

READY FOR BATTLE OF NEWARK-The "Newark Bay battle fleet"—two eleven-ton fireboats—prepares to take position against the threatened "invasion" by the old 30,600-ton battleship New Mex-The New Mexico is due to be scrapped in the New Jersey port but city officials object on grounds that it will delay a harbor

'Squirt-Gun Navy' to Take On Battleship Tomorrow

NEWARK-(AP)-The heralded engagement between the Battleship New Mexico and Newark's "squirt-gun navy" was postponed today after the decommissioned dreadnaught arrived outside the harbor three hours behind schedule, too late for the morning tide.

The Coast Guard reported that the towing company whose tugs are bringing the veherable vessel into port said the ship now is due to enter the harbor on tomorrow morning's tide.

At 6:35 a.m. a spokesman for

the towing company said, the 30,-

sne must not reach at any cost.

Mayor Vincent J. Murphy de-clared war on the 33,000-ton "New

Mex" Armistice Day, ordering the

junked within the city.

escorting the New Mexico.

how to block a channel.

tion was impending.

Farmer Injured

As Car Hits Cow

was estimated at \$400.

could have been improved.

mplement dealer of Flomot, re-

ceived slight head and knee in-

juries at about 9:15 Wednesday

night when the 1947 Plymouth

sedan he was driving struck a

cow as he was about five and

one-half miles south of Pampa.

Damage to the car, which he

nad just purchased in Childress,

The 5,000 Baptists attending the

tic zest for future expansion of

Baptist properties and Baptist

Ray, a professor emeritus at the Southwestern Baptist Theo-

Tve missed only five con-

never seen a better one or heard

"Of course," he added, "things

"Half-a-dozen times during the

ast three days I'd have liked to

nave said something but the only

ime I did get to say something

are different now-more stream-

logical Seminary, said:

a finer set of speakers.'

ined, done on schedule.'

"We're heading right for Port

been reading so much about,"

Rosebud Bank Is Robbed by Unmasked Men

ROSEBUD -(A)- Two unmasked armed men broke into the First National Bank here at 2 a. m. today after tieing up the nightwatchman and escaped with an unestimated amount of valuables, including jewelry and

V. D. Nicholson, president of the bank, said he could not make an immediate estimate of the

The night watchman, Melvin scrapyard which city officials say Lucas, about 52, said that two men came to his office, near the bank, shortly before 2 a. m., him to go with them to a small barn not far from the fire boats to patrol the bay chanwhere they bound and gagged him.

"It was dark," he said, "and I couldn't recognize them, but they were both big men."
Lucas said he finally freed himthe robbery to City Marshal J. B.

When Curtis went to his car to go to the bank to make an raged telegrams. A New Jersey na-investigation he found that two val hero, Adm. William (Bull) tires of his automobile had been Halsey, a native of nearby kinzapunctured with an ice pick. Entrance to the bank was gained through a rear door, which had been pried open. The knob on the deposit vault was knocked

The main vault was not disturbed, only the safety deposit which contained 52 boxes. Rosebud, a community of 2,000 inhabitants, is situated in Falls County, approximately 25 miles Waco. Marlin is the

Sheriff Brady Pamplin of Mar-Bureau of Investigation agents One officer said "there are

fingerprints aplenty." bank is located across the See ROSEBUD, Page 8

Good Deportment Urged for Game

'Pampa' the official publication of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce, in its November Bulletin distributed today, had a word to say about the Pampa-Amarillo game here tomorrow afternoon. In addition to urging Pampans to turn out at the railroad station to receive the guests who will arrive on a special train, the Bulletin discussed deportment.

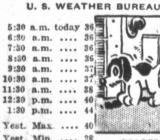
"School and city officials," it said, "are very anxious that there be no re-occurrence of the unpleasantness that happened two years ago. Amarillo is our neigh--they are our guests on Saturday-so let's be good hosts-but beat them as much as we can.

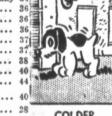
Man in Accident Charged With Theft

Billy Ross Stroup of Borger, who was taken to Worley Hospi-tal here Tuesday night following turnover in a 1934 Chevrole Tuesday night, near Lakeview, was removed to Pantex Hospital at Phillips, and has been charged eft, according to Hugh Anderson, Hutchinson County

According to Anderson, the car, property of Randall Cowan of Fritch, was demolished. The auto was taken from Main Street in Borger some time between 7 p.m. and the time of the accident

THE WEATHER





Yest. Min. 28 COLDER WEST TEXAS. Considerably cloudiness with rain in Panhandle and South Plains tonight. Colder in Panhandle late tonight. Saturday partly hardle late tonight. Saturday party cloudy with moderate temperatures. EAST TEXAS: Considerably cloudy with showers in North and extreme East portion tonight. Not so warm along the Coast late tonight. Saturday partly doudy with moderate to fresh southerly winds on the coast shifting to westerly at night.

Cripps Given More Power in Britain Dalton Incident Weakens Cabinet Tampa Themse

LONDON-P-Britain's senior ministers, their faces grim, met in emergency session today. The Labor Party prepared to meet a full-scale Conservative onslaught in the wake of a scandal which forced the resignation of Hugh Dalton as chancellor of the exchequer.

The Dalton incident arose from his premature dis closure of budget information to a lobby journalist. It was a "damaging blow" to the prestige of Prime Minister Attlee's regime, a high government source acknowl-

tee's report would bring a House of Commons debate in which the opposition could fire its heavy guns, possibly **Profits Probed** on the basis of a no confidence motion. Sir Stafford Cripps, the

Former Pampan Dies Result of 000-ton New Mexico stood five miles southeast of Ambrose Chan-

nel lightship in tow of two tugs.
She had been scheduled to reach Clarence Neal Barrett, 42, of the lightship at 5 a.m., but her 4004 McFarland Blvd., Dallas, was progress was hampered by strong found dead of a shotgun blast before the cabinet session. headwinds during the night. last night in a room at his Sir stafford thus energed as the The New Mexico was to have home, according to a story arrived at the entrance to Newark The Associated Press.

Bay at 8:30 a.m. high tide, where the was to negotiate a difficult versity Park Police, said and the late of Commons, while the late of the late of Commons, while the late of Commons of time. Mr. Barrett's wife and two full investigation of the incident The tiny defending force, two daughters were at home at the 30-foot fire launches armed with time and heard the gun when it Some observers saw in this the poschemical sprays and fire hoses, manned "battle stations" at dawn, Justice of the Peace W. manned "battle stations" at dawn, determined to prevent the decom-Sterrett investigated, AP said. He missioned dreadnaught from keep- has not returned a verdict in the

ing its rendezvous with a Newark death. While in Pampa, Mr. Barrett managed the Pampa Lubricating Company and later went into the frozen foods business. He graduated from Pampa High School in 1924 and attended Georgia

nel and block the entry of the once gallant flagship of the Pa-He had been living in Dallas about a year. He leaves his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. cific Fifth Fieet. Officials have ordered that no more snips be Barrett. His wife, and two daugh As a prelude to the engagement, ters, Ruth Ann and Betty, also Newark was under heavy bombardresided with him in Dallas. One ment from many sources yesterday. brother, Julian, lives in Atlanta. The State of New Mexico entered Ga. Mrs. H. E. McCarley, a sister he fray with an avalanche of outlives in Pampa. There are no other listed survivors.

The body is being shipped to the Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral Friendship Train beth, refused his services and the Home and funeral services are opposition, in a surprise move bolto be held in the First Presby stered its ranks with the addition terian Church. Time and date of of nine tags to the three already the funeral were pending today

Newark and that blockade we've Pampan Serving With Walter P. Meseck, president of the Military Government.

Private Charles A. Wedgeworth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. towing company said last night in a defiance pre-battle communique. "Those little boats had better run for cover when we get there, too." Wedgeworth, 622 North Russell, is now serving with the repair The venerable vessel now is own- and utility section of the Fukulin, state patrolmen and Federal ed by Lipsett, Inc., a New York shima Military Government Team salvage firm, which bought it for in the city of Fukushima on scrap and leased part of the New-Northern Honshu Island, Japan. ark Naval Base for the junking job. The team's function is to assure The blow that hurt most of all that the policies of the occupa was delivered by Admiral Halsey tion army are being adhered to, who refused the plea of a Newark and its requirements met by the friend to give some free advice on 1,900,000 Japanese in the prefecture of Fukushima.

A former student of the Pampa "I can't beln Newark on strategy." High School, Pvt. Wedgeworth Halsey said from his Virginia home. entered the Army December 9, "I don't know a damn thing about 1946, and completed his basic patrolling channels. I patrolled training at Fort Ord, Calif. Upon his arrival in Japan, Wedgeworth joined the 11th Airborne Divi-The London Daily Chronicle cabled Newark to find out if revolusion where he served with the 511th Parachute Infantry Regi- it doesn't help much to criticize "Let their be no dancing in the ment, receiving his wings as a "Let their be no dancing in the qualified paratrooper. He was Rev. Norris said that \$4,500 down B. Keenan, city public safety later transferred to the Fukushima will purchase a carload of special John B. Keenan, city public safety director and "admiral" of the de- Military Government Team where fending fleet. "This is no civil war he began his present duties.

and no insurrection. This a battle with a private corporation who No Injuries as wants to make a junkvard out of Two Cars Collide

There were no injuries, but seri-Harmon Mosley, 45, farmer and 7:15 last night.

Involved in the crack up were: and Charles Morris, 236 S. Hobart, weeks ago, that while our govern- as possible driving a 1946 Ford sedan. Coff- ment goes through the slow proman was driving north and Morris cess of legislation, the delay will was traveling west when the crack- be too costly. Tens of thousands up occurred. Damage to the Ford of children will starve and die was estimated at \$200. Damage to unless we in America do all we the other car was undetermined. can to help, Rev. Norris declared.

tist preacher who was carried out

of the auditorium after he had

"We don't have the hulabaloo

nowdays that we used to have,

but we are getting places. This

baptized more people than the

whole (13-state) Southern Baptist

Convention did 25 years ago. If

boat and maintain their loyal con-

viction to the word of God, the

growth in the next quarter cen-

tury will be even more gratify-

heckled a speaker.)

entions in 64 years and I've year we raised more money and

lice?' when they were throwing that fellow out. Nobody heard me then and I was hemmed in her

then and I was hemmed in by was re-elected president of the

ing.

Texas Baptists Conclude Annual Convention AMARILLO-(P)-Jeff Ray, 86, a Fort Worth fixture at Baptist State Conventions for 64 years, says he doesn't see how this year's meeting convention for a second term. He had no opposition. Other offices Delegates were homeward bound today as Ray, short, plump and named were Dr. A. D. Foreman, Jr., pastor of the First Bantist miably alert lounged around his hotel room in soft house slippers and summarized the action of the three-day convention that closed last night. Church of Amarillo, first vice Delegates had been told Texas Baptists have increased to 1,000,000 president, and Dr. M. L. Rhodes, Houston, second vice president. D. B. South and Roy L. nembers in more than 3,300 churches and that one out of every two Texas church goers is a Baptist. The budget for the next year will be Johnson were re-elected secrewomen and couldn't get out of taries and J. Earl Mead will con-tinue as secretary of the convenmeeting had shown an enthusias. my seat. (Ray referred to the

ejection of a Fundamentalist Bap- tion. Houston was chosen as year's convention city and the date was set for Nov. 9. The convention yesterday also elected four new trustees for Baylor University at Waco. They were: Grover C. Cole, Fort Worth: The Rev. A. J. Holt, Waco; Dr. W. R. White, Austin pastor, and

Claude Segrest, Waco. the Baptists sit steady in the that a meeting of Baylor trustees Dr. Bassett announced last night in Houston to act on the pendin resignation of Pat M. Neff as president of Baylor University. Bassett said the date was tenta

> Warmest topic of conversation as delegates headed home was: See BAPTISTS, Page 8

One informant said the government would not resist a combined Conservative-Liberal motion for an inquiry by a select committee of Parliament. The committee of Parliament. The committee was a Kuge Wartime Feared in Marseille

PALESTINE VIOLENCE RAGES

WASHINGTON-(P)-- The Howard Hughes case blossomed out nation's economic czar, was today into a full scale Senate gunmen fired on Communist Party headquarters here today while a appointed by Attlee last investigation of whether high ranking Air Force officers were night to take Dalton's post in a position to profit from hugh

Obviously aroused by stories of Foreign Secretary Ernest witnesses already hears, CHhairman Ferguson (RMich) of the Bevin and Deputy Prime War Investigating Subcommittee Minister Herbert Morrison, told newsmen he may call Gen. commander, to tell what the serundisputed "strong man" of the vice did to guard against such Labor regime. He now holds the possible corruption.

This move developed in reins of both the treasury and the wake of testimony that: 1. Maj. Gen. Bennett E. Meyers, then deuty chief of Air Force had been in ill health for some disclosed that he had demanded a Procurement, told his superiors he had no aircraft company stock at a time when he actually held which led to Dalton's resignation. 2.700 shares in seven companies. sibility of a full-blown effort to oust

at the head of the treasury. wartime aircraft contracts.

He conferred with Dalton,

Sir Stafford thus emerged as the

the Attlee cabinet.

power in 1945.

Morrison-since Labor

See CABINET, Page 8

over KPDN tonight at 7:15, with

Europe for a cost of one

back of this effort and no dollar

as he explained that the project

is being handled by Church World

hood," he declared. "Rember this:

relief cereal which could be ship-

ped directly from St. Louis. For

checks may be made to either

The Friendship Train idea grew

when children are starving."

"For Pampa to catch the Friend-

cent a serving.

Service

Pampans Urged

To Join Idea of

2. The Air Force dismissed as 'crackpot''—and tried to conceal from committee investigators-an Dalton's resignation marked the first break in Labor's big five- anonymous letter asserting that Attlee, Cripps, Lalton, Foreign Meyers made \$1,000,000 Secretary Ernest Bevin and Lord 000,000 out of the war. Meyers made \$1,000,000 to \$2,

President of the Council Herbert Meanwhile the committee sum moned as witnesses today Maj. Genl Oliver P. Echols, retired It followed his apology to the chief of Air Force Procurement House of Commons for " a grave and now president of the Airindiscretion' in disclosing details craft Industries Association, and of tax secrets to a newspaper Larry Bell, president of Bell Air-

A committee investigator tesyesterday taht 1,000 shares in bell's company were part of \$35,175.50 in aircraft stocks held by Meyers on Feb. 5, 1943, when he reported to the air force he owned no such stock. Ferguson read into the record

a federal statute imosing a maximum of a \$2,000 fine and two Rev. B. A. Norris last night years imprisonment for officials urged the people of Pampa to give immediate support to the "Friendship Train," in a special talk over KPDN. He will speak over KPDN to such that the support to the cover KPDN to such the speak letter of the anonymous letter of the support to the letter came up while Ferguson talks also set for Saturday and was questioning Maj. Gen. J. W. Jones, Air Force Inspector gen-

Sunday. He said in order for Pampa eral. area donations of money and The letter, dated June 22, 1945, wheat to catch the Friendship was addressed to the Federal us of Invention Train down the line, donations must be in by bank closing time
Wednesday. The Danforth Foundation is milling the wheat cereal profits" through "certain irregularities" involving his official poat cost, and the food will be delivered at the point of need sition.

"Christian love and sacrifice is Protection, Plus **Planned or Game** diplomacy," Rev. Norris stated,

There'll be a lot of law around town on Saturday afternoon to pre- District in Pampa serve order and lives and prevent ship Train we must first catch any riots. the spirit of that train, and that is the spirit of world brother-

The city's entire police force augmented by the Sheriff's Department, three carloads of State in nway Patrolmen, six city firemen, serving as auxiliary policemen, and uniformed policemen from Amarillo, will be on duty.

The heavy police protection is \$10 each, 500 families could fi-being thrown up to prevent any in the First Methodist Church nance this special shipment. He of the unpleasantries that arose here said that wheat may be donated during past Pampa-Amarillo footat Gray County Elevator, and ball games here.

Checks may be made to either The firemen will be detailed to

ous damage was caused to two cars when they collided at the intersection of N. Frost and W. Francis at bank in Pampa and marked ride the buses carrying Amarillo players and students from the begiven through the church treas-Park and back after the game. Sharp eyes will keep a close Derrell W. Coffman, Box 683, Pam- out of a suggestion by Drew watch on traffic keeping it moving pa, driving a 1937 Chevrolet sedan Pearson in his column a few steadily with as few bottlenecks

Police asked all drivers to be very careful because of children darting around the streets without looking right or left.

Riots may start, but won't last long it was indicated this morning when tear gas bombs and guns were seen being readied for Uniformed policemen will be sta-tioned at strategic points over the noon yesterday when their car park prepared to stay any hot head- overturned just east of McLean, ed trouble before it gets a real start.

Driver Uninjured As Truck Overturns

Bill Mitchell, Pampa, was uninjured except for minor scratches when the Your Laundry truck he was driving overturned shortly afternoon yesterday about five miles from Pampa on the highway to Lefors.

Mitcheli said he lost control

of the truck on a stretch of slick, oiled road. No damage estimate had been made, although the right side of the truck was dented. The truck was towed in to town about 2:30 yesterday afternoon.

We Saw . . .

The Harvesters working out this past week and it looks like the Amarillo Golden Sandstorm is in for quite a tussle tomorrow afternoon at Harvester Park.

Three-Power Pact

meeting was in progress and troops were immediately alerted to pre-On Disarmament vent a recurrence of bloody rioting which developed Wednesday. **Being Suggested** There were no casualties from the gunfire, but police feared it might mark the beginning of a

war between Marseille's underworld gangs, known as "Nervis," and the tough, hard-fighting Communists Nations, today called for a threeof the rugged Marsellle waterfront,
The shooting occurred as the armament if the four major Communists were completing plans powers cannot reach agreement at the London conference.

for a demonstration in connection with the funeral of a leftwing party Dulles told the Senate Foreign member killed in Wednesday's dis- Relations Committee that an agreement between the United States, Great Britain and France Central Labor Council ordered a will "go far to assure that fear will not be the designer of postwar Europe.

Dulles said:

"I hope that at the forthcoming

in gold hoarded in France, the

general work stoppage during the funeral, but did not issue a general strike call, which the Communists have demanded. After a long-term treaty belong session, the council agreed that tween the three Western powers "only the (individual) unions can and Russia was proposed as long decide" whether to join the spread- ago as January, 1945. ing strike movement. Workers already on strike—in- has yet been made. The idea

cluding truckers, bus drivers, sea- was adopted by the administration men, longshoremen, metal, building but the opportune moment has and chemical workers-began halting trucks in the outskirts of Mar- had deteriorated to a point such seille, whose great port was para- that Soviet opposition was inlyzed. Not a single ship entered or evitable. left during the morning for the first time since the war. Some of the strikes spread to ministers at London sometimes

the port of Sete, more than 100 will be done about it, preferably miles down the coast, where long- on a four-power basis, but othershorensen and building workers de-clared their solidarity with the Meanwhile contentions that the Marsellle strikers and also de-manded higher pay. Strikes also for outside help while its people were reported in other Mediter- have some \$2,000,000,000 or ranean ports.

Strikers were reported to be in figure runs up to \$4,340,000,000. virtual control of the St. Antoine That is nearly double the \$2,09/,section of Marseille, halting trucks 000,000 the American government and controlling a vital intersection at which two main highways the next 19 months. leading into the city converge.

The Rhone Delta prefecture of affairs said they can see no way police said armored units, planes and infantry were being held in readiness around Marseille in case of serious trouble and a newsman cut that bill. was told "we'll use them if we need

A truce was reached with the strikers on the issue of allowing food into the city. Longshoremen He told the House Foreign Affood into the city. Longshoremen began to unload food cargoes destined for the central markets and the truck drivers allowed food in charge of the reconstruction trucks to proceed.

Methodists to Hold Next Conference of

SHAMROCK -(Special)- The Memodist district conference will e held in Pampa next year, it was announced following the conclusion of the conference here this past Monday. The invitation was extended by the Rev. Clyde Smith, pastor of the First Methodist Church at Pampa.

More than 300 delegates and visitors attended the meeting held here.

Reports from the pastors were the best in years with a decided The firemen will be detailed to increase in enrollment and attendance in the Sunday Schools over the district, according to an informant.

Special speakers included Dr. Glenn Flynn of Dallan, Rev. U. D. Crosby of Lubbock, Dr. Harold Cooke, president of McMurry College, and Rev. Edgar Irvine, superintendent of the Methodist

Couple Injured in Wreck Improved Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Barry of

were reported as better this morning at a Shamrock hospital. Mr. Barry's condition was described as "improved," while Mrs. Barry's condition was described as "slightly improved."

Barry received four broken ribs, shoulder injuries and abrasions, while his wife received a broken collar bone, chest injuries, abrasions and possible internal in-

Barry lost control of his 1941 Mercury and overturned about a mile and a half east of McLean. The car was heavily damaged.

KPDN to Broadcast **Big Game Tomorrow**

Starting at 2:15 tomorrow after-noon Radio Station KPDN will broadcast a play-by-play descrip-tion of the 22nd football meeting between the Pampa Harvesters and the Amarillo Golden Sandstorm. Paul Hunt of Oklahoma City will be at the mike.

Shop Lewis Hardware for practical and lasting gifts .- adv.

Jewish Gang Is Reprisal Action

were slain today in a continuave of Palestine undergr violence which has cost a of 11 dead and 30 wounded three days.

The police were killed on the Jaffa Road in Jerusalem by a state on foot. The WASHINGTON —(P)— John tackers who fled on foot. Foster Dulles, a member of the U. S. delegation to the United Aviv by bullets from a specific property of the control of the United Aviv by bullets from a specific property of the control of the United Aviv by bullets from a specific property of the control of the United Aviv by bullets from a specific property of the control of the control of the control of the United Aviv by bullets from a specific property of the control of the Con tackers who fled on foot. The

Police said the Stern Gang, Jewish underground organiz probably was engaged in a car paign of reprisals

salem policemen, both const were unarmed and in civilian clothing, on their way to th assignments in the Mustapha Po lice Station, when they were s

He said a long-term treaty be-"Unfortunately, no such treaty a small Jewish girl. The wo Police said a crew of a patrol-ling armed car pursued the at-tackers through an alleyway and passed. Soviet-American relations

But House experts on foreign tish authorities raided a house near Tel Aviv believed to have Police expressed belief that one been a terrorist training se new outbreak of violence Rep. Herter (R-Mass), chair-man of a special committee which See JEWISH, Pa

fairs Committee yesterday: fairs Committee yesterday:
Jean Monnet, French economist Of Treacherous program, figures the French people have \$2,000,000,000 worth of gold salted away.

up to handle certain financial W. H. Alexander, pastor of the problems resulting from World rirst Christian Church, Oklahoma War I-puts the total at \$3,400,-

of currency revaluation. are worth around \$500,000,000. These also are privately owned.

Sania Day Parade Plans Advancing

the corner and the Retail Trade pastor hammered home to Committee of the Chamber of attentive audience what was Commerce and the Christmas Dec- pening to the world today, on orations Committee of the Junior cially this country. full speed ahead in completing world at war again, tossing atom plans for the annual Santa Day bombs "like apples" until only two men remained alive in two December 5. -

loon units made up of more than 50 figures-a most unusual Christmas feature which has attracted overflow crowds whereever shown. And the two committees are Christmas decorations hung in full regalia before parade time,

December 5.

business and professional the Germans, who people of Pampa in which they sidering the event of the ask for the cooperation of these people in the promotion of the actually begun. christmas season. The letter stated that with the cooperation of these people it will be possible for Pampa to have one of sible for Pampa to have one of s parades in the Southwest.

Man Uninjured

According to the sherift's office here, to which the accident was reported, damage to the car was slight, estimated at not over \$100. The car is said to have gone out of control on a slick road.

Believed Staging JERUSALEM-(P)-Four Briton

Authorities said the two Jeru-

in the back. However, Jewish sources at the scene said one of the constables was armed, and that as he fell he turned and fired at the attackers. They said his shots injured

that one was believed to been hit by gunfire.
Police fatalities in the cur wave of violence now total for One was killed and three we wounded in Haifa Tuesday what a gunman, believed by police have been a sternist, fired in a coffee shop. Another was ki and one was wounded in Jo saleni last night when bon were tossed into a cafe. tish soldier also was killed.

27 persons in all were injured in that attack. The Tel Aviv shooting this morning came during timeral services for five, young Jews who were killed Wednesday when Bri-

Audience Warned Crossroads Ahead

'America today is standing near The Bank for International Set-tlements—an agency originally set we have ever approached." Dr. City, warned parents and students France has \$440,000,000 in gold the Pampa Senior High School.

By a reserve to be used in case on the case of the pampa Senior High School.

Dr. Alexander, elaborating on the case of the pampa Senior High School.

of currency revaluation.

French assets in this country are worth around \$500,000,000.

These also are privately owned.

These also are privately owned. getting the roaring stream to stop before it plunged into an abyss only a few miles ahead. Speaking on a theme surround ng democracy, religion, prejudicious teachings of churches, and Yes, Christmas is just around peace, the movie-contract-refu

Chamber of Commerce are going He pictured, semi-comically, the December 5. jet planes chasing each other over This parade will consist of the the earth, finally crashing their nationally famous Jean Gros bal- planes in some South American jungle where two chimpar looked at each other and said. "well, we'll have to start it all over again.'

"We are further away planning to have the annual city peace now then we were at the beginning of the war," the speaker declared, taking a crack at the selfish efforts of the peace mi In connection with the parade and the decorations, the committees have sent an appeal to the business and professional the Germans who was a contract of the parade of today of all countries. He retail to the parade and the decorations, the committees have sent an appeal to the business and professional the Germans who was a contract of the parade and the countries. He retail to the parade and the countries are to today of all countries. He retail to the parade and the countries are to today of all countries. He retail to the parade and the decorations, the committees have sent an appeal to the parade and the decorations, the committees have sent an appeal to the parade and the decorations, the committees have sent an appeal to the parade and the decorations, the committees have sent an appeal to the parade and the decorations are the parade and the world war before the sec

He lost no listeners either the most outstanding Santa Day and petty theological diff "even Jesus Christ never 1 about." The speaker, whose father was one of the first 20 men to As Car Overturns

Herman Hanks, foreman of the Magnolia Petro'eum Co., escaped injury when the Chevrolet company car he was driving overturned shortly after noon yesterday about seven miles south of Pampa.

According to the sheriff's office here, to which the accident was reported, damage to the car was See SPEAKER, Page 3

Come

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Usher's Green Stripe

Old Fitzgerald

6-YEAR OLD BOND

King's Treasure

Highland Liqueur

By Mary Fowler Some of the efforts of local branches of the Woman's Society of Christian Service to raise funds in a land where nobody has money—is told by the Rev. C. L. Spottswood, Jr., Methodist missionary in Manila. He has reported that in a village church twenty miles from Manila, the members of the W. S. C. S. decided that all eggs laid by their chickens on Sunday would be sold and the receipts used to help rebuild their war-damaged church. In Salerno each woman has pledged to give a chicken world shall keep it unto life eternal" (John 12:25).

Wm. T. Froser & Co.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

November 16.

subject of the Lesson - Sermon which will be read in all Churches

of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday,

The Golden Text is: "He that

following from the Bible: "Where-

(Galatians 4:7).

Scripture: II Peter 1:5-11; Jude 17-21, 24-25

By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D. Before commenting specifically of

SUNDAY SCHOOL

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to the Christian life and salvation, in the acceptance of Christ's invitation, but it is at the basis of, and is the continuous condition of, all building of Christian character.

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Jude, from whose one-chapter book in the New Testament a part of our lesson is taken, calls himself "brother of James." He was also, like James, the brother of Our Lord. These brothers (see John 7:3-5) apparently at first considered Jesus a dreamer, and were resentful and skeptical of His claims. They later became earnest disciples. Jude, like James, makes a strong plea for practical Christian living, and he cites "most holy faith," and "praying in the Holy Ghost," as the sure foundation for building character.

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to the church for Kingdom work, and so many chickens have already been given that the husband of the W. S. C. S. president PANHANDLE—(Special)—Dustin York, accompanied by head of the Companied by the companied

has had to build an additional coop to house them. In a rural Justin York, accompanied by his brother-in-law, C. F. Hood and sister, Mrs. Glynn D. Harrell and church in a region twice recently struck by typhoons, the women have their own "market day" in daughter, Beverly, of Groom, left Saturday morning for St. Louis, town each week, selling their produce for the church's treasury. Mo., where Beverly will have plastic surgery on a hand. This was necessitated by a severe burn. "Mortals and Immortals" is the

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nunnley of Amarillo and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Driskill and Larry were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Esteene Ketchum on Sun-

Mrs. C. F. Hood, Mrs. Justin York and daughter, Carol, visited in Groom on Saturday. They were accompanied home by their nieces, prise the Lesson-Sermon is the Louise and Glynda Harrell, who spent the weekend with their grandparents, Dr. and Mrs. O. fore thou art no more a servant, but a son; and if a son then an heir of God through

The picture "Seeds of Destiny", shown by L. E. Godwin was the program for the Lions Club on Tuesday. Glenn Gripp was in charge of the program. Scripture: II Peter 1:5-11; Jude 17:21, 24:25. By WILLIAM E. GILROY. D. D. Before commenting specifically on this lesson, I should like to add a word concerning the need of evangelism, upon which I touched at the close of comment on the last lesson. That call, as Peter expressed it, was to those already disciples. The great need of the world, if the church is at all to fulfill its mission in carrying on Christ's ministry of salvation, is to make a call to right living effective to masses of men who have never committed themselves to the way of love and righteousness.

Two men whose names were associated with great movements of popular evangelism have died recently, Gypsy Smith died on the Queen Mary on his way to America. He was nearing his ninetieth year, and his career of evangelism went back to the days of the famous Dwight L. Moody, whose last surviving son, Paul, has also just passed away at 68. Dr. Paul Moody, preacher, chaplain, and, for many years, president of Middlebury College, did not attain the fame or world-wide eminence in evangelism/of his father. His death, however, recalls the era and environment out of which he came, and the immense achievement of his honored father.

As a student in Toronto, I participated in one of the last campaigns of D. L. Moody. I have a vivid recollection of the man, but all that I can recall of his preaching is the sharp four-world challenge with which he ended a sermon calling for decision, "Will you do it?" I do not know how effectively a campaign of the Moody type could be revived today, but I am convinced that we do need mass movements of religion emphasizing the appeal of the Gospel, the demand for Christian living, and the need for decision of, all building to the Christian life and salvation, in the acceptance of Christ's invitation, but, it is at the basis of, and is the continuous condition of, all building

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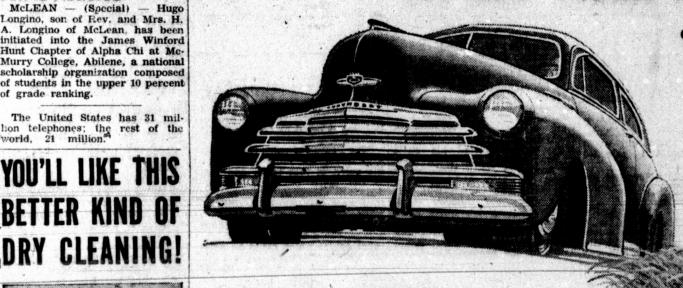
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Upsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Initiates 9 Pledges

At a tea held last Sunday afternoon in City Club Rooms, the pledge ritual was read to nine pledges of Upsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi. Assisting Mrs. For Years Ahead H. J. Johnson in the initiation were Miss Virginia Vaughn, and Miss Anita Andrews.

Pledges taking part in the ceremony were Misses Mary E. New, Purmelia Scruggs, and Clarice Glick; and Mesdames MacHenry during their school years: to read Lane, Kay Monahan, Jack Nimno, well and understand what they Jack Andrews, Traylor Price, and read, to think a problem through, Sue Myers.

The table was laid with a lace cloth and centered with a bouquet of yellow mums which were flanked by tall yellow tapers in on Faith."

table or fireplace by applying liquid or paste wax. The wax will protect the surface from crystal holders.

During the afternoon Carol Cul-berson and Joan Appleby enter-tained the group with piano selec-tions.

percent was won by Miss Oleta Marlin, Miss Minnie Allen, and Miss Allene Weatherred.

Miss Nova Mayo won first place

Hostesses for the occasion werd Mesdames John Plaster, Jim Mrs. Alan Lane, second, and Mrs. Poole, L. G. Airhart, and Miss William A. Birt, third.

Virginia Vaughn.

Mrs. Alan Lane, second, and Mrs. William A. Birt, third.

A social hour was sponsored by

Political, Economic, Scenic Canada Is Varietas Club Topic

The Varietas Study Club met Tuesday in the home of Mrs. J. G. Cargile with Mrs. Quentin Williams as hostess, and Mrs. F. E. Imel, president, in charge

Mrs. Sherman White gave the Club Council report and introduced the program on Canada. She pointed out the factors which contributed to Canada's peaceful relations with the United States. Mrs. R. W. Lane discussed Canada's economic development, and Mrs. H. P. Dosier told of Canada's many scenic attractions.

The members present were Mesdames S. C. Evans, J. E. Kirchman, J. G. Doggett, H. T. Rirchman, J. G. Doggett, H. T. J. L. Blackburn Is Pierson, Lee Harrah, Dow King, Loyse Caldwell, Felix Stalls, Paul Honored by Daughters Bowers, E. J. Haslam, J. C. mert, and Frank Wilson,

Mrs. H. H. Butler was a spe-

Shamrock Church

church groups met last Monday the cake illuminated the dinner The WMS of the First Christian table and honoree was the re-church opened its meeting to cipient of a number of gifts. women of all the churches in the city when Vernon M. Messrs and Mesdames Seibert Newland told of his experiences Worley and son, Jack; George

Members of the Wesleyan Guild met at the home of Mrs. Curtis Hamill for their regular study on "We, The People."

The WMS of the Lela Baptist same time. election of officers.

on Tuesday. This was the Altar Alexander previously made a hit Society of St. Patrick's Catholic with the student body yesterday which met in the home afternoon and the sta of Mrs. Roger O'Gorma. Mrs. laternoon and the statement last in for the second appearance last night. They clapped and cheered heartily at every suggestion he heartily at every suggestion he sion plans were made for decora-ting the interior of the church. with the "exercise."

Miss Souter !s Shower Honoree

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A miscellaneous shower honoring Miss Joan Souter, bride-elect of Leymond Hall, was given, Nov. 4, in the home of Mrs. W. H. Mosley, 1329 Christine. Hostesses for the occasion were Miss Mary New, Mrs. Joe Wilkinson, and Mrs. Jack Andrews.

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Travis Lively Names Five Essentials

Travis Lively spoke on "Schooling for the Years Ahead" at Woodrow Wilson's Fathers Night program held last Tuesday. He emphasized five important things that all children should be taught to recognize the value of freedom, to recognize true values and to

The membership award of 100

in attendance at Fun Night with the Hospitality Committee.

The Social

7:00 Police Auxiliary with Mrs.
Mildred Payne, 928 S. Nelson.
8:00 Sam Houston P-TA Fathers
Night with Fred Thompson, guest
speaker. FRIDAY

2:30 to 4:30 Community Singers at United Pentecostal Church on Brown Street. MONDAY

7:30 Messiah rehearsal at St. Mat-thew's Episcopal Mission. 7:30 Sub Deb Club with June Myatt, 7:30 Theta Rho Girls Club at IOOF

Hall.

7:00 Rebekah Lodge at IOOF Hall.

8:00 American Legion Auxiliary program on education at City Club
Rooms

SHAMROCK -(Special)- J.L. Blackburn of Perryton, but for-merly of Shamrock, was enter-tained on his 75th birthday when Women Hold Programs his daughters gave a dinner party for him at the home of Mr. and SHAMROCK—(Special)—Several

Mrs. Windfred Lewis.
Seventy-five lighted candles on

The guests present included Seibert in a Japanese prison. He also stressed the need for more missionaries in all parts of the Kay Lewis; Mrs. J. L. Blackburn.

(Continued From Page 1) innocent laughter and fun at the

The WMS of the Lela Baptist Church met at the home of Mrs.
Theo Scott for regular Royal Service program on Africa and for election of officers.

Same time.

He strongly demonstrated this at the beginning of his program when he had his audience, with part of the student body, take One church organization met part in an "excerise" called "The Grand Old Duke of York." Dr.

Special guests were Mrs. Frank Culver of Denver, Colo., and Father Knapp.

with the "exercise. The speaker, in strong words, told the parents that they were the most influential people in the world along with the school teachers, who were at one time in the seat of the world's most honorable profession and now in one of the lowest pay brackets in the country. The country, he added, has lost 300,000 teachers the last 18 months because of the low salary paid them. He pleaded with the teaching profession to, "stick by us just a little longer. Don't run away. At present América has five times as many children attending public school as any other two coun-

tries in the world.

He pictured the Church, home and school as the bulwarks against a successful democracy that was built originally by minorities and emphasized that by explaining less than half of the people were for the American Revolution while the greater part remained Tories or fence sitters trying to come

out on the winning foot. The minister returned to prej udices and warned parents and preachers that young people today cannot be captured and wen over by prejudicial teachings, and that to love 'our fellow man we must also believe in our fellow man."

Prior to his address a half hour band concert was given by the Harvester Band. Parents toured the school rooms getting acquainted with their children's teachers. Bulletin boards bore samples of students' work on both the heavier and lighter sides of school life. The chemistry class displayed several experiments with one group of boys favoring the exploding of hydrogen. Refreshments were served in the cafeteria during the open house. The home economics teacher unknowingly advised a reporter that two of her Sophomore girls had quit school to get married. Both were doing well in their cooking.

Guilty Conscience Discovers Sticker

QUINCY, III.-(P)-Traffic Officer Lawrence Kill was accosted by an indignant woman driver who was convinced she had erred in considering Quiney police cour-teous, considerate. "I've always understood that if I parked over-time just a little bit I wouldn't get a ticket. And now look!" She pointed to her windshield. She pointed to her windshield.
"Madame," said Kill, "that is a federal automobile use tax stamp. It probably has been on your windshield for several years."

WSCS CONCLUDES STUDY All circles of the WSCS of the First Methodist Church met on Wednesday to finish the study of LeMott's book "Committed Un-to Us."

Mesdames Lee Harrah, L. E. Cool, Henry Jordan, and Knox Kinard presented the lesson. Visitors were Mesdames Miller, W. R. Campbell, and R. L. School-Dr. Frank Crumpacker, Breth-

ren pioneer missionary to China, will be the guest of Rev. and Mrs. Russell G. West over the ANNOUNCEMENT Members of the TEL Class of weekend and next week. He will Church of the Brethren on Sunday morning and evening and evening and evening and week except Wednesday. Dr. Crumpacker to Central Baptist Church and their Wednesday. Dr. Crumpacker is a man of long, rich experience and

a dynamic speaker, it was stated. ANNOUNCEMEN'T Pampa Gospel Mission will open cleaning a marble-topped Sunday, Nov. 16, at 317 S. Cuyler with preaching at 2:30 Sunday afternoon and prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Rev. E. J. Barrett is the minister.

Pampan Listed Among Schools' 'Who's Who'

Lindsey Boyd, of Pampa, is re-ported to be among 17 Junior and Senior Class members from West Texas State College, Canyon, to be listed in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

Lindsey, a Senior, is married. He is a mathematics major and director of Junior Training in the Baptist Student Union.

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NBC—7 Paul Lavalle Melody, 8
People are Funny, 8:30 Waltzing
Time; 9 Mystery Theater; 9:30 Bill
Stern and Mrs. Knute Bockne.

CBS—7 Fanny Brice; 7:30 The Thin
Man; 8:30 FBI in Peace and War;
9 I(Pays to be Ignorant; 9:30 Spike
Jones Revue.

ABC—6:30 Lone Ranger; 7:30 This
is FBI; 8 Break the Bank; 9 Fight,
Jake Lamotta vs. Billy Fox.

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NBC-8:30 a.m. Coffee with Cor

Piano Piayhouse; 12:30 p.m. Our Town Speaks; 3:50 Tea and Crumpets; 7 Ross Dolan, Detective; 8:30



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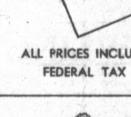
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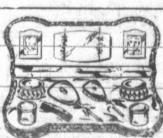
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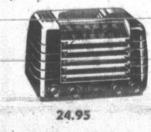
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WHEN: Tomorrow. Kickoff 2:30.

WHENE: Harvester Park, Pampa.

WHAT: District 1-AA High School Conference game. Game should dermine District 1-AA representative in Interscholastic League playoffs
hich begin December 6.

COACHES: Tom Tipps and Aubra Nooncaster, Pampa; Howard Lynch,
G. Hull, John Whinnery, Amarillo.

OFFICIALS: Gordon Bailey, referee; Delbert Davis, umpire; A. J. Claire,
id judge; and Joe Holmes, head linesman.

BROADCAST: KPDN, Pampa; and KMAQ, Amarillo.

PROBABLE STARTING LINEUPS

AMARILLO

class fighters, Jake Lamotta and Parker Conquers
Billy Fox, were down for a 10-Harrel in Main rounder tonight that promised to be violent and spectacular. Wrestling Event

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last 'match of the double main event on last night's Sportatorium wrestling card. After two falls, with Parker winning the first in 27 minutes with an arm lock and Harrel taking the second after six min utes with a series of flying tackles and then a body slam, Parker came back into the ring and pinned the 24 year old lad from New Orleans in 40 seconds with

a half cradle. Making a successful return to the Pampa wrestling scene, after osing his first bout here three weeks ago Gene Blackley of Anson, Texas defeated the bewhiskered Stocky Neilson from Blue Eye, Mo., taking the best two out of three fall

Neilson pinned Blackley after 15 minutes of wrestling in the first fall with a series of elbow socks and a body slam, but socks and a body slam, but Blackley came back to take the second and third falls, winning second in five minutes with a step-over toe hold and the third in 10 minutes with a leg

Adding much unrehearsed excitement to Promoter Vic Burett's card last night took place after the second fall of the Parker-Harrel bout. When an inebriated fan not liking the Sailor's brand of wrestling removed his brand of wrestling removed his shirt and was ready to remove his trousers and move in after the Sailor before he was stopped in his quest to conquer by local

BOWLING

Last night's Industrial Bowling League results at the Pampa Bowling Alleys were as follows: Hawthorne's Auto Service won two out of three from Leder's LEFORS— (Special) — Jeanne Jewelry; Lewis Hardware won Staley, Lefors High School Senior, J. C. Daniels won two out of three over McWilliams Motor Co.; and Hall and Discounting Motor Squad Monday. Co.; and Hall and Pinson won three from Lawrence and Red-

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and then, go on to down Borger on Thanksgiving Day, they will be awarded the title, because of an interscholastic league ruling stating that in the eventuality that two teams tie for a district leadership, the team that has defeated the other of the tied teams, that team will be awarded the right to represent the district in ber of contests but the all-round the playoffs.

Comparing scores of teams both wear out the Wisconsin players. the Harvesters and the Sandies have played you will find the local squad at least 16 points tually the same Penn team that vesters downed the same club at Harvester Park 41 to 12. Both teams downed the Lubbock Westerners by the identical scores of 27 to 0. But the Harvesters beat string. Rough and tough from the them in Lubbock, and the Sandies word 'go,' Sailor Parker downed on their home field.

team will clinch the district title

them into a tie for the race with

the Sandies. However, in the

event that the Harvesters

for them. A win for the lighter Green and Gold squad will throw

Despite the fact that on paper, the Harvesters should be the bet-ter team, sports writers find that there is no reason why the Golden Sandies should not repeat as District 1-AA champions, unless it be Coaches Tom Tipps' and Aubra Nooncaster's Pampa High School team. The Sandies were predicted as pre-season favorites to repeat as champions.

Looking back over previous on three occasions throughout the playing of the long series. All three decisions came at Harvester Park and at no time did the Harvesters in these three games beat the Sandies by more than seven points. However, by the same token a Sandie team has never defeated a Harvester squad by more than 14 points at Harnever defeated the Sandies on Butler Field in Amarillo since the series has started.

The Sandies will outweigh the Harvesters seven pounds to the man, with the biggest weight advantage coming in the backfield where the Sandies will outweigh the local bunch 17 pounds to the man. O n the line, however, the difference will be negligible as the Harvesters will only be outweighed one pound to the man. The Sandie line will average 184, the Harvesters 183. In the backfield, the Sandies will average 173 pounds, the Green and Gold squad, 156. Team averages: Amarillo 189 pounds, Pampa 173

Jeanne Staley Elected Lefors Football Queen

Miss Staley and her attendants, Louise Keeton, Jo Alice Tubbs, Barbara McCullick and Pat Johnson will be presented to the football fans tonight at the Pirate homecoming game with McLean. She will be presented with a ban-quet of roses and the traditional Pirate Sweetheart locket by Co-Captains Joe Ogden and Harold

After the presentation, the Sweetheart will be seated on a white throne before the Lefors bleachers with her attendants forming her court.

A dance, honoring the Sweet-heart and the Pirate Squad will be given Saturday night by the Pepper Club. The Sweetheart and her escort, Harold Sims, will lead the grand march followed by the attendants and their escorts.

McLean-Lefors Will **Tangle Tonight**

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high school football teams in the person of the Pampa Sandies to Be Riding High School Harvesters and the Amarillo Golden Sand-Crest of 18 Conf. Win storm will meet for the twenty-second time since they first met back in 1922.

The game, which will pit two schools that make up one of the Claassen Picks biggest rivalries in the annals or rexas Schoolboy football, will be a District 1-AA conference Penn to Edge clash, that should decide the district's representative in the state Army's Cadeis interscholastic league football playoffs which begin December 6. A win for the favored Sandle

By HAROLD CLAASSEN NEW YORK.-(P)—Coming right back for another try of picking the weekend's football winners and using the same formula that brought 73 correct guesses out of

for an average of .813. in district play. Their last con-Michigan-Wisconsin: The Bad- ference loss was a 7-0 setback in four Big Nine games than have was the team that turned the the Wolverines in the same num-

Michigan, Army-Pennsylvania: This is virin Brownfield. While, the Har- it isn't the same Army team.

> Notre Dame-Northwestern: The Wildcats didn't lose to Ohio State after the final gun. They won't the bone before he had been there have to wait that long this time. Notre Dame.

> souri needs only a victory and a tie in its final two games to win another Big Six character.

State: Illinois. Holy Cross-Columbia: Columbia. Washington-UCLA: UCLA.

Arkansas-Southern Methodist: Doak Walker has thrown off the cold that hampered him a week Southern Methodist.

Mississippi State-Louisiana State: If LSU watches Harper Davis Tom McWilliams will do vester Park. The Harvesters have the scoring. And if the Tigers concentrate on McWilliams, it will be Davis across the goal. Mississippi State. Finishing the others in

hurry: FRIDAY College of Pacific over South

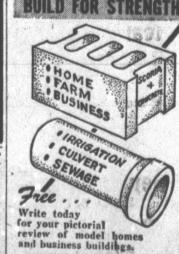
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Crest of 18 Conf. Wins Appointed to Plains

By JIMMY ALLRED orts Editor, Amarillo Times AMARILLO—(Special) — Coach Howard Lynch and his Golden Sandie gridders were grim, but certainly not pessimistic, as they faced a chill north wind Wednesday afternoon to prep for their next-to-the-last hurdle in the 1-AA grid race, the Sandies' clash with the Pampa Harvesters of Coach Tom Tipps tomorrow afternoon in Pampa in the game that will probably decide the winner of

District 1-AA.
The Sandies, who have won the ast three times they have met the Harvesters, haven't forgotten beat when they are the underdogs. average of .890.

That lifted the season's total Hull and Whinnery are riding the The footballers of Coaches Lynch, to 393 correct picks, 90 incorrect crest of an 18-game winning streak gers have scored more points in 1943, and the Pampa Harvesters

ber of contests but the all-round balance of the Crisler men should minus the services of Oliver Barfield and Ed Hagan Wednesday Hagan was injured in the Amarillo-Borger game last Saturday and Barfield's face was badly smashbetter than the Amarillo club, the Cadets have pushed around ed in Tuesday's practice session. Amarillo beat Brownfield 20 to 7 for the past two seasons—but It is not known at this time whether either of them will see action in the coming game Saturday.

No particular phase of the game was receiving special considera-tion in Wednesday's workout both offense and defense came in for its share. Despite the cold last weekend until three minutes field (this reporter was chilled to wind that was sweeping across the ing and snagging passes with reg-

win another Big Six champion-ship. Ed Quirk, Missouri's full-Ed Quirk, Missouri's full- ship since the Texas Interscholas back, wighs 240 and Mel Shee- tic League was organized 26 years han, an end registers 200. The ago, have won seven of eight weight of the evidence favors games played this season. Their only setback was a 21-0 decision games, you find that a Harvester Penn State-Navy: Navy. Yale- at the hands of the defending team has only cowned the Sandies Princeton: Princeton. Illinois-Ohio state champs, the Odessa Bronchos. The locals, who have scored 81 points to seven for their opponents in conference play, have feated the following teams: Childress 13-7, Abilene 6-0, Paschal (Fort Worth) 13-6, Denison 14-7, Brownfield 20-7, Lubbock 27-0 and Borger 34-0.

Regardless of season standings, Sandie fans—as well as Sandies and coaches themselves - have come to look for a battle when that annual encounter with the Harvesters of Pampa rolls around and this year does not shape up as an exception. The Harvesters who are double tough in their own back yard, probably have visions of a December 6th date with the Wichita Falls Coyotes in the first round of the state playoffs—ditto for the Sandies

Shorthorns Meet Polliwogs AUSTIN —(P)— The Texas Shorthorns and TCU Polliwogs meet here today at 2:30 p. m. Both teams are striving to improve on poor records.

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It's Ole Hometown Versus Amarillo!

Most Pampans are aware that the kind of football game coming Saturday is the kind which, vears later when the hair has begun to gray about the temples slower, you look back on and say to a friend "You remember in the first quarter when . .

"Boy, what a game—you know, I still think . . ." and so on. It is the kind of friendly rivalry between neighboring towns that makes better neighbors-and it doesn't hurt the brand of football

The sports writers always haul out their longest calculations, and favorite ambiguities. For instance, Amarillo sports writer did a fair job of leaving it just like found it the other morning. Said he:

"I think Amarillo will beat Pampa, but the Harvesters have type of team that could explode to defeat the Golden Sandies four touchdowns." That's a od "yes and no," but it adds to a very important game in District 1.

There's one thing we'd like to in't said anything before, so

In 1945, it was a rather sad because somebody got beaten, because those who spent any time on the subject knew that there was going to be a loser, and it might well be either team.

What happened all boils downand always will boil down-to fact that some of the Pampa fans about the decision, let's leave they saw they were beaten, they started to work on the referees. This dcision was bad and that was bad, and a bad decision led to worse sportsmanship. We no brief for the referees: whether they were right or wrong makes no difference. The game was committed to the hands of referees, for better or for worse. As it turned out, it was for the worse.

Pampa got some unhealthy notoriety from one end of the state to the other over what happened that afternoon. It made a couple

of lines in Time Magazine. The school, and majority of the fans weren't proud of the school's ly low interest rates. She has also name being publicized in such restricted travel to this country pretty bad sportsmanship.

Let's get in there this time of London.

yell our heads off, but if it to him. If we don't win a against our 140,000,000 we would game, at least we will still have have to give England approxgood name among those who imately \$25,000,000,000 to match appreciate a real sport.
Oh, yes, Our odde? Oh, yes. Our odds? We lay them all the Harvesters will

So They Say

of ideas and policies rather than generous. a shooting war. -Rep. Walter H. Judd (R) of Minn.

would be eliminated.

WHIRLIGIG KATIOKAL news behind the news

By R. C. HOILES

the Southern California

Problems Committee.
This starts out by saying:

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mittee asks for no discussion or

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no wonder so many men who be-

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a mighty tough job of it.

"austerity" program.

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America."

Methodist Conference

By RAY TUCKER A sour note in Common Ground WASHINGTON all discussions of American aid to Europe has been struck inside and outside Congress with the querulous question of how much ssistance the members of British Commonwealth have given to the mother country. There seems to be a feeling that the burden on the U.S. could be lightened if the dominions exhibited greater generosity.

A corollary suggestion, which bobs up in mail to members of Congressmen and to the writer, runs to the effect that England has several rich assests which she could but has not tapped. There and the gait is just a little bit have been proposals that the royal family sell or pawn the crown jewels, with some folks estimating or their value at many billions of

> GOLD Another scheme frequently advanced on this side of the water is that Britain nationalize the gold mines of South Africa, which number some of the richest producing units in the and obtain dollars from the U.S. by depositing this commodity in the world's deepest and wealthiest bank-Fort Knox,

> representatives here British somewhat disturbed by this fairly widespread criticism, prepared a report on what the dominions have done for the old country on the saleability of the crown jewels and on the nationalization of South African gold mines.

In addition to the fact that Canada, Australia, New Zealand say about this game Saturday. We and South Africa suffered serious higher ups appointed by the bishhuman and material losses during we think a word won't be rubbing the war, both before and after this country entered or was dragged into the conflict, it appears day the two teams met here—not that the dominions' contributions the leaders of the Federal Counhave been rather imposing.

> REINFORCEMENT - Here is a summary of the specific forms of are the final say. They are in-fallible. But not so infallible that reinforcement which the principal members of the British Commonwealth have furnished to London:

> Canada: Between April and September of 1945, Ottawa gave outright the sum of \$670,000,000 in the form of essential commodities. It wrote off \$470,000,000, which was the cost of training British aviators who could not Commandments and the Sermon on the Mount and the Declarawin their wings at home because of German bombings in the earlier stages of the war.

> It was these men who saved England so the island could become the takeoff for our invasion they think their opinions need not be tested, the poor Methof Normandy, our aerial destruction of German industry and our final defeat of Hitler.

DOLLARS - Canada also loaned England \$1,500,000.000 at extremefor it exemplified some and other places so that dollars may be conserved for the benefit

In view of Canada's resources referee doesnt' consuit the and her population of approx sterling its annual production of about the decision. let's leav imately 12,000,000 people, as gold, approximately \$23,000,000, for as long as the dollar crisis lasts. our northern neighbor's contribu- GIFT - New Zealand; New Zealtion. It should be noted, incident- anders gave London \$40,000,000 in ally, that, under the Commonwealth setup, Canada was under gift. It has also restricted travel ter, if any no obligation to make these sac- and foreign purchases in accord Fact is the

HAVEN-Australia: The Aussies. We are not now at peace. We HAVEN—Australia: The Aussies," South Africa: The people of whose men rang among the world's this dominion presented London have been at war with Russia finest and most derring-do fighters, with \$8,000,000 without any stipfor many months but our chief as American veterans of World ulation for repayment. South Afconcern is to keep that war one Wars I and II know, were equally rica recently loaned London \$320,-

War costs. Australia provided a in the future. for General Douglas haven American high schools and col- A. MacArthur when he had to JEWELS-Possible sale or pawndeficient in teaching flee the Philippines and it was ing of the crown jewels seems history. If there were more know- from there that he began the to strike the fancy of critical ledge of history in Congress, zigzag island hop-skip-and-a-jump Americans, without any thought three-fourths of the speeches there warfare that eventually landed him of the psychological effect which wild be eliminated.

—Secretary of State Marshall. Australia sold for a song \$5,250,—British people. It is as if we

Pampa, News, Friday, November 14, 1947, buildings used to preach If they oppose these authoritarian stand up and try to defend what they are advocating, find that church buildings are taken from them. And the one reason the Methodist Church finds itself with such leadership is that the bishops have set themselves apart and do not come in contact with reality. They will not learn because they will not test their proposals by trying to answer questions. How else can they

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ALONE.

Here is a nice example of their A lay Christian brings me in loose, vague way of covering up their socialistic nostrums. I quote: a copy of a journal with a comete report of the Southern Cal-"We recognize the ethical diifornia-Arizona annual confervergence between property for use and property for power." nice of the Methodist Church at

San Diego, California for 1947. This friend has marked some of Of course the committee would have a very, very difficult time the important statements reported under the heading of Social if it tried to explain the difference between property for use and property for power. It is a hate expression. If a man uses "The Church might be a dyproperty as tools to create new wealth, he would be using it for power and he would also be us-ing it for use. But if we do not world if the insights and proposals of its most creative leaders and representative bodies have any property used for power or tools, we will have mighty, ly supported by, the mass of its mighty little property for use. In preachers and laymen."

That would all depend upon what the proposals of its "most creative leaders" are and what fact, most of our people will perish for lack of property to use.

Here is another of their errors: "Wealth created by society should be devoted to the development of all the people in ways to be determined by the people themselves.'

This theory that society creates property is the Henry George theory. Wealth is only created theory. by individuals. Society creates no wealth. Of course if this committee can make the public believe that society collectively creates wealth then they can make the public believe that the majority way of the state has a right to take wealth from the real people who create it and give it to others who will keep the bu-reaucrats in power who take it from the creators to give it to the

non-creators. If the bishops and their appointees at the head of the Socal Problems Committee, which invariably reflects the opinions of the bishops, would have been willing to investigate these problems in the open discussion with those people who believe in the Ten Commandments, they would not have been writing such falsehoods.

The Bishop James Chamberlain Baker in this San Diego district has so exalted himself that appointees flatter him by taking a whole page to mun his

picture in the report.

The way the bishops have surayed from the Christian principles taught by John Wesley, the founder of Methodism, is evidence of the truism of Lord Acton's statement - "All power corrupts and absolute power corrupts absolutely those who possess it." These bishops have given power and perpetuate themselves by controlling property that most givers thought belonged to the group who gave the property and it has so corrupted their thinking that they feel they need not have a "decent respect for the opinions of mankind." At least they will not an-000 worth of gold to England. swer questions for love nor It has also pledged to sell for

should be asked to auction off the originals of the Declaration of Independence, the Constitution and Lincoln's Emancipation Proclamation, not to mention the March of 1945 as an outright Roosevelt-Churchill Atlantic Char-

Fact is that the crown jewels with Prime Minister Attlee's do not represent such a fabulous asset. A. C. Mann, the crown jeweler, estimates their value at hundreds of millions, but he was apparently thinking of the sentimental appeal which they would possess for collectors. When they were returned to the Tower of generous.

Canberra turned over \$8,000,000 as its contribution to Pacific

There may be similar transactions the recent war, the figure placed upon them was between \$40,000,-

000 and \$80,000,000. It is also pointed out that if these diamonds, pearls, rubies, emeralds etc. were dumped on the market in a forced sale, it would knock down the price not only of their Majesties' baubles, but also affect adversely the market value of similar gewgaws.

REACTION - Charles Campbell, first secretary at the British Embassy, best expressed the hometown reaction to this proposal. "My God," he exclaimed, "it would be just like asking the people of Texas to sell Alamo.

ENTERPRISE - The South Af rican gold mines belong to private owners. Moreover, South Africa shows no sign of adopting the nationalization program which London has extended to the Bank enterprise setup, which, with a trace of irony, Secretary Camp-There's an angle in the matter so highly!"

> interior Russia without the aid of China?

can have both — if we want both.

Before a man can become a will have time to raise a land

You would think that Marshall the general, would have a little will have time to raise a land the secretary of state, to see if the latter would not get off the fence and quit playing the Com-munists' game by fiddling while China burns (Copyright, 1947)

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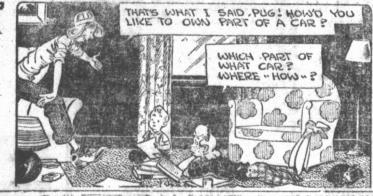
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of other people's business. This doctrine never has suited sal training the Communists or their half-

not suit them now, as you can see from reading the Communist Manuscall allan But Congress is going to have something to say about foreign policy and our internal strength, ing with the extra session, and fortunately for the United the Communists and New Dealers are decidedly in the minority in that body.

Three primary projects face us in the matter of keeping strong:

1. Breaking up Communist acincluding espionage and botage of various kinds, includcolitical, and breaking up the sabotage in time of crisis. 2. Keeping our military forces sound basis.

Keeping our economy on a

These problems will highlight or more months of basic training, plus several months of advanced training, topped off by some field maneuvers. Unfortu-

Many an American has been ber of different proposals on the nately, as a civilian soldier he becondemned by his neighbor for subject of military defenses, in-preaching a doctrine of keeping cluding, of course, universal mili-strong at home while staying out tary training. Polls, apparently In five years the value of his

GET THAR FUSTEST Congress, however, may consider the problem from the stand-believed to favor universal trainbrothers, the New Dealers. It does

> est equipment, so that their ranks ments. could quickly be filled. Ther have enough billions to spend we

> soldier — a fighting soldier, that is—he has to go though three If the

..... by Upion Close popular sentiment for univer-training will be worth perhaps only 15 or 20 per cent of its original value.

point of getting the maximum deling, but only provided they can ensive armor for the amount of have adequate funds to build and Congress is going to have are said to favor emphasis on special units and equipment designed to parry a surprise blow. attack — which everybody today Gen. MacArthur, a man of some expects to come as a surprise. little experience in warfare, was quoted not long ago as believing driver plants and newer jet the transportation system. As an quoted not long ago as believing driven planes, more pilotless, ra- entirely independent dominion, S. we could get more for our money dar - controlled aerial infernal A. strings along with the private by training and maintaining spe-cialists and cadres with the new-tional up to push button require-

ist equipment, so that their ranks could quickly be filled.

Universal military training would provide a quantity of manyower which deserves to be considered more seriously: China's so wild, as to think the United States could successfully invade. tions would provide greater initial defensive strength. If we life we are equipped to withstand the enough billions to spend we limit the initial shock of a surprise at-

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Market Briefs

WALL STREET

NEW YORK Nov. 13—(P)—Slipping tendencies persisted for leading stocks in today's market although real pressure was lacking.

Some further selling for tax purposes stalled individual issues. Apprehension regarding tax relief, the husiness picture and possible steps that may be taken by Congress to halt inflation remained as bearish factors. Another batch of pleasing dividends and earnings were virtually ignored. A little bidding here and there by professionais was based on the hope for a technical comeback.

Dealings slowed after fairly agtive Dealings slowed after fairly active start. Declines of fractions to a point or so predominated near mid-tay.

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Oats No. 2 white 2.3014-3114.
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CHICAGO WHEAT
CHICAGO, Nov. 13—(49)—Wheat:
Open High Low Close
Dec 3.00-3.00\\^3_2 3.03\\^4_3 3.00 3.02\\^4_3 \\
May 2.89\\^4_4 - 54 2.55\\^4_2 2.46\\^4_2 2.46\\^4_3 2.46\\^4_3 \\
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CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO, Nov. 13—(P)—Opening above the \$3.00 mark for the first time since Oct. 29, the December wheat contract extended its gains under a strong buying movement late in the session on the board of trade Pampa, News, Friday, November 14, 1947 We buy, sell and exchange new and used cars all makes.

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Corn and oats lagged most of the session, but toward the close early losses were reduced on canceled.

Strength of wheat was based on reentry of the government into the flour market, purchase of more than a million bushels of cash wheat by federal agencies yesterday and a continued lack of moisture in the major southwestern winter wheat producing area. 12.00-25.00.

Hogs 800; butchers and sows active and fully steady; pigs were in narrow demand and 1.00 or more lower; good and choice 200-290 lb butchers 25.50-75; good 160-190 lb hogs 24.00-25.25; sows around 24.00; few feeder pigs up to 22.00; most sales 21.00 down.

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THE STORY: On the opening day of college Camellia Austin, daughter of the Dean, is amazed to find Joel Conroy among the returning students. Joel, whom Cam adored when she was still in high school, had been too poor to finish college four years ago. Now he is back as a veteran. Cam, who had had too many filtrations during the way years

Cam, who had had too many flirtations during the war years and had been takes arriomity by at least one boy when she didn't mean to be—Gary Marlowe, whose insurance came to her when he was killed—is now romance-shy. She warns Joel she is no longer in tove with him. To her surprise, Joel says he is glad. A wife doesn't fit into his plans to finish school on his subsistence allowance. Maurine Blair, daughter of a weatthy see actor and Cam's cousin, is a freshman and living in the Dean's household. She overhears part of Cam's conversation with Joel and runs out to see who the man is.

"I THOUGHT I heard your voice was sheer spun sunlight, at the taller figure, still laughing in think of anything more absorbed the moment. It swirled around her nocently. "Joel? I like that name, exciting than spending my very in enchanting little eddies as she It does something to me inside." stepped out into the clearer light washing the topmost porch step.
"While you were out at the hos"While you were out at the hospital this afternoon, Cam, the deered his attention completely. You'll think I have designs on

So far as she could detect, there had been no dimming of the tall young sensation's incredible smile. Well, he'd said in so many words that he wasn't heaving with longing for Camellia. Still, it did no harm to stress her point.

"He had a little mustache, like Ronald Colman's, and he's the smoothest—" Only now, Maurine paused in pretty confusion. "Oh, Cammiel I didn't realize you were with a date, honey! If I'd lit was time, now, to give her to be anything to didn't seem to be anything to Maurine's discredit. The smile he smile for her seemed totally unconcerned by Cam's refusal—which Maurine's discredit. The smile he smile for her seemed totally unconcerned by Cam's refusal—which Maurine guessed, cannily, had not been intended to end as a refusal after all. "It's a date." I hope?" It could be mere politeness. It could be mere politeness. It could be—more.

"For the usual four years. Unconcerned by Cam's refusal—which Maurine guessed, cannily, had not been intended to end as a refusal after all. "It's a date." "Eight will be wonderful." said Maurine demurely.

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"Don't keep me waiting, young—ster," warned Joel as he saluted them both with an extravaeant.

looked a bit startled by her own "Tragic affair!" Joel sounded (To Be Continued)

sharpness, as if she had not real- the Pacific. I heard even down in ized herself what she had been Washington about—" about to say. She covered quickly, so quickly that Maurine had to CAM dropped a hand on Joel's applaud the deft footwork of an adversary. "He's Joel Conroy. Joel, more than a hint of desperation. "This is all gossip she's picked up Cortainly no two girls ever had somewhere. It isn't true at all looked less related since time be- Gary-why, I hardly knew him

and emerald eyes. Still, Maurine thought defiantly, a good many men might prefer her own shorter, ripely curved vivaciousness.

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Down the steps she skimmed, laughing giddily the girl tour?"

After all you've been telling me, I knew you hadn't been tangled up romantically as deeply as all that. Your dinner must be waiting. But how about tonight, Cam? All right for our first laugh tour?"

Down the steps she skimmed, laughing giddily—the girl without a care or an ulterior motive in the world.

"Tonight?" There was hesitation in Cam's words; wistfulness, the control of the

most divine looking young professor came hunting for you."

So far as she could detect, there

So far as she could detect, there in her cousin's eves.

deered his attention completely.

She glanced sidelong, quickly, toward Cam on the bottom step.

There was a lonely, left-out look
in her cousin's eves.

with a date, honeyl If I'd dreamed—"

"Darling," said Cam, with an edge to her voice which made Maurine glance at her speculatively, "I'm quite sure you saw him first from the window." She had that tragic affair?" Lost sounded to the house.

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OF YOUTH = quizzical. "Love affair?" "Oh, didn't you know about Gary Marlowe? I guess you haven't been a friend of Cam's very long, then. It all happened last spring. She-"

HE'S PAST

"Maurine!" Cam protested. But Maurine was prettily deaf. "The boy she was engaged to was killed in a plane crash, way off in

gan. Cam's beauty was cool and "I was sure your cousin wasn't misty and remote—silver-gilt hair serious," answered Joel evenly.

who the man is.

VI

THOUGHT I heard your voice, angel!" Maurine's own e was sheer spun sunlight, at the total content of the man is.

"What will Joel think of me, if he listens to you, Cammie? You make me sound like a hawk waiting to pounce, honey, honestly you do!" She veered then toward think of anything promptness. "Goodness, I can't think of anything of anyth first evening at college with just

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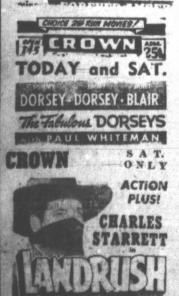
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The absence of winter wheat pasture is the big drawback, alrange feed is in fair ondition in most local areas and this, with protein supplement, keep most cattle on hand in fair shape. Thomas said.

Associated Press information ob-

tained from the United States Department of Agriculture indicates that Texas livestock generally is in poor condition as winter approaches, that range feed has deteriorated to its lowest condition for this season of the year since 1934 Lack of rainfall in October acentuated the drouth condition, although scattered rains helped some stock water supplies in west central, northern and northeastern counties. Small grains, winter weeds and grass prospects were

improved in the favored areas. At 70 percent of normal conlition, range feed was five points policeman were wounded. lower than in September and was 12 points below the 10-year average of 82 percent.

Heavy shrinkage was shown by cattle and calves during the past 30 days, and both cows and sheep were reported going into the winter in poor flesh. An exception in the sheep country Counties which received early showers in October.

Brother of Pampans Is Critically III

Mrs. Dee Patterson, Mrs. P. O. Sanders and Mrs. D. A. Hunt during the past few days have been at the bedside of their brother, Frank Breeding of Mobeetie, who is critically ill in the



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JUST IN CASE A number of things at The Pampa Daily News office may Among those things it is the pos-institution in the state. Neff, tall, sibility that your paper may be disputed 77-year-old former Govate at times during the next hree or four weeks. The publisher has asked the subscribers, wherever you are, bear with us until the job is done.

JEWISH

(Continued From Page 1) launched in reprisal for these killings.

Prior to the funeral, pistol firing youths, tentatively identified as members of the Stern circulated though Tel Aviv's business area warning shopkeepers to close up during ceremonies

Tension created by the wave of bloodshed was heightened by reports that a small ship carrying 1.000 uncertified Jewish was expected off Haifa some time tonight.

A Jewish agency spokesman ex-pressed "horror and disgust" at vesterday's underground attacks here and in Haifa, during which four British oil men and one policeman were killed, a British soldier was fatally wounded and 27 other British soldiers and a

"This is cold-blooded murder, the spokesman said. "It is gravely endangering political efforts made by the Jewish people in Lake Success.

noted in local areas of western he announced the emergency bud-and central Edwards Plateau get in Parliament Wednesday get in Parliament Wednesday. "indiscretion."

A forecast of the interim budget, calling for new taxes, was published in the liberal London the greatness of Mr. Neff: Star Wednesday a short time be-Dalton then told the House a

questions and in reply "I indicated to him the subject matter question. "I appreciate," he said, "That my part, for which I offer my apologies to the House.

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Continued From Page 1) Will Neff continue as head of press is being erected. Baylor University, biggest Baptist dignified 77-year-old former Governor who has managed Baylor's affairs for 15 years, stayed on the fringe of this year's meeting.

Mostly he kept to his hotel room
and now and then he greeted
old friends in the hotel lobby. Last Nov. 7 he placed his resignation in the hands of the trustees, but appearing at a special meeting in tribute to him, he indicated he was willing to stay n the job if the trusiees were

> willing. Thomas Tysoir, Corsicana, Tex., attorney, trustee of Mary Hardin Baylor and leader of a group of Neff supporters, submitted a resolution to the convention Resolution Committee yesterday, asking that Baylor trustees attempt to persuade Neff to continue in his position. The Resolutions Committee did not submit the resolution to a vote by the convention but tabled it.

W. A. Criswell, pastor of Dallas' First Baptist Church and chairman of the Resolutions, Committee, explained: "The destiny and the choice of its president is in the hands of Baylor trus-tees and we would not want to bind their hands.'

Tyson today made a statement in which he told the Associated

members of the (36member) Baylor board have been families over the weekend. against President Neff continuing in office. He has opposition from two kinds of Baptists. One group feels that conditions should be relaxed at Baylor University—that smoking should be permitted on the campus and that things should be liberalized generally. Attlee issued a statement in which he said the resignation resulted directly from Dalton's ciples, but feels they should have younger champion, preferably a preacher.

When Carl Hereford of Corpus fore Dalton began reading the Christi, a member of the nomibudget. Last night conservative nations committee, went to Mr. H. V. A. Raikes asked Dalton Neff and generolsly asked him to begin an inquiry into this if he had any suggestion about who should be nominated as new trustees, Mr. Neff replied: "Not Star reporter asked him some in the 15 years since I've been questions and in reply "I indimanner with the processes contained in the publication in have no disposition to do it now." tails of government budgets althis was a grave indiscretion on ways are closely guarded secrets to prevent speculation.

The House of Commons always has regarded budget "leaks" in the most serious light, since de-drippings before baking.

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Dance to the music of Charlie Grimes and his Rythm Masters Sat. night at The Blue Bonnett.*

Mrs. Albert Ayer from Shamrock, and officials of the bank borrowed formerly of Pampa is now a pa-tient in the Worley Hospital. enough money from the First National Bank to carry on business until an expert could open the Planters' yault. Dance at V. F. W. Hall Friday night Nov. 14. Music by Jeff Guth-

rie's Orchestra. Public invited.* Lost six weeks old English Shepherd pup, brown with black mark-ings. Reward for his return. Call Richie Hankins at 1230.* Joe Hodge left Thursday for Pal-

ladega, Alabama, on a business trip Clegg Instant Ambulance P.254.* Dance every Sunday nite at the Southern Club. We sell Beer to your table, at the Bar or to take

Misses Betty Ward, Frances Jean Gilbert, and Frankie Studer, students at Stephens College, Columbia, Mo., arrived this morning to attend the game and visit their Wanted applications for Pampa

News Routes. All boys who now have their application in please contact Circulation Dept., at once. There may be a route open in your neighborhood. Patty Rutherford, student of

Stephens College and former Pampa girl, is spending the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Rutherford in Amarillo.

Parade of Quartets Jr. I. A. Aud., Nov. 22. Tickets on sale at Court House Cafe, Wilson Drug and Miller Pharmacy. Reserved seats at Berry's Drug,*

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Broyles, Jr., formerly of Pampa, and now of Okmulgee, Okla., are the parents of a daughter, born Nov. 6. Mrs. Broyles, Jr. is the former Patte Gossett. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Broyles, Okmulgee, and Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Gossett, McAllen, Texas.

Mrs. Long is booking orders for homemade fruit cakes and pecan pies. Call 1548.* Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Tigart are the parents of a boy, born at 9:45

Wednesday at the Worley Hospital. The child, who weighed six pounds 13 ounces at birth, has peen named Marvin Lynn. The Tigarts live at 424 Wynne. When you go out for a good time, go to the Southern Club. Dance to Pinky Powells 8-plece all-

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ROSEBUD

(Continued From Page 1) street from the Planters National Bank, where a futile attempt

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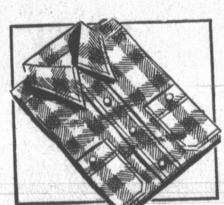
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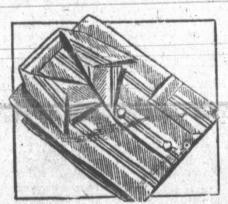
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