaning the Cuff Buddy Knox, the Dayton heavyweight, almost had to fight Tony Musto in New York and Lee Savold Hoskins, a 159 pounds of rugged were Western conference champions when the Musto bout was postponed when the Savold scrap set back a week, too . . Pro football coaches rave about

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

News Service)-The Texas Variety club, which picked off the National A. A. U. track meet for Dallas, promises the event will be "as glamorous as a bathing beauty pageant, as exciting as a circus and as dramatic as Custer's last stand." . . . Babe Phelps, who figures the Dodgers will try to trade him to the Phillies this winter as punishment for quitting the club in mid-season, claims he'll quit baseball before he will play with Philadelphia. . . . New York sports broadcasters have formed an

organization of their own and hope Bob Zuppke, dean of the Western to spread it throughout the counconference, has resigned after 29 try. Our favorite candidate for years as Illinois' football coach—membership is the announcer in Coffeyville, Kansas, who has wowed The decision was made in typical the boys in the press box by having backs run vertically all season. . ed until Illinois ended its season Earl Ruby of the Louisville Courierhe might have held off until next Marion Miley scholarship fund to be mighty valuable when they re-

Today's Guest Star

prediction that Ken Mosdell will be university board of trustees, another Nels Stewart. The hockey to announce his resignation to season has now been officially opened. No year in the past five has gone this far without Red find-

Bo McMillin of Indiana, praising Dame. They ate us a bit, too, but

Sports Roundup Texas Aggies Runner-Up To Gophers In Rankings

Gorillas Lose To Lakeview

Pampa's unsung football heroes put away their own uniforms yes-terday afternoon and went out to watch the Harvesters. They were the Gorillas, or the future Harvesters. On Friday they played their last game, losing 12 to 6 to Lakeview in a game played at Lakeview

The Gorillas, without a full time coach, played five games and lost them all. But in losing they gain-Journal relays a suggestion for a ed a lot of experience that should March, when he had agreed to dis- send some caddy or other deserving port to the Harvesters for spring

> Baz O'Meara, Montreal Star: "Red and even though his time should club. Dutton has gone on record with the have been completely taken up as were almost a universal choice for business manager of the Pampa Harvesters, he worked with the boys and taught them plenty of Texas was second but Texas Chrisfootball. Grover Heiskell, last year's tion nicked the Longhorns and Harvester quarterback, volunteered tumbled them to ninth place. assist Coach Davis when he saw that the Gorillas were without a coach who could devote all of his

> The Gorillas didn't play any setups this year. They went out and for Missouri by losing its second ning a series on possible successors battled the toughies. They played to Coach Elmer Holm of Washburn, Higgins, Spearman twice, the Ama-Next year it is hoped that the ported sharpening the ax for Andy Gorillas can be given a full time coach as in past years.

> > Giants against Cleveland, and Bill Shea of the Long Island Indians chimed in: "It sure takes the heart out of you when that ball keeps going and going over your head after you carried it down the hard way."

. . . Dan Desmond, sports ed. of the Sioux City (Ia.) Journal for 12 years, is heading west this week to publicize Sun Valley. . . Foresighted Frank Frisch has a radio in his room in the Pirates' clubhouse so he can listen to games after the umps chase him. . . . Illinois and Minnesota are feuding over playersnatching charges, and not football players, either. The Illini picked up three good hockey prospects from

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Hugh Fullerton, senior (the greatest sports writer of all) reports: They take football seriously here in the South. One high school coach guard and a halfback for a forward team was beaten.'

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writers in Minnesota's ranking as Fordham, Navy, Pennsylvania,

ciated Press poll. As is customary, Minnesota heads the parade again this week with 1,279 out of a possible 1,290 votes and the scribes selected Texas A & Minnesota 1,279; Texas A & M as second. A year ago today Northwestern 204. the two elevens held identical posi-

The Texas Aggies, however, are gine, the throttle should be opened threatened. Only 52 points behind part way. Not only does this permit their aggregate of 993 is the all-more gas to enter the cylinders, but winning Duke combination, with makes it easier for the engine to Notre Dame three ballots to the turn over. rear of the Blue Devils.

Of the 129 ballots received, 112 put the Gophers in first place; Coach Jack Davis took the Gor- five scribes chose Texas A & M illas under his wing in September while 12 selected Duke as the best Homer Norton's athletes, second and pushed Duke to third. A week ago the University of

> Newcomer to the favored 10 this week is Missouri, the Tigers hopping from sixteenth to eighth place following their 28 to 0 defeat of Oklahoma. Stanford made room game and slumping to seventeenth after holding a "Big Ten" berth

But just to show that the scribes aren't influenced entirely by wins and losses, thrice-beaten Northwes-

for a week.

the nation's top college football Ohio State and Mississippi, each team but the writers can't decide beaten only once, are relegated to with finality on the runner-up to the second division. the Norsemen in the weekly Asso-The top 10, in order, with their

Minnesota 1,279; Texas A & M

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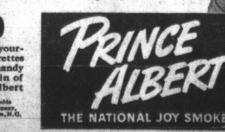
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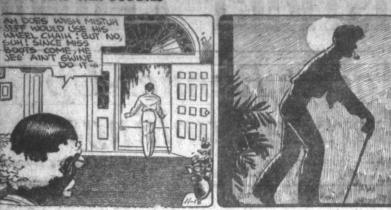
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BROWNWOOD, Nov. 18 (AP) - A study in football contrasts: Howard Payne and Daniel Baker. Howard Payne, undefeated this year, has one of the greatest winning records among the nation's Daniel Baker has one of the long-

est losing streaks in football - 21 straight. The colleges both are in Brown-

Howard Payne last week won its 11th conference championship. It also has twice tied for the title. It has a record of 135 victories, 43 losses, and 20 ties in 21 years.

Daniel Baker, has just finished its season. It scored a total of six points. Those came Saturday when the Hill Billies lost to Southwestern,







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cellus (Jim) Kendrick, 48, oil man and great Texas Aggie end of 1913-15, died at his home today.

Kendrick played with the Aggie team which upset Texas in 1915.. He also played with the famous second Texas infantry team during the World War. He served in the air corps in France.

Kendrick was assistant coach at Baylor in 1920 and then played pro-fessional football for ten years. Surviving are his widow and four sons of Waco; four sisters, includ-ing Miss Blanch Kendrick of Dallas and Mrs. Hood Hill of Little Rock; three brothers, including Ber Kendrick of Houston; and two aunts, Mrs. J. I. Kendricks of Ama-Pampa Brake & Electric aunts, Mrs. J. I. Kendricks of Amarillo and Miss Hester Ish of Wa-

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Goodnight!

Amon Carter Will Succeed Masonics As District Champs

FORT WORTH, Nov. 18 (A)-Amon Carter Riverside almost has the district 7 title in its possession today, Masonic Home having forfeited four of-its victories at a meeting of the circuit's executive com-

mittee yesterday. Louis Burress, Masonic Home tailback, was found to be one year older than the school and lodge records showed and was ineligible according to Texas Interscholastic league rules. Burress played in all of the undefeated Masonic Home team's

games but one. The committee voted unanimously not to impose any further penalties on Masonic Home, which will remain a member in good standing of the district and will complete its schedule by playing Polytechnic this week.

Riverside has yet to play only downtrodden Fort Worth Technical.

During the first eight months of 1941 the domestic and international airlines operating under the American flag flew more than 150,000,000 passenger-miles.

GOLDEN SANDIES

THIS WEEK IN PAMPA THEATERS

LaNORA Today and Wednesday: "One Foot in Heaven," Fredric March, Martha

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

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Today: "The Case of the Black Parrot," Eddie Foy, Jr. Wednesday and Thursday: "The Reluctant Dragon," Walt Disney

of Tombstone," Roy Rogers. CROWN Last times today: "All That Money Can Buy," with Edward Arnold, Walter Huston, Anne Shirley, James

Friday and Saturday: "The Sheriff

Craig, Simone Simon. Short sub-Wednesday and Thursday: "Paper Bullets," with Jack LaRue, Joan Woodbury. Short subjects and news. Friday and Saturday: "Riding the Sunset Trail," with Tom Keene. Chapter 8, "The Spider Returns,"

cartoon and news. The Department of Commerce reports that footwear production in Canada this year will set an all-

Wheeler Youth **Named Corporal**

Jack D. Pitcock, son of Homes Pitcock, Wheeler, and Mrs. Mary O. Pitcock 678 Kingman, street, San Bernardino, Calif., and now a clerk in the personnel office at Goodfellow Field, new basic flying school at San Angelo, Texas, has recently been promoted from the rank of private first class to the rank of corporal. Corporal Pitcock who enlisted in the air corps September 1940, and a number of other techron were promoted to fill positions tional defense program.....

Unwise Old Owl

OLYMPIA, Wash., Nov. 18 (A)-Mrs. L. R. Proctor was basking in the warmth of her open fireplace. Suddenly a ball of fire zoomed out of the flames and whizzed around the room. Mrs. Proctor gave

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BY HELEN R. WOODWARD

offices of Durbin and Thorpe were exactly like any other successful law firm's-the usual, rather musty, book-lined affair. But to Diana Tucker these rooms represented security of the most desirable sort on this, the last afternoon of her two weeks'

Her dismissal had not come exactly as a surprise. She had been nervous and ill-at-ease ever since she had taken the job. Mr. Durbin had been kind and considerate, admonishing her to take things easily and calmly, but depositions had become the nightmares of her existence, and deeds, wills, and codicils anathema to-

her soul. Richard Thorpe, the junior partner whose personal secretary she was really supposed to be, had not been so patient with her mistakes. Diana had disliked him instantly. An extraordinarily handsome man with a slave-driver complex.

Diana knew that he had numerous "affairs" with women posing as clients, and when she first came into the office, she made the mistake of refusing his invitation to dinner rather coldly. Thereafter he had become her tormentor.

Miss Montgomery, a caustic young lady with fawn-colored hair, an assertive manner and 10 years' legal experience, had come a week before. Efficiency fairly cozed from Miss Montgomery's lacquered finger tips, and since ber coming Diana had been exceedingly frugal. She had been exceedingly frugal. She had been exceedingly frugal. She had not man-king with alacrity, knowing it would mean that she might stay in the warmly lighted rooms an hour or so longer. Richard Thorpe's private office one. It was more pleasant than the outer one. It was bright with burnished had been exceedingly frugal. She

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he watched this loveliest child "I'll wait," he answered, "until Richard Thorpe's voice cracked oming into womanhood, "We

they passed into Mr. Thorpe's private office and closed sent.

Diana wondered if the tall man was a new client. Another lawyer There was something perhaps. striking, distinguished even, about his appearance. She had seen that he had a strong, jutting jaw and

turned back to her contemplation of the street below. giving it to her and knew that if you and all your associates may Before another hour had passed, Miss Montgomery had been free go to the devil!"



Suddenly, something long dammed up burst within Diana. She rose, trembling, realizing that in her contemplation of Stephen Curt she had entirely lost track of what Thorpe was saying, and slammed down her dicta-

tion book. "You're quite right, Mr. Thorpe," she said, her voice hot with fury. "I do NOT intend to take either your dictation or your insults!"

too, with scarcely an extra flicker appetite was formed on a farm, this entailed some sacrifice.

He began to dictate the opening this entailed some sacrifice.

eight stories below. Lights from shop windows made little spots of the fact that when her two daughbrilliance on the sidewalks in the

Her hard-working Diana often wondered, too. Yet looked like a frozen-over lake.

you come back-and you will like a whip across Diana's startled won't be able to keep her much come back. The love of the land consciousness. Her face flushed longer, Dora. Beauty like hers is is bred in your bones, Diana." crimson as she realized that in made for a much finer setting!" Now it looked like Bill might her contemplation of Stephen The outer door opened and be right-she'd be going home in Curt she had entirely lost track Richard Thorpe came in followed a few days. But being on her of what Thorpe was saving. She by a tall man who walked with own satisfied something within saw Curt turn and bore into her long swinging stride and carried her immoderately, and her appointment to the offices of Durbin confusion increased.

and Thorpe had seemed heaven-If she had only been able to

THE sound of Richard Thorpe's blue eyes which swept Diana her notebook and pencil. She not intend to take any more, didn't like taking dictation from either of your dictation or your Thorpe any more than he liked insults! As far as I am concerned, she would be one of that hurrying at the moment he would have

her coming Diana had been rele-gated to such unimportant tasks had eaten fruit in her room for of its owner's travels, and when as greeting clients and opening breakfast, a sandwich at noon, the sun shone it was all delicately the mail. Of course, Miss Montgomery could have done all this meal a day—and for a girl whose blinds.

his entailed some sacrifice.

There was \$8 in her purse now.

sentences of an "agreement between Laird and Burton, pub-ALONE for a moment in the outer office, Diana walked to check for \$20 more—and when and Stephen Curt, writer on economics, current history, and poli-They'd be glad to have her back tics, party of the second part, for in eddying circles about the heads at the farm. She was really the publication in book form of pedestrians in Center street needed there. Her mother was a series of articles heretofore ap-

some help they had left-Elsa to ing at the window looking out on She thought of how things more a young garage mechanic the winter scene as she had done. Everyone knew about Stephen curt, one of the country's most farm in a windswept this taste who ran the store at the cross-Not that Diana did not love her home. The spacious clapboard house had always been her spe
Not that Diana did not love her home he would give her.

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"Miss Tucker, if you do not in-"Please, Bill, I must have a try tend to take my dictation, please

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HE sound of Richard Thorpe's "You're quite right, Mr. buzzer brought her back to Thorpe," she said, her voice hot reality, and she hastened to get with fury and humiliation. "I do

(To Be Continued)

Only Two Months Remain To Secure 1937 Statements

Only two more months remain in which earners may secure state- stat ment of wages paid, a worker ments of their social security wage may obtain from any social security credits for the year 1937, it was an- board field office a self-addressed of the Amarillo office of the Social Security board. Empha and mail. In return, he will receive

of workers securing such state- to his account since the law be-

"The law provides that wage statements may be secured only through the fourth calendar year following any year in which wages be reported to the local Social Sewere paid or are alleged to have been paid. In order to secure a nounced today by Dewey Reed, postcard form which he may fill out, stamp with a one-cent stamp,

FUNNY BUSINESS



going around in circles, pal-then he'll be use the ax when he does catch you!'

sis was placed on the importance a statement of all wages credited

came effective in 1937. "In case of discrepancy in the amount of wages credited to a worker's account, the matter should curity board office where an effort will be made to reconcile and adjust any difference.

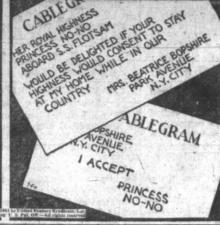
"The old-age insurance law first became operative in January, 1937. and it may be possible that some employers, through oversight, failed to show on their reports the social security account numbers of some of their employes. This would mean that such employes do not have credit for wages they had earned," Reed stated.

Any wage earner desiring a post card form may obtain it at the local Social Security board office by personally calling at the office or by sending in a post card requesting it.

Construction of an underground parking lot is now in progress in San Francisco. When completed it will be four stories deep and will

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When G-Men Tremble!!

By FRED HARMAN







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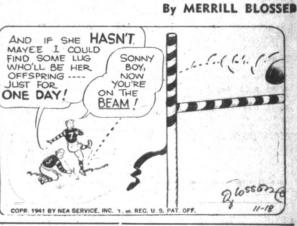
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DON'T YOU GO TO WORK ON IT?

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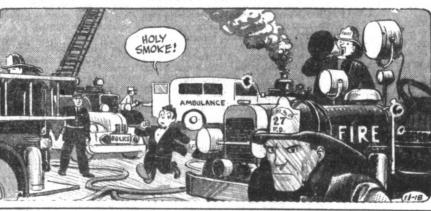
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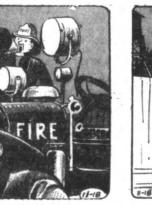


WASH TUBBS

He Missed The Show

By ROY CRAME









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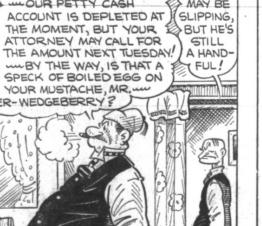
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MAJOR HOOPLE

UG-HAK! W STEP IN AND THE HAVE A CIGAR, GENTLEMEN! OLD EEL MAY BE SLIPPING STILL

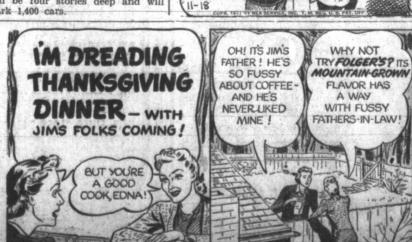




OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAM!









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Oil Industry Awaits December Estimate With Keen Interest

AUSTIN, Nov. 18 (A)-The Texas oil industry today awaited with keen terest the estimate of the federal bureau of mines as to market deand for crude in December. The estimate, as usual, will weigh heavily with the state railroad commission in writing the next proration order for this state.

At the regular monthly hearing before the commission yesterday, on conditions in the industry, a number of operators urged increased production, contending it was justified to meet demand.

Some suggested that all or part of the nine shutdown days in effect for November be removed in De-

There was no advance indication, however, that a majority of the commission of three intended to depart from the custom of sticking fairly close to the bureau's estimates.

Chairman Ernest O. Thompson re newed a recommendation made a month ago that production be stepped up sharply because of the national emergency and what he predicted would be unprecedented requirements for defense purposes. Member Jerry Saddler said he would vote to increase allowables when he was convinced demand existed, but that he had not been convinced so far.

nmissioner Olin Culberson at the time did not commit himself.

Court Of Honor To Be Held Monday

district of the Adobe Walls council will receive advancement in rank merit badges at a Court Honor Monday night in the district

Last night at a board of review in the city hall, four boys passed tests for star rank and four others passed tests for six merit badges. Eligible to receive star rank at the Court of Honor will be Buster Walker, Dale Butler, and Lee Gilliland, all of Troop 17, and Richard McCune of Troop 14.

LATE NEWS

MONTERREY, Mexico, Nov. 18 (P)—A small grey coffin holding the body of Mrs. Arthur Torrance was disinterred today, but neither accused husband nor her son was present in the palm and pine-studded cemetery to witness the opening of the grave. The body was taken to the hospital Civil de-Monterrey, where five physicians began an autopsy which will inan x-ray study of bruises about her head and a visceral

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Insurance Rates Lowered On Trailers

AUSTIN, Nov. 18 (AP)-Reductions ordered by the state board of insurance commissioners in rates for class B and class C trailers and semi-trailers will result in savings of from \$2.75 to \$125.55 per trailer, Lynn B. Shaw, general manager of the Texas Motor Transportation association said today.

The reductions were announced by J. P. Gibbs, casualty insurance Under a new rule trailers or semi-

trailers are classified in accordance with length, with the charge being based on a percentage of the rates for the commercial car to which the trailer is attached.

Both bodily injury and property damage liability premiums for class B and class C trailers were reduced in every case.

Four Army Fliers Killed In Crash

PORTLAND, Me., Nov. 18 (P)-An aerial search for a silvery airplane reported to have crashed near the Canadian border Thursday began today while soldiers backed through a wilderness 50 miles south to recover the bodies of four United States army fliers killed Saturday in a bombing plane crash.

Mrs. Lee Pierce, an Amity farmer's wife, reported after she-learned of the bombing plane's plunge that a flier parachuting from the other alliance. plane which fell behind a hill more Canterbury, N. B.

Bodies of the four men from the wrecked bomber in Lee will be transported 15 miles by canoe and then another 50 miles by automobile to the army air base at Bangor, which the bomber was attempting to reach on the foggy last leg of a flight from Langley Field, Va.

Killed at Lee were: Second Lieuts P. W. Beckham, 28, of Houston, Tex., pilot, and Wyman O. Thompson, 21. of Underwood, N. D., co-pilot; Corp. J. L. Parson, of Holbrook, Pa., engineer, and Private First Class L. E. Rothernal, of Valley View, Pa., radio

ERNST UDET

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apparently was not a financial sucess. After that venture, he turned to stunt flying throughout Europe

Udet was received by French av-1928, the first German flier so tion on the huge finance sheet. nonored after the last World War. When Hermann Goering became

World War comrade, to be vice commodore in the German air sports organization and later, upon offi- States. cial establishment of the German rapidly promoted.

On Ernest Udet probably more than any other man connected with ty for keeping German abreastand, if possible, ahead-of her enemies in the air.

As chief engineer and chief of

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NAZIS FLEE

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can relations as he arrived at the state department for a conference "Why are the papers here all so gloomy?" Nomura asked newsmen We are very hopeful."

Nomura laughingly declared "you Americans are always in a fighting mood" and he smiled when told that Tokyo newspapers were not entirely peace-minded.

The twin warnings that Japan is learing her decks for possible action came as all eyes turned to Washington for the outcome of discussions by Japan's special "peace war" envoy, Saburo Kurusu, with President Roosevelt and Secretary of State Cordell Hull.

On the record, both statements vere made in direct reply to a question raised in the Japanese parliament regarding the presence of asserted Russian floating mines in the Sea of Japan, but the implications were unmistakable that they were directed to the United States as

Foreign Minister Togo said Japan had refused to accept Moscow's reply to a recent Japanese protest over the sinking of the liner Kehi Maru in the Japan Sea, allegedly by Soviet mines.

Togo informed the diet that Kurusu "carried no new instructions" to Washington, but he intimated that the outcome of Kurusu's mission would determine Japan's policy regarding her obligashe had seen what appeared to be tions under the Rome-Berlin-Tokyo

Premier Togo has already outthan a mile from her home, toward lined three prime Japanese demands:

1. An end to "such measures hostile character as economic blockade" by the ABCD-America, Britain. China, and the Duth East In-

2. A halt to asserted "military encirclement" of Japan by Britain and the United States. 3. Hands off Japan's conflict with

China. Togo said it was still too early to what effect the Washington conversations "will have on the third clause of the triapartite pact" the clause obligating each Axis signatory to lend all aid, including military, to its allies in the event they are "attacked" by a power not yet involved in the Eur-

pean or China wars. Tokyo newspapers declared the international situation had gone "from bad to worse" even as Kurusu flew to Washington.

The House of Peers unanimously approved the empire's 3.800.000.000 yen (\$874,000,000) military budget, ators at the Aero club in Paris in thus completing parliamentary ac-Times and Advertiser, the organ of air minister he advanced Udet, his the Japanese foreign office, declared the choice of peace or war in the Pacific was up to the United

It said Japan "now has laid down airforce, to be colonel in it. He was her cards and waits for America to make the next move.'

Meanwhile, the special diet ses-sion watched tensely the progress of talks in Washingto

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> The dare-devil of World War days -credited with shooting down 62 planes and awarded the highest an in Deaf Smith county: 800 acres also include a ban on sympathy German military decoration, the "Pour le Merite"-had flown in recent years only to test new types of

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Many Texans **Investing In Ranch Lands**

By LEDGERWOOD SLOAN **Associated Press Staff**

With a national emergency boom n the making and much talk of inflationary tendencies, many depression-wary Texans are investing . The demand currently is greatest

for ranch properties, a statewide survey indicates. Several great tracts have sold recently for as high as \$11 and \$11.50

where similar holdings went for \$5 an acre a few years ago Farm prices, although firm to 20 per cent higher, have been affected to a far lesser degree by investment buying. Most land men report their greatest farm demand comes from those who intend to make a living on the soil. Prices for top range from \$125 an acre in South Texas to \$40 in central West

Texas. A "very definite interest on the part of people with means to buy ranch lands as a form of investment." s reported by Sterling Evans, president of the Federal Land bank in

He believes much of the money oing into land "would have been invested in securities if times had

State Land Commissioner Bascon Giles notes "an unusual demand upon the part of the public generally to offer for sale some of the state's remaining 1,200,000 acres of public domain.

"The school and land board, therefore, is considering selling to high bidders possibly 200,000 acres of surveyed public school land next

"We sold 93,000 acres in January last year for which we received an average of \$4.50 an acre. We believe the purchase by the public of such land is a good investment," he add-

Many requests from out-of-state persons interested in purchasing farms and ranches have been received by the office of Agriculture oner J. E. McDonald. Local conditions have caused ome lands to be withdrawn from

the market. For instance, around Paris owners are holding for possible establishment of an army camp in northern Lamar county. In that vicinity, dealers report some farmers who could not sell some land for \$5 an acre a year ago, now refuse \$25.

Indicative of the interest in land is the fact that the Houston Land has the smallest inventory since the spring of 1932. Foreclosure are the lowest since 1931. Loans this year of \$14,000,000 are the largest since 1935. Sales since Jan. 1 have totaled 361 farms for \$1,189,724.

The bank has no comparative prices but merely sells land which has been foreclosed. Here are some specific recent sales at what the bank officials term good prices:

Six miles northeast of San Antonio: 227-acre dairy farm, 130 acres in cultivation, the balance in pasture, for \$75 an acre, bought as an

Thirteen miles west of Dilley in Prio county: 950-acre stock farm, 140 acres in cultivation, balance in pasture, \$12 an acre.

Kaufman county: 100-acre improved ilar lines. cotton farm, all in cultivation, for Several administration lieuten \$80 an acre, in cash.

for \$10,000. Increased interest in land of all kinds is indicated by more farm and ranch advertisements in news-

Land talk runs through conversations among business men, especially in the cities. Another development is move-

ment to the country around Houston, Dallas, Fort Worth, San Antonio and other centers of population. This is not new for those who can afford it, but is increasing. Land prices near Houston are the

highest in the state, even discounting oil development. Dallas county, specially north of the city, is like Hollywood development with homes of oil men rival estates of

San Antonio people favor places in the beautiful hill country and from Fort Worth many seek summer homes at nearby lakes.

The radius for farm property easily accessible to city homes is 40 to Texas Oil association. He, however, 60 miles around Houston, just far predicated this request on the fact encugh for a day visit and return home. But one Houston man said he Ruragil of Mines couldn't afford a farm that close. He bought 640 acres north of Amarillo. His explanation was that if his farm was too close, barbecue pits, guest houses and guests, barns, stations, machinery and help would

run costs out of sight. In the Panhandle his place is safe from the temptations of over-development which affect many city farmers. Visited once a year during harvest or at vacation, it will be an economic investment, he figured.

To the Texan, buying land any place offers the added speculation of the possibility of oil development, although it is increasingly difficult to get any land that is not tied up at least partially on mineral rights. For the little man, there is the experience of the Houston newspaper reporter who bought a six-acre suburban estate some years ago and struck oil. He seemed more inter-ested in saving his pecan trees than in the oil, but he finally bought another place—and hit oil again!
Now his editor says if he does it third time, he will be fired.

Six Lives Lost In Hospital Fire

AMITYVILLE, N. Y., Nov. 18 (A) Six elderly patients—three men and three women—lost their lives early today in a fire which destroyed a building of a private sanitarium here. Thirty other persons, most of them bed-ridden, were rescued. Dr. Convas L. Markham, super-intendent of the institution, the

COAL STRIKE

(Continued From Page 1) min Fairless, told reporters in New York last night that "we are going to attempt to operate our mines We hope our employes will see fit to do their part and produce coal for national defense.

"I sincerely hope that developments do not make it necessary for the government to operate the captive coal mines.'

Fairless was one of the three steel industry representatives who sough unsuccessfully in a series of week-end conferences here to reach an agreement with Lewis and other CIO leaders on the union demand for a union shop—an arrangement which would make it necessary for an acre in the Davis mountains all miners to join the union after a probationary employment period.

The representatives of the steel industry, making their written report to President Roosevelt yesteron the collapse of the peace talks with UMW chiefs, stated their position on the union shop issue "We firmly and sincerely believe

that the right to work in our coal mines, should not be dependent upin any organization.' The report expressed the belief

that the steel representatives had "everything reasonably within our power . . . to avert a work stoppage." It also noted that in contract negotiations with UMW all ssues "were disposed of, practically for the union shop demand.

On capitol hill, the defense strike problem continued to monopolize congressional tempers but definite congressinoal tempers but definite action awaited a cue from the White House.

Senator Connally (D-Tex.) said he wanted to talk with President Roosevelt soon regarding his bill, introduced yesterday, to give the government power to take over

was threatened by "a strike or labor disturbance or other cause. Connally said he had high hope that the chief executive would approve the measure in principle. Under the legislation, the question of an open or closed shop would be frozen at the status quo whenever

the government took over a plant. "There are some senators who say that this is a socialistic measure. Connally told reporters. "If we want to get production, this is the way to do it. If management and labor can't run a plant, there is nobody but the government left to run it Government control would last only for the duration of the emergency. There is no effort to social ize the government; there is only

an effort to keep up production." In the house reports were cur-rent that the chamber would get an opportunity next week to consider legislation designed to curb defense strikes.

The cloakrooms also heard talk that President Roosevelt thinks well of an idea embodied in one portion of a pending measure. This particular provision would prohibit strikes unless voted by a majority of the workers in a secret ballot taken under government supervision

Some legislators were of the opinion that if the captive mine dispute deadlock remained unbroken there might be a special message from the White House recommend-Five miles south of Crandall in ing legislation along somewhat sim-

ants, however, have said privately Twelve miles southeast of Adri- that any legislation enacted should strikes in defense industries.

Danciger Asks For 1,200-Barrel Raise

Representatives of the Danciger Oil and Refineries Inc., sought an increase of 1,200 barrels daily in the Panhandle at a statewide oil hearing in Austin yesterday.

Paul McDermott of Fort Worth representing the Sinclair-Prairie Oil company, petitioned the commission to amend the 20-acre unit field rules in the Panhandle field. Most of the speakers asking for more oil for the state sought it

through reduction of the shutdown Elimination of the shutdown days in Texas except for Sunday was asked by H. P. Nichols of Tyler, executive vice-president of the East

Bureau of Mines. When asked by Jerry Sadler if the lifting of five of the nine shutdown days would cause waste, Nichols re-

plied in the negative. At this point, Sadler developed testimony from Dr F. V. L. Patten, commission engineer, that the lifting of the five days would increase production 90,-000 barrels.

Diabetic and Nervous Cases, said that, while a majority of the pa-tients were incurably incapacitated, so far as he could determine those rescued had suffered no ill effects other than shock.

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T. B. Tests Given At Hopkins School

Students and faculty of Hopkins school, south of Pampa, were given tuberculosis tests yesterday by Miss Ursula McCarty, Pampa

The tests are a part of the county-wide project of the Gray County Tuberculosis association, of which W. E. James is president. Similar tests are underway at Pampa and at McLean, and LeFors pupils will also be given the tests.

Next Monday, November 24, the county association will mail letters containing Christmas seals to 3,449 Gray county addresses. The letter, signed by Mr. James, reads:

"Did you ever think what it means to have tuberculosis strike in your home-or your next door neighbor's? "A child's happy days are turned desolate and drab, a boy or girl in

the full of youth has life interrupted, a mother is told that she just go to bed for months or years. "These are some of the tragedies that Christmas seals seek to prevent. "We know how and why tuberculosis happens. We know it come from a germ that is carried from the ill to the well and we know it is not inherited. Best of all, our

doctors know how to cure tubercu-losis, if only they may find it early "That's where the Christmas seal comes in again. Year in, year out, it tried to tell people what they, their friends, and their neighbors can do to avoid tuberculosis. Where tuberculosis has been found, it helps people meet their problems. After they

are cured it helps them find a new place in the world. "The enclosed Christmas seals are \$1 a sheet. We are sure you'd like

to help. "Through your aid this society last year, among other things, tuberculin tested all high school students in Gray county of whom there were entirely too many reacted positively. We beg you to help blot out

ROLL CALL

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and industrial groups under Hal Lucas have nearly completed their work but are waiting for final check-

Anthony Co., McWilliams and Weaver, Edmonson Dry cleaners, Culberson Chevrolet Co., City manager' office, Water and Sewer department, Postoffice, Oil Well Supply Co., B. C. D. office, Acme Lumber

TORRANCE

striking a bull.

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Loveland." Torrance, accused of beating his bride to death with a vacuum bottle, was quoted by the police as having told them he had tried unsuccessfully to cash the checks to pay a doctor who treated her be-fore she died. Torrance claims the Kalamazoo, Mich., widow was injured fatally when their automobile werved from the highway to avoid

Torrance today exhibited a power of attorney executed in Kalamazoo four days before his marriage to Mrs. Loveland and signed as witnesses by Anthony Stamm, notary public and Mary E. Redmond, for whom no address was noted.

Garcia characterized the traveller's checks as the first definite evilence that the accused man had tried to capitalize upon his marriage. He revealed also that stubs in a check book found in the widow's uggage bore the notations: Terry for cash." One dated Oct. 15 was for \$125 and another Oct. 22

Police said Torrance's statement that his bride had been hurled from their honeymoon car in a wreck was challenged by two Mexican

Roosevelt Asks CIO To Do Share

DETROIT, Mich., Nov. 18 (A)— President Roosevelt called upon the CIO today to cooperate in the pro-duction of arms without delay and

In a message to the CIO's annual onvention, the chief executive said: "We need guns, tanks, planes and ships and we must produce guns, tanks, planes and ships without de-lay and without interruption, and the American people and their gov-ernment are determined that we shall have them.'

Markets To Close

NEW YORK, Nov. 18 (A)-All financial and commodity exchanges throughout the United States will be closed Thanksgiving Day, Thurs-

day, Nov. 20. A few livestock reports will be issued. European and Canadian markets will be open as usual.

The Greeks gave the sunflower s name (Helianthus, meaning sunflower) because it resembles the sur

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