effect whose cause is God.-

Many Injured

As Explosions

Rock Plants

Death, Disaster

Come To Three

Defense Factories

(By The Associated Press)
In tragic, startling sequence, explosions in widely separated sections of the industrial north-

sections of the industrial north-east today rocked two powder plants—one engaged in filling de-fense orders—and a factory man-ufacturing railway torpedo sig-nals. From eleven to twenty-one persons were estimated dead. An

First of the blasts razed the plant

of the United Railway and Signal company at Woodbridge, N. J., about 15 miles from Manhattan. At

Second of the blasts ripped apart the Burton Powder works in the village of Edinburg, two miles west

of New Castle in western Pennsyl-

vania-killing three men, a deputy

At least three others died in the

third explosion, at the Trojan Pow-

der company plant on the outskirts

The Trojan company held at least

one defense order for \$81,000 worth

So far as could be determined, the other firms held no defense

NEW CASTLE, Pa., Nov. 12 (P)

—Deputy Coroner T. A. McKay
reported three men were killed
today in an explosion at the Burton powder works of the American
Cyanamid corporation in the villarge of Edinburg, two miles from

lage of Edinburg, two miles from this western Pennsylvania city. McKay said he understood one of

several small buildings forming the plant was "blown up" but had no further details. The blast shook this

Sales offices of the American Cy-

anamid and Chemical corporation in

A spokesman for the company at

The blast was the second in the

plant's production was devoted sol

industrial community.

of explosives for the army.

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Hitler Wants His Own Way In Balkans

Molotoff Visit Seen As Setback For Britain

(By The Associated Press)

Adolf Hitler today received Premier-Foreign Commissar Vya-chesiaff Molotoff of Soviet Russia—once the target of Hitler's bitter scorn—amid indications Russia would be asked to the Berlin-Rome-Tokyo axis building a "new world order." Presumably, Hitler was bargain-ing with Molotoff for a Russian "hands off" policy in the Balkans

and near east. In London, Prime Minister Win-ston Churchill told the house of commons that Neville Chamberlain died "with confidence that we had turned the corner, his only grief that he would not be a spectator at our final victory." Churchill said, however, that

"long, hard and hazardous years are ahead." Whatever the outcome of Soviet Premier Molotoff's visit to Berlin, it appeared to bode no good for

Britain, Turkey or Greece. The semi-official Turkish radio said a German military move in the Balkans to aid Italy's stalemated campaign in Greece appeared imminent, and it seemed likely

being asked to keep hands off.

Foreign observers in Istanbul interpreted the Molotoff visit as a diplomatic setback for Turkey, who has a military alliance with Britain and at the same time is strongly under Russian influence.

Unlike other state receptions, when German bands have met visitwhen German bands have met visiting diplomats by playing their na-tional anthems, the band at the Anhalter station where Molotoff ar-

was of great consequence and in-dicated that Hitler would invite Below, a Russia to enter the triple alliance through a huge pile of bricks, charof Germany, Italy and Japan,

As usual, Moscow was silent on to find their owners.

the import of Molotoff's mission. es said a new Italian drive was girls who huddled there.

s from the Yugoslav fron- buried. tier said Premier Mussolini's Fastier said Fremier Mussoum's Fas-cist columns made two furious at-hours," said one worker.

At dawn today, a cluster of tacks on the heights, forcing the At dawn today, a cluster of hospital alone.

The lives of the hospital alone. Greeks to retreat to their side of drenched onlookers still watched the greater need this year.

In direct contrast to this report, Athens said shattered Italian forces kept mumbling.

were retreating in disorder along Once the workers shouted for

Greek mountain troops, supported cabinet from her body. by cavalry, were mopping up behind the routed Italians and con- touch of brightness to the drab plete the drive in two days. solidating their gains despite "in- scene as Londoners passed, this tense activity" of Fascist war- morning, on their way to work.

A Greek government spokesman said the flight of Italy's Centaur WASHINGTON, Nov. Ttalian lines," and he added:

"It's a good start. We're satis-

Our air force carried out intense, there were not enough assets to pay ture here was 24 degrees, one above repeated bombardments of military the latter. storia, Cok, Larisa and the is-

six, and possibly nine, of the raiders were shot down.

A British communique reported that British planes carried out destructive night raids on the important Albanian ports of Durazzo and Valona, setting fires

See HITLER, Page 8

I Heard

they contapsed, said it just let like was concluded here with a pot luck a horse going out from under a rider. And Bob should know because he learned to ride a horse about the learned to ride a horse about the lime he learned to walk and he took a number of spills. Neither Mr. or Mrs. Gordon was injured.

Was concluded here with a pot luck the national anthem concluded the ceremony.

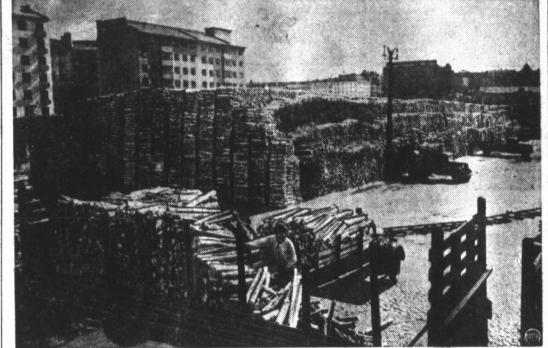
Pampa sent its delegation to Borservice men, with 150 persons attending the old-fashioned dance that followed.

An impressive ceremony was held

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HELSINKI, WHERE COAL IS PRECIOUS

(VOL. 38 NO. 187)



Facing the bitter Finnish win-

sinki are storing wood for fuel. Like the one seen in this newly

Women Solicitors ed imminent, and it seemed likely that Molotoff, in that event, was being asked to keep hands off. Foreign observers in Istanbul Mothers, Babes

Axis Bombs Kill **Many Shopgirls**

LONDON, Nov. 12. (A)-Four stor-Below, a squad of workers

red wood and tangled steel trying to find their owners. Early last night, Axis bombing planes struck the building with three flict, meanwhile, Belgrade dispatch- bombs, killing many of the shop-

shing Greek troops back from the Fifteen persons—seven of them heights of Koritza, 10 miles inside girls—escaped from the wrecked heights of Koritza, 10 miles inside albania, where 30,000 Italian soldiers were previously reported "trap-toiled through the long night hours"

REDUCTOS solicitation in the pally in the preventive treatment of pally in the preventive treatment of pally in the pal

"We haven't heard a sound for ed him.

men digging. "Horrible, horrible," a charwoman

whole 100-mile war front, with stretcher, but it was half an hour Greek troops pursuing them under heavy bombing assaults.

The Greek high command said crane was needed to drag a metal Acetylene torches lent the

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12. (P) Alpine division in the Pindus moun- The supreme court refused today tains had "created panic behind the to review a decision holding that the Standard Gas and Electric company was not entitled to participate in a plan for the reorganization of overnight low of 19 degrees at 6:35 Mussolini's high command devoted one paragraph of its daily communique to the Grecian cambridge of the Grecian cambridge eral circuit court that the company's Wednesday, slightly warmer in ex-"On the Epirus front (in north-west Greece), enemy attacks on ordinate to those of noteholders or lored the control of the claims against Deep Rock were sub-forceast for West Texas. Kalibaki were completely smashed. and preferred stockholders and

men-folk to shame. Despite the bitter cold the women solicitors in the Red Cross roll call started their work on time while the men, who particularly mothers and their new-were supposed to meet and get last born babies, will be saved in future minute instructions, failed to keep

their appointment. So B. M. Behrman, chairman of the business group of the roll call, of the vitamin family, originally rived lapsed into silence as soon as the Soviet envoy had finished taking the salute.

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ped" under constant shell-fire from Greek mountain batteries.

When the under constant shell-fire from the distribution of the undetermined number still group, reported excellent response of the undetermined number still group, reported excellent response up to noon when several women call-

Pampans are reminded that memberships are \$1 but that large gifts E. Barksdale of Danville, Va., told will be acceptable. Fifty per cent members of the association. It is the of the first dollar given goes to Na- result of breathing in tobacco smoke tional Red Cross headquarters for which contains tiny amounts of ardisaster and other relief but all the rest stays in Pampa for local relief. Hal H. Lucas, general chairman, has challenged his workers to com-

Temperature Drops To 19 Last Night

Pampans shivered today as yesterday's cold snap continued, put-

At midnight Monday the tempera

thmus of Lake Presba. All our planes returned." The high command acknowledged Selectees Scarce At that bombing planes presumed to be British attacked Italy's main naval base at Taranto, near the "instep" of the Italian boot, badly damaging a warship. It reported

Phillips and Stinnett marched in between halves at the Pampa-Borthe Armistice day parade in Borger ger football game Monday after-Monday, while only a score of the noon.

"1940 defenders of democracy" made

their appearance.
The "old" men were veterans from the four towns who served in World War 1. There were 100 of Bless America." these in the parade, which had been planned to include the selectees of Gordon Burch, Borger, dressed in a

university stadium Saturday when yesterday. Locally, the observance veterans organizations. Playing of the collapsed, said it just felt like was concluded here with a pot luck

"Old" men of Pampa, Borger, in Borger during the intermission

After the Pampa and Borger bands had marched on the field and played songs, they marched to their respective positions and sang "God

City Attorney Bob Gordon, who rith Mrs. Gordon was sitting in the leachers at Southern Methodist of the state of the state

every public square in the city is stacked with thousands of **New Vitamin May** Save Lives Of

By STEPHEN J. MCDONOUGH LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 12-Predictions were made here today that the lives of thousands of persons, years by using a vitamin liquid which looks like cod liver oil.

Workers were ing meeting of the Southern Mediic clubs and vet-erans organiza-louisville declared that protracted the business section of the city. bin-the substance in the blood

will handle the He added that he used it princiand after operation. Other physicians added that they are using it extensively with mothers prior to childbirth as a preventive measure The lives of more than 300 babies No quota has been set for Pampa have been saved in one maternity

Smoking may cause many cases of "breaking" out on the skin, Dr. E. senic, one of the deadliest of poisons which is used routinely to spray tobacco and other plants to kill in-

The arsenic in itself is not harmful because it is present in such small amounts, and would not show up as a factor in causing skin outbreaks, he declared. However, when it is burned along with tobacco some persons prove allergic to it.

Late News

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12. (P)-The supreme court ruled today that the labor board did not have the right to require a company found guilty of violating the Wagner labor act to reimburse governmental relief agencies for wages paid employes held to have been deprived of their regular

Education Week Program Features Special Events

Special events in American Education program: TUESDAY

Junior High School
7:30 p. m.—"Back to School
Night Program for Parents." Dr. J. A. Hill, West Texas State col-lege, speaker. "Changing Objectives in Education.' WEDNESDAY

Horace Mann School 11:30 to 12:00 a. m. — Radio broadcast, Station KPDN. 1:30-Pirst grade special programs. 2:00—Second and third grade special programs. 2:30—P.-T. A. Study group, Mrs. H. H. Hahn Ellenwood's There's

No Place Like Home.

Baker School

1:45—Special assembly lower
grades. 3:00—Special assembly, 6:00 to 6:15 p. m.—Radio gram, Station KPDN.

Nazis Aid In Rescue Work In Rumania

BUCHAREST, Rumania, Nov. 12. The German army's preparation of military bases in Rumania was abandoned temporarily today as Nazi troops did rescue work among the ruins of homes, shops and factories razed by Sunday's devastating earthquake.

Reports from the quake-wrenched oil fields indicated damage to refineries was widespread, but enough oil remained in undamaged reservoirs to assure undiminished shipments for the Reich war machine.

partial disruption of agriculture. fuch fall plowing is not yet completed, and tens of thousands of

well as men, are participating in will be fulfilled and I know the the rehabilitation and relief work.

American people desire him to keep posed to German military control of the country have expressed appreciation for the prompt aid. German soldiers and Rumanian Iron Guardists have recovered 260 more bodies from wrecked cities where the total death toll was esti-

mated at 1,000 to 2,000, with untold others injured and homeless. Disastrous slides were reported in the rocky Bucegi range in the Carpathian mountains as minor quakes

again were felt today. (At this point in telephoning his dispatch to Berne, Switzerland, St. John interrupted his dictation to remark that another small tremor "has just shaken my apartment.") Once-beautiful Bucharest scarred with charred ruins where fire followed the building-cracking

shocks. Fires broke out, too, in the tinderblazes were small and brought under that they would continue the control quickly. "thousands of organizations" foundcontrol quickly.

Throughout the fields, which are ed during the campaign in his beone of Germany's major sources of half. But, he added, it was not applied to the campaign in his benefit was not applied to the campaign of the campaign in his benefit was not applied to the campaign of the campaign in his benefit was not applied to the campaign of the campaign in his benefit was not applied to the campaign of the campaign in his benefit was not applied to the campaign of the campaign in his benefit was not applied to the campaign of the campaign in his benefit was not applied to the campaign of the campaign in his benefit was not applied to the campaign of the campaign in his benefit was not applied to the campaign of the campaign in his benefit was not applied to the campaign of the campai tions to canvass bleeding during and following an opgreat. Preliminary examination, "in my name." however, disclosed that although "I do not want this great cause some reservoirs were cracked, most of the petroleum had been saved.

Rooms Needed For **Visiting Preachers**

Pampans who have rooms to fur nish conference delegates were requested today to notify the office of the Methodist church, telephone

"We still need more accommo tions for the conference," the Rev. W. M. Pearce, pastor of the First Methodist church said. "Both breakfast and a room are desired but if they can't furnish both, it would still help if rooms can be provided."

An attendance of 500 is expected at the Northwest Texas conference.

which will open a four-day session here Friday. As conference city, Pampa will be the headquarters for one of the

largest Methodist groups in the Bishop Ivan Lee Holt of Dallas will preside at the conference.

Murder Charge Filed Against Game Warden

BEAUMONT, Nov. 12 (AP)-Game Wadren C. C. Crow of Jasper and Newton counties, today was under a charge for murder in connection with the death of Oscar Snider, Field, La., last Oct. 15.

Crow was bound over to the Jasper county grand jury and released under \$2,500 bond.

War Flashes

BERLIN, Nov. 12. (P)—Adolf Hitler and Soviet Premier Vyache-slaff Molotoff, meeting for the first time, conferred well into Berlin's blackout tonight on matters that may exert a profound effect on Axis movements toward the Dardanelles and near east.

Early this evening they had talked for nearly two and a half hours in Berlin's splendidly-remodeled characters.

LONDON, Nov. 12 (P)—Air raids on the United Kingdom killed 6,334 civilians in October, the minister of home security announced today.

29 Cars Derailed

MENA, Ark., Nov. 12. (P) Twenty-nine cars of a northbou Kansas City Southern freight train were derailed near Rich Mountain tation, 15 miles north of here

'Loyal Opposition,' Urged By Willkie

NEW YORK, Nov. 12. (P)—Wendell L. Willkie has rejected as a 'totalitarian idea" any suggestion that the minority "surrender its conviction" and join the majority for the sake of a united front. The defeated Republican presi-

dential candidate counseled his followers in a radio address last night to constitute themselves a opposition" during the next four years, but cautioned against "opposing things just for the sake of

Concluding his remarks by quoting Lincoln's famous "with malice toward none" address, Willkie preceded this with a departure from Some observers, however, pointed his prepared text to affirm his beout another handicap to the German program in the earthquake's
keep the nation out of war unless "Mr. Roosevelt and I both prom-

ised the people in the course of the easants will be called from the campaign that if we were elected land to aid in reconstruction, put- we would keep this country out of ting a drain on the nation's labor war unless attacked," Willkie said. German army tanks and trucks, as "Mr. Roosevelt was re-elected and this solemn pledge for him I know 'Mr. Roosevelt was re-elected and it sacred.

Taking cognizance of post-election speculation that he might be offered a federal post in the interest of national unity, Wilkie made it plain that the American form government was not designed to mbrace such a conception. "This would mean," he said, "that

in the United States of America, there would be only one dominant party - only one economic philosophy — only one political philophy of life. This is a totalitarian idea-it is a slave idea-it must be

ejected utterly.

"A vital element in the balanced operation of democracy is a strong, alert and watchful opposition. That is our task for the next four years.'

those who had written him since the election urging that the cause the boys are all set to start "cause we have been fighting for be work." box oil fields, but most of the carried on," Willkie expressed hope

to be weakened by even a semblance of any personal advantage to any individual. I feel too deeply about it for that. 1944 will take care of it-

Chief among dangers facing the nation, Willkie said, was that of inflation. To counteract this and "to correct some economic errors," he 1. Cut to the bone federal exenditures except for national de-

fense and necessary relief. 2. Allow private capital "as far as possible" to build the plants and nachinery for defense. 3. Levy taxes approaching "as nearly as possible" the pay-as-you-

4. Take the brakes off private en See WILLKIE, Page 8

In Pampa **Temperatures**

TO ATTEND CONFERENCE

Dr. O. P. Clark, Lubbock, and

the Rev. E. B. Bowen, Sweet-water, left to right, are two of

the nine district superintendents who will meet with Bishop Ivan Lee Holt of Dallas at 3 o'clock

Missing Child Found Dead In Georgia Woods

CARTERSVILLE, Ga., Nov. 12. (P)—The body of Murray Upshaw, Jr., two year old child missing since Friday, was found in the woods near his North Georgia mountain home today.

Safety Commissioner Lon Sullivan said a state highway patrolman reported finding the child dead in the woods back of the Upshaw place."

least five were killed and more than a score injured, some critically, among the 100 employes, mostly girls. Communities in the populous area were shaken by the explosion.

Troopers hurried to the scene to continue the investigation, and Major Sullivan said he had no further information and did not know the cause of the child's

Pampa Craft Shop To Repair All Toys

Workers at the Pampa Craft Shop sponsored by the Pampa Recreation council, are ready to repair toys to be given to less fortunate children of the city at Christmas. Pampans are urged to take toys that can be repaired, or new toys, to the craft shop located in the city warehouse

Firemen will not handle the toy repair work this year, the craft shop employes having volunteered to relieve the firemen of the extra work Firemen, however, will cooperate in every way, Fire Chief Ben White announced today.

"We need hundreds and hundred of toys." Director Jim Edwards said today.

Recreation Council

First "Teen Age" dance, sponcouncil, will be held Friday night no government orders were in proin the newly remodeled American duction there. Legion hall, it was announced to-day by Director Jim Edwards. Free dancing for students of teen age will be from 8 until 10:30 o'clock. Chaperones for the dance will be corporation's plants within three Mrs. George Walstad, Jr., and Miss days. An explosion at its Calco chem-Maurine Jones of the Business and ical division acid plant at Bound Professional Women's club. Parents may accompany their children to the dance but they will not be al-

lowed to dance.

A five piece orchestra has been secured to furnish music for the

Hicks Toastmaster At Banquet Tonight

Dr. H. H. Hicks will be toastmaster at the annual banquet of the diversified occupations class of Pampa High school, to be held at 7:30 o'clock tonight at the Schneid-

Principal speakers will be L. L. Sone, superintendent of the Pampa ndent School district, and Frank M. Culberson, advisory committee chairman. An attendance of 60 is expected.

er hotel.

notified W. H. Galloway, county mained at the spot where the pseudorordinator, that he could not aring house stood, McCullough a range his business for the trip It was located in a ravine

ceding the opening of Northwest Texas of which begins Friday. T be 500 clergymen and I bers of the Methodist

NEW CASTLE, Pa., Nov. 12 (P) NEW CASTLE, Pa., Nov. 12 (P) —An explosion of 1,000 pounds of dynamite today blasted to bits three men and a packing house in which they were working at the American Cyanamid and Chemical

corporation plant three miles from this western Pennsylvania city. The blast occurred at 7:10 a, m. (Central standard time) a few seconds after a small plant locomotive had brought the explosive to the small packing house and had chug-ged away with 1,000 pounds of dyna-mite that had been packed and wrapped in stick form.

State Motor Patrolman Robert Mc-

Culough said there was "nothing left to provide any clues" to the 0 is expected.
Pascal Buckner of Big Spring, as far as he could determine there area supervisor, had been asked to be principal speaker, but today notified W. H. Galloway, county mained at the spot where the packseveral other plant buildings were

> ALLENTOWN, Pa., Nov. 12 (P)
> —Three men were killed at 8 a. m.
> (CST) today by an explosion efficially described as accidental which wrecked a small building of the Trojan Powder company plant six miles northwest of Allentown.
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> The victims were in the building, used in the manufacture of detonused in the manufacture of de ators for commercial blasting w An independent concern, the com-pany held at least one national de-fense contract—an army order placed just a week ago for \$81,400

worth of explosives.

The dead were identified as:
Fred Weller, of Scheresville, Pa.
Hugh Fisher, Allentown.
William Schoenfelder, Breinig

John Bronstein, company treas-See EXPLOSION, Page 8

Frank Dial and he said that he positively did not sit in the section of the stadium which collapsed at the SMU-Aggie game Saturday. That section held only 1,500 and there were 27,000 at the game, however, weatherly every

Altar Society To Serve Dinner At School Thursday

A turkey dinner will be served Thursday evening in the parochial school hall by the members of the Altar Society of Holy Souls Catholic

Serving will begin at 5 o'clock in the school auditorium, and will continue until 8:30 o'clock. bazaar with fancy work, cub booth, fish pond, country store home cooked food, o an lian booth, bingo, and other sions will be featured.

Mrs. Floyd Hollenbeck is generchairman of the annual event. Chairmen of the various booths are Mrs. R. A. Chisholm, Hawaiian; Mrs. L. W. Burrows, fancy work; Mrs. W. H. Putnam, country store; Mrs. E. B. Daley, fish pond; and Messrs. F. D. Keim and D. C. Ken-

Dr. Hill Will Be **Guest Speaker At** Junior High P-TA

Dr. J. A. Hill, president of West Texas State college at Canyon, will speak on "Changing Objectives in Education" tonight at the monthly meeting of Junior High school Parent-Teacher Association when back-to-school and father's night will be observed.

Between 7:15 and 7:45 o'clock the cently at his home, 1120 East Fran-Junior High band, under the di-rection of A. C. Cox, will give a program. Numbers will include "Star Spangled Banner," "Tromies on Parade" (Taylor), "Dance of the Happy Spirits" (Gluck),
"Young America" (Weber), "Metropolis Overture" (Holmes), "Trombone Swing" (Chenette), "Legionnaire on Parade" (Kleffman), and 'America.

Various other features will be included on the program.

AAUW International Relations Night Meeting Postponed

The meeting of the International To Have Meeting Relations group of American Asso-ciation of University Women which the home of Mrs. William S. Dixon, Miss Komo Jo Johnson, 434 Hill 809 North Gray street, has been street, Thursday evening at 7 o'postponed indefinitely. The date for the meeting will be

announced later. Miss Loraine Bruce is to be leader of the program with Mrs. Dixon members are invited to attend. and Mrs. Wiley Day assisting. COLOR IDEA FOR BEDROOM

VAPORUB ture dark mahogany. ANNOUNCING . . WINNERS!

Admiration \$3,000 Contest

Mrs. W. L. Alexander, Box 533,

Mrs. J. N. George, 514 North A, Harlingen, Tex.

Mrs. Mary Singleton, Kountze, Tex Mrs. E. L. Gavitt, Box 374,

Mrs. I. B. Stitt. 4130 Wycliff St.,
Dallas, Tex.
Mrs. C. W. Talbot, Bastrop
County, Tex.
Mrs. Wilburn Johnson, 601 Wilson
Street, Texarkana, Tex.
Mrs. B. Brown, 320 E. National,
Las Vegas, N. Mex.
Mrs. Raymond Bootess, 1211 W.
Evergreen, Durant, Okln.
Mrs. E. S. Stark, 1511 Earl,
Commerce, Tex.
Mrs. Minnie M. Simmons, 1203
Isabella, Houston, Tex.

iny, Tex. H Gossage, San Juan, Tex. B. Stitt, 4130 Wycliff St.,

First Prize (\$100.00) Mrs. M. G. Neathery, 1912

Mesquite, Vernon, Tex. Second Prize (\$40.00)

Third Prize (\$20.00)

Next 20 Prizes (\$2.00 Each)

SAM HOUSTON P-TA GUEST SPEAKERS



Speakers at the annual Fathers' Night program to be presented Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock at Sam Houston school are G. H. Galloway, upper left, Fred Roberts, center, Carl Bene-

Emmett Forrester

Dinner For Group

Suggested for an attractive bed-

om: Sheer white net curtains un

er plain window draperies of dus-

erry rose. Bedspread and dress-

ng table valance match the drap-

eries; the rug is taupe, the furni-

Dealer's Prize (\$50.00)

Dealer's Prize (\$20.00)

Gi breath's Food Market,

Dealer's Prize (\$10.00)

Next 20 Dealer's Prizes (\$2.00 ea.)

City Grocery, Albany, Tex.

R. G. V. Grocery, San Juan, Tex.

Simon David Grocery, Dallas, Tex.

Piggly Wiggly Store, Bastrop County, Tex.

Jitney Jungle, Harlingen,

cis avenue.

lead the discussion on "Prac-tical Education." Representative Of Jaycees Speaks At Panhandle P-TA Unit

fiel, upper right, and Tex De-

Weese, lower right. Others tak-ing part on the program are

Roger Swann and Herman Krieger. Glen Mordy, chairman, will

Special To The NEWS PANHANDLE, Nov. 12-"Education is easier and more interesting because we live in a shrinking Entertaining 12 Magnolia pipeline employees, Emmett Forrester was world," stated Sam Goodner, Junior host at a turkey dinner given re- Chamber of Commerce representa tive, in speaking on "It Is a Small World" before the Panhandle Parent-Teacher association recently. Guests were Arthur Meek, Johnny

the course in parent education of University Women which was set for tonight at 8 o'clock in church will meet in the home of would follow the Christmas holidays. Be presented by J. H. Flathers and Miss Walker's fifth grade and Mrs. Cornelius' third grade had again won the Sunday School attendance Mrs. Baker Henry is teacher of prizes for October. All members and prospective

association Friday night, November A display of books was arranged

y Miss Frances Munson, librarian, in keeping with National Book week. Mothers of Miss Ewing's second turquoise rayon satin piped in grade had charge of the social hour. Room representatives in charge were Hubbard. Miss Walker's fifth grade won the

PAMPA THEATRES

Third Contest Closed Nov. 2 THIS WEEK IN

LaNORA today

Simms.

Friday and Saturday: Jon Hall and Frances Farmer in "South of

A. M. Hill Red & White, Kountz

Beverly Gro. & Mkt., Texarkana, Las Vegas Mercantile, Las Vegas, N. Mex. J. W. Henderson Gro., Durant,

T. R. Phillips Gro., Commerce, A B C Food Market, Houston, Tex.

Tex.
Sunbeam Market Place. Sweetwater. Tex.
Peter Gengler Company,
Galveston, Tex.
Alaskan Market. Bay City. Tex.
Leonard Bros., Fort Worth, Tex.
Machalek's Grocery, Temple,
Tex. Scott's Grocery, Lawton, Okla. A. E. Hickman, Lake Charles, Louisiana. Kay's Food Shoppe, Houston, Tex. CROWN Last times today: "Lost Horizon,"

cartoons and news.

Mrs. Minnie M. Simmons. 1203
Isabella. Houston, Tex.
Mrs. J. L. Draper. P. O. Box 554,
Sweetwaler. Tex.
Mr. Clyde A. Lewis, 3117 Ave. R.
Galveston. Tex.
Mrs. J. A. Herm. Bay City. Tex.
Mrs. Edith, Riley. 824 8th Ave..
Fort Worth. Tex.
Mrs. Alice Stitt. 214 N. 4th St..
Temple. Tex.
Mrs. Tressie E. Oliver, R. 4.
Lawton. Okla.
Mrs. C. S. Caston, 915 Iris,
Lake Charles, Louisiana.
Mrs. A. C. Jessen. 1641 Hawthorne, Houston. Tex.
Mrs. James Boren, 1017 W.
Mor. fin St., Denison, Tex.
L. Jar. ell, 1202 W. 6th Street,
Austi., Tex. Piggly Wiggly, Denison, Tex. Slaughter's Grocery, Austin, Tex. with Ronald Coleman, and Jane Wyatt. Also March of Time "Brit-New Contest On Now, Enter ain's R. A. F." and news reel. Wednesday and Thursday: "Mexican Spitfire," with Leon Errol and never to hide its natural texture. Housion P-TA Just write in 25 words "Why You Prefer Admiration Coffee" . . Lupe Velez. Short subjects and news. See your grocer for further details. Remember . . . this is NOT Friday and Saturday: "Frontier a national contest . . . You are not competing with millions . . .





Local Minister To

by the sixth grade.

Fall Clothes Look Tickets are now on sale for a Cal Farley show to be sponsored by the Masculine—But Wearers Should Not By ALICIA HART

A LOOK of femininity is some-thing to strive for in this season of slim, straight, practically un-trimmed dresses and suits. Severe, Room representatives in charge were plain clothes demand a feminine Mrs. Robert Bonner and Mrs. Floyd coiffure, satiny smooth skin, meticulously made up, trimly shod feet and accessories with real eye ap-

It's a mistake for any woman to Bing Crosby, day creams and hand lotions must

NEVER FEMININE her appearance chooses flat-heeled, sensible shoes, a severe blouse and

plain day coats.
Furthermore, she likes a coiffure that is sleek and chic but not set-looking with rigid curls. She

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makeup to dramatize her skin-

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TUESDAY AFTERNOON

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:00—Cadle Tabernacle or BBC

:15—News—WKY.
:30—Sunrise Salute.
:45—Radio Rangers.
:00—Rise and Shine—WBS
:80—Who Am 1?
:100—Sam's Club of the Air.
:115—News Bulletins—Studio.

News Bulletins—Studio Let's Waltz. Aunt Susan's Kitchen—WKY. London Calling—BBO Bulletins of the Air. Bulletins of the Air.

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quartermaster, said food in the men's

lunches was suspected but they could

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International Relations group of A. A. U. W. will not meet tonight as announced. Another date will be announced later.

Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the American Legion hall. WEDNESDAY

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Mrs. Paul Frans will be hostess to Stitch and Rip club at 8 o'clock.

Order of Eastern Study club will meet at 2 o'clock in the Masonic hall.

American Association of University Momen's Milton group will meet at 9:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. F. E. Leech.

Home League will meet at 2 o'clock in the Salvation Army hall.

Catholic Youth Association will meet at 8 o'clock in the parochial school hall.

Ladies Bible class of Central Church of Christ will meet at 3 o'clock.

A weekly meeting of Kit Kat Klub will be held.

Woman's Society of Christian Service of First Methodist church will meet at 2:30 o'clock. of First Methodist church will meet at 2:30 o'clock.

Mrs. J. B. Johnson will be hostess to Wednesday Contract at a bridge-luncheon in the Schneider hotel.

Horace Mann study group and room mothers will sponsor a book review at 2:30 o'clock in the school.

Loyal Women's class of First Christian church will meet for a 1 o'clock luncheon in the home of Mrs. C. L. Shearer, west of town.

town.
Adult class of McCullough Memorial action to the character of the control o Methodist church will sponsor a fried piesale.

Women's Society of Christian Service will meet at 2:30 o'clock in circles. One, church parlor; two, Mrs. H. R. Thompson, 412 East Browning; three, Mrs. L. A. Barber, 901 East Francis; four, Mrs. E. B. Hollingshead, 906 Twiford; five, Mrs. J. G. Cargile, 721 North Somerville; six, Mrs. John Hessey, 311 North Ward street; and seven, Mrs. F. H. Sitton, 520 North Faulkner street.

Four circles of Woman's Missionary society of Central Baptiat church will meet at 2:30 o'clock for Bible study. Lilly Hundley, Mrs. A. H. McPeak; Lydia, Mrs. Joe Myers; Lottie Moon, Mrs. C. A. Jones; and Mary Martha, Mrs. G. C. Stark.

Guests were Arthur Meek, Johnny
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3:45—Little Concert.
4:00—Dance Orchestra.
4:15—Vandenburg Trio—Studio.
4:35—To Be Announced.
4:46—News—WKY.
5:00—Ken Bennett—Studio
5:15—Inside Studif from Hollywood
5:30—Gaslight Harmonies.
5:45—News With Tex DeWeese—Studio.
6:10—Pampa High School—Studio.
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6:15—What's the Name of that Song?
6:30—Twin Keyboards—Studio.
6:45—Sports Picture—Studio.
7:00—Mailman's All Request Hour.
8:00—Goodnight.
7:00—Cadle Tabernacle or BBC News f Mrs. Fred Roberts, 823 North Somerille street. Auxiliary of St. Matthew's
Opiscopal church will sponsor a bean super at 6 o'clock in the church.
Elaine Carlson will be hostess to Subbeb club at 7 o'clock.
Altar Society of Holy Souls Catholic
hurch will sponsor a turkey dinner with
erving between 5 and 8:30 o'clock in the
arochial sehool.

Order of Eastern Star will meet at 8 o'clock in the Masonic ball.

A regular meeting of Entre Nous club will be held in the home of Mrs. George Dyer.

Mrs. L. J. Flaherty, 529 South Hobart street, will be hostess to Viernes club.

bart 1:25 — Curbstone Clinic, 12:30 — News With Tex DeWeese. 12:45 — Dance Orchestra. 1:30 — Drama of Food. 1:45 — Monitor Views the News—Studio. 2:30 — Concert Platform. 2:15 — Dance Orchestra. 2:30 — Christian Science Monitor 2:45 — News Summary—BB² 3:00 — Preston Gans 1:5 — Songa 30 — F MONDAY let her skin become hard and weather-beaten from over-exposure to late fall breezes on golf course, bridle paths or open road. Softening night creams, protective day creams and hand lotions must

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6:150—What's the Name of that Song
6:30—Ridgerunners.
6:45—Sports Picture—Studio.
7:00—Mailman's All Request Hour.
8:00—Goodnight. Last times today: Bing Crosby.
Mary Martin, and Basil Rathbone in
"Rhythm on the River."

Wednesday and Thursday: "Blondie Plays Cupid," with Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake, and Larry Simms.

May creams and hand lotions must be used regularly by the fall golfer, riding addict or motorist. Other tian Service of McCullough Memorial Missionary Society of Christian Service of McCullough Memorial Missionary Baptist Costumes as well as evening clothes.

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O'clock.

A meeting of Woman's Society of Christian Service of McCullough Memorial Methodist church will be held at 2:30 costumes as well as evening clothes.

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DRAB GARB IS. NO WOMAN who cares about o'clock in the little house.

TUESDAY

Father's night will be observed by Crusader," with Tim McCoy. Chap- An especially tasty dressing to Sam Houston Parent-Teacher aster 4, "The Clutching Hand." Two serve with seafood salads is made sociation Thursday night at 7:30 Sam Houston Parent-Teacher asby simply adding chopped ripe olives o'clock when the monthly meeting

band under the direction of Jacque Farnum will open the program. Glen Mordy will be leader of the program on "Practical Education" which will be presented by local business men, Tex DeWeese is to speak on "The Right of Free Inspeak on "The Right of Free Inquiry;" G. H. Galloway, "Vocational Interests;" Carl Benefiel, "Educational Use of Motion Pictures;" Herman Krieger, "Educational Use of the Radio;" Free Roberts, "Meaning of Adult Education;" ANCHORAGE, Alaska, Nov. 12 (P)—Army, territorial and city medical authorities sought today to develop the source of to and Roger Swann, "Reading As An termine the source of food poisoning

will be held at 10 o'clock Thursday struction project last Friday, morning in the office of Principal Capt. Donald Neil, construction morning in the office of Principal Winston Savage.

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tured Yamchow, port on the south-ern Kwangtung province coast which has been used to supply the Japanese forces in Kwangsi pro-

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Noodle-Stuffed Breast of Veal (Serves 8)

Veal breast, 1 5½-ounce package wide noodles, 4 tablespoons butter, salt and pepper, 1 tablespoon onion

Have butcher cut pocket in veal breast from largest end. Cook noodles according to directions printed on package. Season with butter, salt, pepper and onion juice. Pack noodles in breast pocket and sew edge of pocket. Place on rack in oven roasting pan and roast in slow oven (300 degrees F.), until done. Allow about 30 minutes per pound for cooking. Garnish with stuffed cooked dried fruit.

Special Breaded Veal Chops (Serves 4 to 6)

One and one-half pounds veal steaks, 1 egg, fine bread crumbs, 1 teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon pepper, 4 tablespoons lard, 1 No. 21/2-can (31/2) cups) tomatoes, 1 small onion chopped, 2 tablespoons chopped

green pepper. Cut steaks in serving size pieces and dip in egg and then in bread crumbs seasoned with salt and pepper. Brown in hot lard on both sides. Place in heavy frying pan. Add tomatoes, chopped onion, pepper. Cook slowly for one hour. Serve with

Pago Pago."

REX

Last times today: Douglas Fairbanks. Jr., and Rita Hayworth in "Angels Over Broadway."

Wednesday and Thursday: "A Fujitive From Justice," with Roger Pryor, Lucille Fairbanks, and Edd.

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bridge table covers when refresh ments are being served. New quilt-Mrs. Marvin Lewis, daughter-in-law, and Mrs. Marvin Williams, sis-they have been treated with a wathat have been treated with a water-repellent finish. Spots are easily ter of W. W. Lewis, of Pampa were present. Miss Minnie Belle Williams, also of Pampa, presided at the guest removed from the surface by wip-book. Mrs. Witt and Mrs. Abraham are in a nice range of colors, are quilted in a neat chevron pattern and have daughters of W. W. Lewis.

The lace-covered tea table was centered with candelabra surround-

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And of course an accessory set Marker, Kenneth Mullens, Ellen Dale Cook, Juanita Griffin, Jack Morris, Bill Burton, Nadine Endicott, Joan Johnson, Mutt Adams, Warren King, Wayne Baker, Roy Mann, James Barcley, June Reid, Rovene Johnson, Ray Redman, Omer Harrell, Junior Pollard, Charlie Beach, Peggy Murphy, and Betty Jean Fletcher. The group attended the preview

Pampan Attends OES Tea Given In Amarillo

Members of the Order of Eastern Star chapters of the surrounding territory entertained with a tea in Amarillo Sunday honoring the worthy grand matron, Robbie Dyer. Representing the Pampa Order was Maude Voyles. She was ac-

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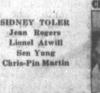
REX... "ANGELS OVER BROADWAY"

Starring Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. Hayworth Thomas Mitchell

WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY DAY ATTRACTION WANTED BY THE UNDERWORLD

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and chili sauce to a mayonnaise of the unit will be held in the base—a quarter cup each of chili sauce and ripe olives to one cup of mayonnaise by the Blue and Gold mayonnaise.

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A meeting of the executive board workers at the army air base con-

HONGKONG, Nov. 12. (P)—Unconfirmed Chinese reports said today that Chinese forces had captured Vannese forces had cap-

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day period of each year, some time

between the summer and Christmas holidays, to stressing books for boys.

and advantages of the book habit

Book Week Observed By Posters, Essays, Books

The library, art and English de- | Franklin K. Mattiews, chief librapartments collaborated last week to rian of The Boy Scouts of America, select the best themes written by interested other librarians in his school students in connection idea of devoting a particular sevenwith National Book week, Nov. 10-

Miss Roy Riley of the art department had her students make a num- The splendid dream of this group of ber of clever, attractive postors por- literary workers was to show the traying the ideas of various new younger generation the pleasures

Miss Margaret Jones co-operated and continually raising new crops with the library by having several of eager, discriminating readers write essays on some subject relations a great success; and we must ling to books or book week. Three give all credit to Franklin P. Matof them appear here. Lois Benton is thiews and his group of literary under Miss Clarine Branom: Jess Walker and Mary Frances their dreams into action.

in the library are displays of new cooks which one might cultivate for cause for excluding the girls and through the help of Frederick G. his friends in the following fields: fiction, biography, travel, the South-

angles that individuals of high school age read the right sort of death with something musty and of a great majority of Americans become just plain Book Week. ing to be fun, and it will be fun the student's line of interest. There books available now that also meet with the approval of national authorities on books for young people, and we are adding a wide variety of to our collection with every "Miss Maybelle Taylor, li-

Also we have some 4,500 volumes in our library which are accessible at all times, we should like for students to know the thrill of possess-ing some well-chosen books of their own; and the librarian will be only too happy to offer all possible assistance to anyone who seeks sug-gestions on building such a library in choosing books for gifts for

high school people.
"Everyone is invited to visit the library during Book Week and all o do will receive a book mark.

The first, "Good Books, Good ase ask for one at the desk," Miss.

Friends," is by Mary Frances Yea-

The three essays follow. The first



Miss Bruce has one of her plane geometry students to park her car every morning. Miss Bruce's hobby is not riding horses—not even hobby horses—and she was not riding a horse last week. Whoa!

Virginia Payne has many visitors in the bookroom. They are: four flys named 1-2-3-4, a centipede named Hercules, a tobacco worm named Oswald, a blister bug named Elmer, and a grasshopper named Oscar, Oscar's about exhausted. Gret'n Ann Bruton wishes to thank "Mr. X" for finding her is titled: "The Ghost of a Book." books. She would also like to know who "Mr. X." is; it might prove in-

Not having heard from Confucius in recent weeks, one editor is begin-

have learned to say happy, helpful, inspiring things in words to those who most need."—George Matthew

Why does Kenneth Bond have to

leave school every day at three o'- Kathleen Palmer Is clock. Could it be because of Lu-

Harvesters Win, 18-18, On Penetrations

Unfortunate Marvin McBrayer

that he was deeply appreciative of the treatment he had received in

"I had been out for three weeks with a 'charley horse,'" McBrayer said, "and I have been looking forward to the Amarillo game all year. But I guess I'll have to wait for next year to get a crack at them." Mc-Brayer has one more year on the

letter from the student council. It was addressed: "Dear Friends and Fellow West Texans:

"We would consider ourselves

"We won the game, but other events connected with it made the core incidental. When one of our lads, Marvin McBrayer, suffered a broken leg the sportsmanship of Pampa fans was one of the finest exhibitions we have ever witnessed workers who vigorously translated It seems to us that all of you exgam fellow was carried from the field and we want you to know that your actions there, coupled with the many kindnesses shown him at the

west, and science. There is also a general display of miscellaneous well as children, that its original, well as children, that its original, to exhibit the fine spirit you showed

old and young alike. Thus Children's Book week has now in the minds defeat us-and it will come-we able to take defeat in the graceful way you showed us last Saturday." Student council, Lubbock High Through the devoted efforts of a host of librarians and teachers Book Week has in its brief existence al-

ready directed millions of people on the way to more wisdom and knowledge; and as a result, greater hap-

Next was November; he full grosse As fed with lard, and that right well might seeme; For he had been a fatting hogs of

late, That yet his browes with sweat did reek and seeme And yet the season was full sharp and breeme: In planting eeke he took no small

Whereupon he rode, not easie was For it a dreadful centaure was in The seed of Saturne and fair Nais,

November is generally regarded as and it is perhaps true that less enjoyment is derived in it from external objects than any other of the 12 divisions of the calendar. It is popularly regarded as the month of blue devils and suicides, leaden skies, Wouldn't dande choking fogs and, torrent of rain combined frequently with heavy much reading profit from their lei- gusts of wind, which shake down the last remaining leaves from the trees, are phenomena of normal occurence

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means of spirits. But in spite of all this, happy returns of the month to: Charles Darling, Charles Batt, Max Calloway Melvin Dawson, Thomas Dewey Frances Fitzpatrick, Henry Gee, Beatrice Hicks, Marlynne Hoover, Companionship may prove to be Billy Norler, Durward Mitchell, Joe Mosley, Georgie Reeve, and Robert

Students Are Asked To Take Shick Test

A faculty meeting was held November 4 the chief problem under discussion being a possible epidemic cipal, "Dr. Brown, county health of ficer, reports one case of diphtheria and the faculty members as well as the parents of students should do their best to prevent an epidemic It was suggested that all students take the Schick tests; if the reaction is positive, the person needs to be immunized. If the test reacts negatively, you need not be immunized Although this disease is most pre-

valent among children under the age of 12, people over 12 are some-

Students Enrolled For Debate Course

Material has been issued to the students coming out for debate taught by Mrs. Tom Simmons. The following students are taking this

Walter Lowe, Bobby McClendon Bill Oliver, William Jones, Edna Mae Cade, Dorothy Bednorz, Beatrice Hicks, and Jack Morehead Helen Dudley, and Koma Jo Johnson coming back from last year's successfu

The Citizens' committee visited encourage people to visit the schools during National Education week, which began Sunday, Nov. 10 nittee for that purpose. The folowing residents of Pampa are on the committee: Mr. Ray Barnes, Mr. Travis Lively, Mr. Joe Gordon, and



The little man who wasn't there milk for breakfast and sliced doughpressed heart-felt regret when the gam fellow was carried from the transparents, and keeps it in a

F-ailed in Math L-aughed at the wrong time -nexcused absence

Mother Goose Up to Date Little band boy, come blow your orn. You are gonna learn someday sure as you're born. So sqeak'em and squawk'em, any old kind, We

-The Childress Index.

A bachelor is a fellow who didn't have a car when he was young.

—The Tiger, Mercedes, Texas.

Willie saw some dynamite; Could not understand it quite. But curiosity never pays--Guard and Tackle, Stockton, Calif.

Senior: "But I don't think I deserve an absolute zero." the lowest grade I'm allowed

-High School Buzz, Atchison, Kas.

-The Trail Blazer.

octor said the only way to cure my rheumatism is to stay away from

silly it makes me feel to sit in an empty bathtub and go over myself with a vacuum cleaner, -Armstrong Junior College.

And not let ugliness make way Into your heart to blind it. -Gwynne

Girls Are Like Newspapers-Because-

than they used to be. They have many type faces. They are worth looking over, They try hard to be up to date. They aren't afraid to speak their

If they know anything they tell

Every guy should have one and

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night clerk?" Orabbed Clerk: "Yes, what's bit-

Gorillas Smother Phillips B Team; Presents First Jack Lane Stars

Coach Oscar Hinger's Gorillas on riday of last week mopped up the The game was a rout from start

to finish. Jack Lane, playing at right half for the Gorillas, was the standout of the game, making four touchdowns. Royce Bailey, center, played an excellent game healths. an excellent game, backing up the line and Edson, right tackle, com-

had changed hands several times, Lane, right half, took the ball on a reverse around left end to romp 42 yards to chalk up the first score Edson converted. The second touchdown was made

In the first quarter, after the ball

by Lane on the same play that resulted in the first count. Edson was rushed and failed to make the con-

Phillips got loose for a 40-yard dash but the play was called back because there were too many men in the backfield. They were ized to within one yard of the goal line. Phillips kicked out to the 30 Pampa brought the ball back to the 12 where Phillips recovered the ball on a fumble. Phillips kicked out to the 40 where the Gorillas started a drive that ended when Stevens went through center from the 5 to count. Edson converted.

For the next score, Winget in tercepted a pass and was stopped on the 45. From there "Red" Grossman, after fumbling the ball and picking it up, went off tackle to make another touchdown. Edson converted In the first of the second half Lane got loose on the same reverse

tionalities represented. Among the French, Irish, Dutch, English, and that had melted two touchdowns before and galloped 75 yards for another. Edson booted the extra point The next touchdown came when Who is she? Well, she's a "liquid" Lane went over for another 6 points after the Gorillas had smashed from brown eyed, black curly-headed, five foot one inch, very pretty senorthe 50 to the 8. Edson counted for

the extra point.

After an unchecked Gorilla drive of 60 yards Halter went over for yet another marker. The kick for the extra point went wide.

For the next touchdown Halter threw a pass to Sacket who went over standing up. Edson converted For the final touchdown Stevens went around right end to score just as the gun sounded to end the game. Edson kicked the extra point.

Nichols To Speak At Hi-Y Meeting Tuesday

Harold Nichols, director of the National Hi-Y Society is scheduled to apear here next Tuesday. He will talk to the new members of Pampa's Hi-Y and explain to them the pur-Her ambition is to be one of "the poses of the society. A picture show about Yellowstone park and the Mojave desert will also be presented by Mr. Nichols. Probably the most nportant film which will be shown that of Mr. Nichols and a group of boys from this district who attended the National Hi-Y conference, held in Wichita Falls last

Due to the absence of Joe Cargile, president and Jack Baker, vice president, who are taking part in the senior play, a temporary president, Sherman Gray, and vice-president, David Graham, temporary secretary, opened the last meeting which was held November 5 with the read-

ing of the minutes. Business discussions were postponed due to the Brummet in charge of art signs.

These following posters will help fact that new members were being initiated. Those being initiated were: beautify the window: (1) The right food which builds and repairs your Ray Thompson, John Tom McCoy, David Graham, Flint Berlin, and body, keeps it in good order. (2) Help your community strengthen Tommy Mills. Regular members attending the national defense by sponsoring: (3)

meeting were: Harry Kerbow, Ethiel Community canning centers. (5) Home food production and (6) Year Lane, Wayne Coffin, Jack Whit. Sherman Gray, Tom Johnson, Vaughn Darnell, Mark Bratton, Ctrl around gardens. Hills, and sponsor, Nevin Johnson.

oed tree toads toes to the third toad's toes; then the two toads tied the three-toed tree toads told the third three-toed tree toad that tving their toes together thrilled them to toe tips.

-The Plainsman.

A London lad on his first visit to the country came across a refuse pit in which had been dumped hundreds of old milk bottles. He stared for a while in amaze ment and then called, "Come and ave a look. I've found a cow's nest.

-Sky Line. Do you know what one coffee pot said to another coffee pot?

"Don't be a drip. Perk up!" floor prevents accidents but its hard on the clerks, since the tables won't

tip they must crawl under to scrape off the gum. Compliments for Dad Make up a few compliments for dad. He is so vain that he would

3-B Team Defeats Harvester Band 2-B Club To Win Basketball Tourney **Formal Concert**

First formal concert of the

"Prelude and Fugue in G Minor

the 1941 contest number for grade

by Leoni, directed by Jacque For-num, director of bands in Sam Hous-

ton: ending the concert with Irving

Officers of the band are Earl Bell

resident: Joe Nelson, vice-presi

ient; J. R. Mitchell, manager; Mar-

sherman Gray, assistant manager

Vickie Tejada Keeps

garet Burton, Joe Cargile, reporter

Berlin's "God Bless America."

and Jim Nevins, director

Pictures of Stars,

personality and ready smile.

tographs are also two of her favorite

Vickie's favorite dish is steak; fa

that city; favors Deanna Durbin,

Errol Flynn, bicycle riding and his

Industrial Arts, Art

Home Ec Exhibits.

Murfee's Windows

cation Week

Three departments of Pampa

High school will take part in the

window display in Murfee's store window, representing American Edu-

School lunches for all children. (4)

Miss Roy Riley supervises the art

consist of: displaying some Christ-

mas cards designed and made by

students, small groups of soap sculp-tures, a few portfolios students have

onstructed, water color painting

Phil Gruber and the shop boy

will contribute the following groups

of articles: mahogany trays, turn lamps, ash trays, fruit bowls, nut

Basketball Featured

In Boys' Gym Classes

Boys' gym classes have been play-

bowls, and what-not-shelves.

by different students.

Rose, as she once lived in

The final game of the girls ba ketball tournament was played Thursday evening from 3 o'clock Pampa's Touchdowns until 4 o'clock between teams 2B and 3B with the 3B team emerging band under the direction of Jim Nevins Friday night in the high the winner with a close score of 10 to 11. All of the girls had been pracschool auditorium. The band broke and it was a close game.

The girls on the winning team were: Captain, Voncile Brooks, forward; Jean Miekel, forward; Wilberine Carter, forward; Irene Westbrook, guard; Laverne Roberts, guard; Vinita Mae Prestidge, guard; Chicago March" by King, directed and the substitutes were Kathleen Payne and Rose Brister. by Wayne Coffin, assistant director;

by Bach; "Grieg, Selection"-Huld-The 2B team's players were: Cap-The 2B team's players were: Captain, Frances Fitzpatrick, forward;
Geneva Nichols, forward; Audrey
Richardson, forward; Helen Lewis,
guard; Theima Jo Thompson, guard;
Fern Simmons, guard; with two

& M.'s Kimbrough as he carried four
contestitutes. Dorothy White and Betage Captain and Captain igund March, Anitra's Dance, I Love Thee, and In the Hall of the Mountain King, by Grieg. "The Mosqui-toes Parade"—a novelty, by Whit-ney; "The Midnight Sun," an over-Fern Simmons, guard; with two substitutes, Dorothy White and Betture, by Yoder, directed by Robert E. Fielder, director of the Phillips High school band; "Chapel Shrine,"

By Kenneth Bond

WILLKIE NOT ELECTED In room 206, some "brilliant" stuearranged a poster which first read: Everyone happy but Willie; he didn't go to the all-school par-

It now reads: "Everyone happy but Wilkie; he wasn't elected." P. H. S. MORE TARDIES THAN USUAL

Tom Herod, assistant principal, is about to pull his hair, do some tele-Stamps, And Matches phoning, and send out Mrs. L. A. Blythe to do some investigating and

Mr. Herod said there have been what-have-you, we also find in our more tardies in the three days of midst a girl who is half Indian and last week than than any other day since school started. What can be the matter: Flat tires, bad weather, other business,

or did they just get up a little late?
P. H. S.
ROOM 208 PICNICS ta born in Old Mexico, called Vickie She came to us from Amarillo Twenty-five students, twelve girls oringing a score of smiles and hoband thirteen boys, and Mrs. E. L. having the nick-name of

'Smile Girl." because of her sweet joyed a picnic last Tuesday south of town after school. A few of Vickie's many hobbies are: collecting match holders, (she of softball while the boys played sixhas about 60 from all the states in man football. the union). She is quite a movie They topped the evening with hot

Norman and Mrs. Lou Roberts en-

fan and has two scrap books of movdogs, ice cream, and soda pop. P. H. S. ie stars; collecting stamps and pho-GUM CHEWERS One of our teachers said that if you must chew gum, you can at vorite color—blue. She likes blond, wavy-haired, dary blue-eyed boys (no special one). She likes San Anleast keep your mouth shut. P. H. S.

GUM CHEWERS To you who must chew gum, chew it to Blue Danube waltz time, rather than Rug-Cutters Swing.

P. H. S. SCHOOLS HONORED BY VISITORS The students from all grammar schools, Junior High, and High School were highly honored and privileged to have three prominent men in the form of a citizen com-

They were Judge Sherman White, the Harvesters got the ball by

Mrs. R. L. Sanford and Mrs. Leslie Hart, home economics in-structors, will supervise the displays JUNE MARIE AMICK LEAVES from the home economics depart-ment with Phyliss Davis and Martha Many Pampa High school students are blue and sad over the pending departure of a swell schoolmate, pal

June Marie Amick, Harvester basketball queen last year, will move to Buchanan Dam near Austin. She will attend school in Austin.

P. H. S. IMPENDING DIPHTHERIA EPIDEMIC Precautions and warnings were

read last week to all of the schools Pampa of a threatened epidemic Briggs tossed a pass to his left half department contributions which will of the still dreaded disease, diphtheria. Carefulness, innoculation, testing precautions were advised. P. H. S.

BARRED FROM ASSEMBLY

National Magazine

Kenneth Mullings. The winners will Lively, and Vera Lee von Brunow, be decided by elimination.

Lively, and Vera Lee von Brunow, appeared with the statement that be decided by elimination.

Championship six-man football it was the most uniquely lighted and basketball teams will be announced next week.

Appeared with the statement that it was the most uniquely lighted play presented at the state Internounced next week.

—Pt. Worth Star-Telegram. Questions That Have Ne Answers Why does at elephant need a trunk, with never a dress to wear? Why does a rooster need a comb, when he hasn't any hair? Why does a dog carry a tall with never a word to say? Why does a dog carry a tall with never a word to say? Ode to a Girl Friend's waist is forty-two She eats her meals in haste And so you see its really true Alfaste makes, watst. —The Ark Light. Dignity is one thing that eart the pressaved in alcohol. —The Jackrabbit, Alva, Okla. Worth Star-Telegram. VOCAHONAL Survey Committee To Discuss Guidance Program A meeting will be held this week by the Vocational Survey committee. A meeting will be held this week by the Vocational Survey committee. The committee plans a survey of Pampa to gather essential information acquired will be of a Girl Friend's waist is forty-two She eats her meals in haste And so you see its really true Alfaste makes watst. —The Ark Light. Dignity is one thing that eart be pressaved in alcohol. —The Jackrabbit, Alva, Okla. Worth Star-Telegram. To Discuss Guidance Program A meeting will be held this week by the Vocational Survey committee. To Discuss Guidance Program A meeting will be held this week by the Vocational Survey committee. The survey is to decide whether the subjects offered in the high school curriculum are beneficial to stitutents who want to do the referee. After two first downs that took them to the Pampa 6-yard line, Briggs threw a pass to his left decide whether the subjects offered in the high school curriculum are beneficial to stitutents who want to a practical nature so that it will be of a practical nature so that it will be of real use in imparting vocational guidance to the high school curriculum. The memgars of the Vocational poportunities in this community. The memgars of the Vocational Survey or Sampa has been taken. This pertains to the high school curriculum are to the students and in the survey is to decide whether the subjects offered in the night end to the Burnah

Smashes Borger Line To Shreds

Ott, Arthur Score

By MICKEY RAFFERTY
On Armistice day, at Borger, the
Pampa Harvesters and the Borger
Bulldogs battled to an 18-18 score

plays and passes.

But the Harvesters won the game for they chalked up four penetra-tions while the Bulldogs could get tions of the twenty-yard zone. The game was marred by many costly fumbles, penalties and the absence of Grover Lee Heiskell

absence of Grover Lee Heiskell whose play in the Lubbock game As had been predicted the dogs used everything in the dogs used everything in the book, including the old, old, old ones about "Time out to tie my shoe string," and the "side-line hideout" which almost worked on Borger's first play,

and they had more passes than Brownwood Emerson gets to the Mainspring of the Borger attack was Briggs, 135-pound quarterback, who carried the ball more than half kicking, and passing that enabled the Bulldogs to tie the score. He went out of the game late in the ourth quarter after taking an aw-

pound tackle, and Co-Captain Wayne Fade were the stand-outs with Ro-land Phillips, 212-pound guard, com-On the opening kickoff Borger fumbled momentarily and was stop-ped on the 12-yard line. Borger then began the fireworks with a pass from her own five-yard line which almost worked. On the third down Briggs kicked out on his own

After being held to a five-yard gain in three downs, Edmonson, who called a smart game for the Pampans, kicked out on the Borger 10. The Bulldogs made two first downs in a row and then fumbled and reeovered on their own twenty.

Briggs kicked out to the fifty

where Pampa took over the chores. Terrell got loose for a beautiful 50yard run but was called back on off-side decision. Terrell then got loose again and carried to the 18-yard line. Another first down carried the ball to the 4 yard line where Terrell flipped a pass to Arthur over the goal-line for the first touchdown of the game. The try at extra point was wide.

After the Harvesters kicked off to
the Bulldogs, Borger was forced to
kick on the fourth down and Briggs

booted it to the Pampa 35 where it was taken by Edmonson who got to the 45 before he was brought down. Using a couple of power plays and a 5-yard penalty against Borger, they took the ball to the Bulldog 40 for a first down as the first quarter In the first few minutes

They were escorted by Principals D.
F. Osborne and Frank Monroe
through Junior High and High
School.

Covering a Buildog lumble of the
School and Frank Monroe
a pass to Otts, end, for the second score of the day. The attempt at After the kickoff, R. L. Edmonson intercepted a pass on his own 45. Borger was penalized 15 yards for

innecessary roughness. Edmonson went around right end and smashed fore he was dropped on the 15 for another first down. It was the sweetest run of the day. Pampa then fumbled on the 27 and Borger recovered. The Bulldogs made 4 first downs, two of them on passes, that carried them to the Pampa 25. From there

over the goal line for the first Bor-

ger marker. The attempt for a enth point was wide and the for immunity, and other necessary stood for the remainder of the half precautions were advised. After the kickoff Pampa gained Members of W. N. Anderson's control of the ball on downs and home room are in isolation from after being stopped for no gain assembly indefinitely. Mr. Anderson kicked to the Borger 15. The Bullassembly indefinitely. Mr. Handle imposed the penalty.

They are "behind the eight ball" because of their behavior a few weeks ago when a program was presented.

dogs were forced to the ball remained in their possession by virtue of a fumble by the Pampa safety man. Borger took over on the Pampa 35 and from there Briggs are to ver for a touchdown, to tie

went over for a touchdown, to tie the score 12-all. Boys' gym classes have been playing basketball the past week. The juniors and seniors started a tournament Tuesday at noon. The tournaments are being played at noon each day.

Captains of the teams are: George Cunningham, Belton Bearden, Kenneth Kyle, Charles Clemmons, and Eveneth Mullines. The winners are the control of the cast which includantly being the cas ended the ball was in the h the Harvesters on the Borger one-

From the one Arthur went through left tackle for his second touchdow of the game and the third market for the Harvesters. Chessher camout of the line to attempt the con-

was written by Lois Benton, a stu-dent of Miss Clarine Branom. It is called "The Story of Book Week." place of companionship. Nothing has

Sagebrush Freshman Elwood White running around with senior girls.

Frankie Foster and Robert Fletcher always together-nearly.

"The educated are only those who

No. 7 Pampa Hi School

erners for approximately two min-utes in the Pampa-Lubbock game was dismissed from the Worley hos-pital Tuesday. His leg was broken on Pampa's first play.

But the Little Harvester reporter

From Lubbock came the following

guilty of ingratitude if we did not acknowledge the splendid treatment accorded us during our stay in your city last Saturday. You lived up to every expectation in extending the same sincere and generous courtesy and good sportsmanship that you have always shown us.

piness. Book Week has shown many how for only the trouble of going to the nearest library, they may find effective medicine for most of the ills of the human mind; in one tattered volume a man could chance upon more adventure, more knowledge, than he would find during a much more witty, wise, charming, helpful, and friendly than could be

even if he possessed an Arabian Nights wishing mat for airplanes. The other essays were chosen from the work submitted by pupils of Miss Margaret Jones.

Many's the time in life that peoever been discovered that could substitute for a good book. It may provide adventures, thrills, and even experiences that one may never find in real life. Books also may be chosen according to the mood of the person, whereas actual experiences

found anywhere on this earth today

be regulated to suit a per-We often find that people who do sure in the fact that they grow wiser and are better suited to meet all situations. People who do not find pleasure in reading and do very little of it often seek other outlets for their emotions. The result is that they may seek pastimes which are

not always the right kind.

wonderful thing if it is the proper sort. Doting parents often urge their children to select good company for good friends but at the same time pay no attention to the sort of literature that they read. Since a book is a companion the right kind should always be chosen. Reading should be varied and widely chosen. Boys should not be

limited to fiction or some other type

alone. Biography and travel will provide just as much pleasure once a person learns to read them. The third essay, by Jess Walker, "Hello! Hello! Well, answer me; I said Hello! Oh boy! Did I scare you? You look about as white as my cover used to be before I had been handled so much. Boy, oh boy, is that a laugh! Every time you got angry, you took your spite out on other of those political candidates who wound up as also-rans at the conventions.

* * * just see you thinking: "Oh, me, oh my! I threw that book away this morning. Gosh, am I being haunt-ed?" "You're not just a wolfing, Bud, you're really being haunted. Student activity tickets are still on sale. If you haven't bought yours; buy it today. You can still part of the sale in today. You can still part of the sale in today. You can still part of the sale in today. You can still part of the sale in today.

haunt those people that abuse and mistreat good wholesome literature." **Borger Band Queen**

Two of Coach Mitchell's football players are also awateur singers. Last Thursday Jearl Nichols and Raiph Burnett were entertaining the fifth hour English class by singing from a "Song Hit" book.

A member of the Harvester squad was seen doing aesthetic dancing last Thursday at 2:30. They wore themselves out getting up and down while for posing for pictures for while for posing for pictures for While in the class and pep squad. She was electromated and pep squad. She was electromated most popular girl last year in her sophomore class.

Miss Kathleen Palmer, former pampa High school student, was crowned Borger High school band queen, Friday, November 1.

Kathleen is a 17-year-old junior. She moved to Pampa while in the eighth grade. While in junior high she was a member of the Leaders club and pep squad. She was electromated most popular girl last year in her sophomore class.

She moved to Borger at the beginning of this term.

Lean.

Even though the material has been issued; nothing definite has been planned, "I will give them time to read some and find what it is all kathleen is a 17-year-old junior. She moved to Pampa while in the eighth grade. While in junior high she was a member of the Leaders club and pep squad. She was electromated in the eighth grade. While in junior high she was a member of the Leaders club and pep squad. She was electromated in the eighth grade. While in junior high she was a member of the Leaders club and pep squad to be was electromated in the eighth grade. While in junior high she was a member of the Leaders club and pep squad to be was a member of the Leaders club and pep squad to be was a member of the Leaders club and pep squad to be was a member of the Leaders club and pep squad to be was a member of the Leaders club and pep squad to be was a member of the Leaders club and pep squad to be a squad to

Citizens' Committee Visits Elementary, High Schools, 7-8

the elementary schools and the high school last Thursday and Friday to will continue through the rest of the week. Plans were made at a previous meeting to invite the Citizens com-

The elementary schools were visited Thursday and the high school on Friday. The men visiting the schools were Travis Lively, Cecil Myatt, Judge Sherman White, Joe Gordon, Joe Burrows, and H. E. Mc-

Gleanings

K-icked out of class -xcuses and fake signatures D—idn't give a whoop.
—The Wichita Coyote.

the fuss and the neighbors don't mind!

For it rained Willie seven days.

"Neither do I, but it's

We eat it with delight, But after we have tasted it We wonder why we bite.

—East Central Journal.

Wouldn't dandelions look good Patient: "I'm all out of sorts; the

Friend: "What's so tough about Patient: "You don't know how

There's much of beauty in each day
If you'll but look to find it,

They are healthier and stronger Back numbers aren't in demand.

They can make or break a man. They have much influence.
A little color helps their looks. They carry news wherever they

leave his neighbor's alone.
... Hempstead News "Holman and Goity Distoib The

Hotel Guest (complaining for the fourth time): "Say, are you the

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Fires Of Light---And Darkness

Fire destroys, but it can also purify.

Bonfires in Chicago and in Berlin remind us of that. The bonfires in Berlin lit up the night sky in May of 1933. In open squares of the city the flames leaped upward. Men were burning books.

The bonfires of Chicago were burning campaign

There are essential differences between these bonfires. Those differences mean much to America. In the Berlin bonfires the flames licked at books

snatched from libraries by zealous young Storm Troopers obeying a mandate from above. In Chicago, men came voluntarily and eagerly to cast into the flames the printed pamphlets and circulars of a spirited political campaign-material no longer of value after the people had made their decision.

In the one case the product of the mind of thoughtful men was burned because Authority had said "It is not good for you to read these things." In the other, men came of their own free will to destroy symbolically the animosities which had temporarily divided them.

And when the bonfires of Berlin had burned low and flickered out, there was a deepening of the darkness over the land, while in Chicago the very ashes of the fires seemed to glow with illumination, and a dawn of good-will supplanted the dancing flames.

It was precisely because men were unable to set aside political animosities in Germany after election, that the German Republic sickened and died. Among multiple parties, none ever attained a majority. Even when in power, any party always had the others hanging to its flanks like a pack of hungry wolves, not in criticism or even in opposition, but in a savage obstructionism. The result was such a desperate longing for some kind of unity that the German people finally achieved it by truncheon and whip,

The ashes of American political bonfires, thank God, contain not the obliterated thought of men much wiser than the book burners, but only the remains of political passions burnt out and discarded.

Sky-Watchers Mobilizing

In case of aerial invasion, much depends on how quickly the invading force is located, so that defense planes can rise to the attack.

The Air Force is not going to be caught napping. In New England and New York 10,000 volunteers are being organized through the American Legion as observers, pledged to man instantly any one of 650 observation posts. These posts, each with a telephone, are about four miles apart, and so located as to form a network which could spot any plane.

The new Skywatchers' Brigade will be ready for action in January, and is to be organized on a permanent basis. It indicates only one of the ways in which men and women will be able to serve in the future even though they are not inducted into the

Behind The News

By BRUCE CATTON

The Pampa News Washington Correspondent WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—One of the big surprises

of the campaign was the fact that the Democrats gained in strength in the House of Representatives instead of taking the heavy loss they were doped to take.

Chief reason was that the party dug up a new miracle worker-youthful and energetic Congressman Lyndon Johnson of Texas.

About six weeks before election day, party chiefs awoke to the fact that their comfortable House majority was in danger of vanishing. F. D. R. wasn't campaigning the way congressmen wished-not enough speaking trips out into the country to give candidates a chance to climb on his coattails. Jim Farley was gone, and his successor, Ed Flynn, naturally wasn't as well up on details of the congressional fight as Farley had been. Chip Robert, who used to be a lot of help to local candidates, had just been ity and protection against the foreign dominadropped from the national committee secretaryship. And to top it all, the Republicans were working like

RAISED HIS OWN FUNDS

F. D. R. discussed things with Speaker Sam Rayburn, Majority Leader John W. McCormack and National Chairman Flynn. Upshot was that Johnsonwho had no opposition in his district, and hence didn't have to campaign—was drafted to give his fellows a helping hand.

Johnson was given a job and a suite of offices, bu no title and nothing much in the way of finances. He was of but not on the regular Democratic congressional committee; in military parlance, he would rank with but after that committee's chairman, Congressgetic young men, warned them they'd have to work medicine. Johnson took the letter to F. D. R., and warned them they'd have to work medicine. 18 hours a day, and went to work. It was Oct. 11, with election day less than a month away.

Johnson acted as his own money-raiser, digging up show—the funds for his own office expenses as well as contributions for local campaign committees. He went through the list of Democratic candidates to eliminate those who either didn't need any help (like the southerners) or those who were so sure to get licked it was useless to do much for them. He wound up with a list of about 175 names, congressmen seeking re-election and newcomers opposing Re-unexpired term, and based his whole campaign on one of Mack Swain's 'muffs,' pasted publican incumbents. DUE TO RISE

IN PARTY COUNCILS

Each of these men got a letter asking, "What can we do for you?" The answers varied.

Some wanted \$500 or so for campaign expenses

Johnson got it for them. Two New York candidates wrote that their districts

contained lots of Poles: Johnson got Congressman strawfoot and 400,000 chances for the "hot foot."

Common Ground By M. C. JUST DON'T BE SURPRISED IF THIS HAPPENS

WILLKIE MISSED OPPORTUNITY

FOR SERVICE

Wendell Willkie probably had as great an opportunity to serve his fellowman as any man has had for years in the United States. He completely "muffed" it.

If we get into the war, which we undoubtedly will, it will be largely due to the egoism and short-sightedness of Wendell Willkie. Had he taken a firm stand against our interference with all the so-called "help short of war," there is not much question that he would either have been elected or the present administration would not have dared to commit 'this government to furnishing war equipment. Instead of doing that, Villkie endorsed every move the President made at is leading us rapidly into foreign conflict.

As to local politics, Willkie made himself look ridiculous. He advocated practically every crackpot theory in which the New Deal has been indulging. And when Roosevelt reminded the voters that the Republican Party had not advocated these things eight years ago and it seemed ridiculous to turn over to the Republican Party the operation of these theories that they did not believe in a few years ago, then Wendell Willkie was in a ridiculous position. He had no real excuse for asking for their votes.

It was rather preposterous for Willkie to claim that he could furnish full employment for ll workers and then say he would do this by couraging industry when, at the same time, he as advocating the very same things that disourage industry. It made him look silly to thoughtful people. In fact, people who really believed in free enterprise, could not put their eart and soul back of his candidacy. The real rength of his support came in most cases from ose who sought offices or his favor, or did not understand free enterprise. A man who stood for free enterprise—that is, for equal freedom and equal responsibility for all people-could not believe that Willkie could deliver what he was talking about. About the only real reason they could support him was their opposition to the third term and a President appointing Supreme Court Judges for twelve years. But if Willkie had the same beliefs-that wages can be raised by law and by government interference—then it made little difference whether Willkie or Roose-

velt appointed Supreme Court Judges. And if Willkie did not believe what he said he believed, and advocated these things with the sole purpose of getting votes, then when he got in office it would be reasonable to suppose that he would support legislation that would keep im in office.

The number of times that Willkie used "I" in his speeches, was evidence of the strongest kind that he was not anchored to any fundamental economic principles that made this country a prosperous country, but believed really in the proletaire or a dictator form of government. In other words, he did not believe in a government by natural law but a government as changeable as the will of man.

Election Not Important

It was not particularly important whether Willkie was elected this year or not but it is of the utmost importance that enough of the people come to understand what will cause prosperity and full employment because when enough peoole understand this so that the government will not i-terfere with the creative spirit of mankind then we will have full employment. Willkie, however, did nothing to educate the people along this line. In fact, he did much to miseducate He said, in fact, that if a man could pick but one box of oranges a day and the majority of people decided, or he as their agent jority of people decided, or he as their agent girl and a dog. Maybe a baby decided, that they must be paid for two boxes, buggy. No script; no sound. We'll then in reality he was saying to the inefficient man that he could not pick oranges.

He also said that he belived in maximum hours. As if working and adding to the wealth of the world was harmful to society and was a crime. So it is evident that Willkie was confused in his thinking and was not guided by any eternal principles or natural laws, as a candidate for the presidency, or leader of Republican party, should be. The candidate had a great opporunity to be read and heard by millions of people. He had a great opportunity to preach the principles taught by Jesus Christ and by the Constitution of the United States. Instead of enlightening people on these principles, he only beclouded the prin-

If there was ever a man who obfuscated the American people, it was Wendell Willkie. We now have to start from scratch for the next election of Congressmen. Had he done his part in trying to enlighten the people, as he had such a splendid opportunity to do, whether he was elected or not, we would have been much farther along on the road to full employment, prospertion, than we are now.

As it is we are following false Gods that have always led the nation that continued to follow them for any length of time to servitude, as France and the countries of Europe have suffer-

If there ever was a man who missed an opportunity to be of service to his fellowman, it was Wendell Willkie in his presidential campaign.

Tenerowicz of Michigan to go to each district and make a speech. Both men got elected.

Congressman William Larrabee of Indiana, who is a doctor, wrote that the G. O. P. was making hay with the charge that the New Deal was out to socialize in the picture he decided to dismedicine. Johnson took the letter to F. D. R., and were dressing in one little room, they occupied last week dominating lethal gases and how to detect them. a few days later the President made a speech at the so he borrowed a pair of pants from the town of Koritza, 10 miles inside There will be added to his equipopening of the new national health center in Mary- Fatty Arbuckle, a pair of slap shoes Albania. land, denying the charge. Larrabee got elected.

Add together a few score special jobs of that kind, EVOLUTION OF and you get the difference between losing and win- A MUSTACHE

ning control of the House. You also get—in the person of Johnson—a congress—man due to rise in party councils. He has been in it together in the middle and curled solid with the New Deal since he entered Congress the ends around the neck of a beer flicted heavy casualties on the adin 1937. He won out in a special election to fill an bottle. So instead of wearing his vancing Italians. unexpired term, and based his whole campaign on one of Mack Swain's 'muffs,' pasted support of F. D. R.'s Supreme Court reorganization bill.

Sor emeritus of Harvard university, one of Mack Swain's 'muffs,' pasted it on and began trimming it down his cane, flipped the cigaret with his foot.

Seventy-ton tanks burn 6 gallons of gas per mile. We'll stick to our jaloppy 'cause it's more comfortable to ride in. not use his characteristic gesture—that of rushing up to somebody,

Army ordered 200,000 pairs of shoes. Hayfoot,



Around Hollywood

BY PAUL HARRISON **NEA Service Staff Corresp**

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 12—Among all the continuing discussion of "The Great Dictator," with opinions ranging from ecstatic to indignant, one sad voice in Hollywood said, "I wonder why he did it." It was the voice of Eddie Cline, who used to direct Chaplin before the comedian became The Little Tramp with dergy hat and the silly shoes Cline, who has been directing comedies longer than any other man in town, and who is bossing W. C. Fields in "The Bank Dick," believes Chaplin isn't funny now and hasn't en for 10 years except in the whistle sequence in "City Lights' and the crazy factory scene in "Modern Times." And he earnestly hopes Chaplin may return to slap-

stick and pantomime. He said: "This is what I'm go ing to do: When Chaplin gets back from New York I'm going to see him and say, 'Look, Charlie—let's make a comedy like we did in the old days. Go out to Westlake Park and take a couple of cops and a with the girl on the park bench. A cop comes up and starts to get fresh. You walk up and offer to fight him, and by a trick you win. Then we have the cop chase; the baby buggy rolls down into the lake—and maybe it's a kidnaped baby!-oh, well, we'll just write it

as we go along.
"'Wouldn't it be fun, Charlie? And just think-there's a whole generation of fans who never saw you in a picture like that. People, I mean, who never saw real comedy. We could make it in a few days, and for buttons, and then rent the film and give the dough to the Red Cross or the British War Relief."

Cline remembers how Chaplin happened to adopt the costume that has become his trademark. It was around 1914, when the comic was teamed with Mack Swain and working for Mack Sennett. "We made comedies and educational shorts then," the director recalled. "You know-the avocado industry, the life of a sealion, abalone fishing. One day we were asked to make a two-reeler of the kids' auto races t Pasadena—like the soap-box

derbies now. "Anyway, Sennett told the conedians to go along and clown with the kids to lighten things up. Chaplin didn't want to go; thought it would be glad for his standing with the public. Hell!—he didn't have any public then; he was doing the of stuff his brother Sid did later—wore a long yellow overcoat with a big flower in the lapel, a silk topper, straight gray pants, and one of those long, droopy black mustaches they call Desperate Destaches they call Desperate Destached Destaches they call Desperate Destache monds. Oh, yeah-he carried a little

"When he found he'd have to be from somebody else, a derby and a little short coat.

er, and he finally quit when some-

that one, but gosh, I sure did get hungry about the third quarter." Moose was noted as a big

People You

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eater when he attended Pampa High school. Stokes Green is also playing on the Rice team. He plays on the second string, and gets a full quarter or more every game. Both Stokes and Moose are seniors this year. "A Reader" who didn't have the courage to sign her name pens this missive: "Ninety dollars isn't pin money. My husband and I get along on less. Taxes are too

By Archer Fullingim

Moose Hartman, Rice tackle the

all-America, hasn't changed much

Tulane coach said should be

since he left Pampa. After

Rice's 13-0 win over Texas, Moose told Coach Jess Neely, "Coach, I sure got a kick out of winning

high now. If the teachers can get more money somewhere else they ought to go there. They don't have to stay here. There grown." We must point out that this column's mention of rs' salaries called atten tion to the many contributions they are called upon to make, in comparison with the low salary they receive. But to "A Reader" we put these questions: Did you spend hundreds of dollars and several years getting your education? How much did you give to the Boy Scouts? the Girl Scouts? the church? the Salvation Army? the Red Cross?

Two of the 16 of 50 beauty en-trants for Texas Tech's 1941 yearbook, La Ventana, were Pampa girls and sisters, Martha and Mary Price, two of the four beauteous daughters of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Price of Pampa. The 16 girls were nominated by popular vote. Final selections of eight coeds for the beauty section will be made by judges. Mary is a senior this year and she has been an annual beauty each year. Martha has won similar honors each year she has attended Tech. Martha and Mary have two sisters at home, Harriet, in high school, and Margaret, in Sam Houston, Willis Price, the only boy in the Price family, also attends Sam Houston . . . In justice it should be written that the Price children at home are just as comely and handsome as those in college. So you see it just runs in the fam-

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, Nov. 12. (P)—A new Italian drive was reported today to have pushed Greek troops back from the heights which

Advices from the Yugoslav frontier said the Italians had made two fierce infantry attacks on the neights, forcing the Greeks to with-"There weren't any makeup men draw to their side of the frontier. Artillery fire in the Koritza-Phlo rina sector was intense Greeks were reported to have

er, and he finally quit when some-body said, "Hey, that's funny!" Sennett saw Chaplin in it he said, "Then he went out and clowned 'My God—he's wonderful! Keep him in front of the counter, but he would in that outfit.' And I think the and then slinking away. Instead, he | dnire,wdgrjgti .Wovt,E

Johnny Gets His Gun

ROOKIE INFANTRYMEN WILL BE TAUGHT ALL THERE IS TO KNOW ABOUT RIFLES

One of a series taking a draftee into Uncle Sam's new army. * * *

By MILTON BRONNER

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.-Assum ng that John Q. Citizen, drafted for the army, has been put into a set of draftees learning to be infantrymen, it is quite natural that one of the first things taught him is how to handle the rifle itself, how to load it and how to fire it.

It is impressed upon him that he is handling a valuable piece of government property for which he is responsible. His rifle has a number and he must remember this number. He turns in the weapon to his platoon officer at night.

weapon jams some time. He must night.

if he does not know how to shoot reports. and shoot to good effect. Next he will have bayonet drill

and training. He must learn how to defend himself against the bay-



onet thrusts of a possible enemy soldier and how to take the counter-offensive with that weapon, so terrible in smashing running at-

Since the last European war, the use of poison gas in possibility. For that reason John will be taught something about There will be added to his equipment a gas mask. He will learn how to adjust this life-saving apparatus, and to do so quickly and effectively. For time may be of the essence if there is actual war

Famed Economist Dies

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 12 (P)-Dr. Frank William Taussig, internationally-known economist, profes-

Dr. Taussig recently completed a new edition of "Principles of Economics," written originally in 1911 and widely used as a text-book in was Harvard and other universities. His click-tory of the United States" and "Rree" the invocation, M. S. Kavanaugh, net rendered "Taps" at exactly Trade, the Tariff and Reciprocity," past post commander, acted as mas- 11:00.

TOPICS Tex

ne begs to differ with Dorothy Milburn's magazine article contention that 99 per cent of the women wi capitulate to the proper approach in ove. . . . He writes: . . . "The trou-ble is that most women enjoy thinking of themselves as a human cross-word puzzle no man can solve, which is, of course, nonsense. However, if Miss Milburn decides to break down and tell us, what the 'correct approach' is we will be only too happy to add it to the files of our horsesind-women - research - department.'
. . Well, who wouldn't?

John Gunther in "Inside Eu-rope" referred to what he called an old German proverb...It was:..."Be my brother or I will bash your head in."... It was to save Italy's head that Mussolini tied up with the Nazis. . . . Mussolini wants to see Hitler every now and then so as to be certain that the real Hitler is still alive. ... Il Duce doesn't think Der Fuchrer will live much longer and fears the Nazis would keep his death a secret from the people and use a double... Months and months ago this space's crystal ball predicted death would come ball predicted death would come to a famous man in England and to Hitler in Germany and that it would happen in both countries very near a national holiday in the U. S. A. . . . England's Neville Chamberlain died Saturday night . . Monday was Armistice Day, national holiday in the U. S. A.

As Shakespeare said, it is silly To gild refined gold, to paint

MEMORIZE the above lines and you will be among one out of every who never makes the mistake of speaking of a "gilded lily." . . . The error even was carried into the motion picture titles several years ago when Mae Murray appeared in "The Gilded Lily." . . Speaking of motion pictures, that short subject, "London Can Take It," showing currently in a Pampa theater, is a pip. . . . It actually happened in London and without bene-fit of Hollywood sound effects. . . . You see and hear what's going on in England, and you come out of the theater feeling so good about living in the U.S. A. that you want to get out in the middle of Cuyler street and sing again Ken Bennett's "Give Me America!" from the recent Kiwanis club Top O' Texas Revue.

wanis club Top O' Texas Revue.

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Here's a new slant on an old subject... Gentlemen will please note the following statement by one Evelyn Rowe... "The trouble with today's social set-up," she says, "is that men are spoiled. Women have petted and pampered men until the men have become men until the men have become too precious. Talk about female gold-diggers! It's the males who are the gold-diggers for everything from the girl friend's change to the wife's salary check. I supported a husband for five years only to have him you off with ported a husband for five years only to have him run off with another woman. . . Well! How do you like that. . . Pupils of the high school's diversified occupations classes and their employers will banquet tonight at Hotel

SUNDAY'S cold snap caused a He is taught the name of every part of the rifle. He learns how to take it apart and put it together again. That is necessary in each the again. That is necessary in case the their supplies by 8 o'clock Sunday Ed. Tracy, the adv. headknow how to fix it. He must also be man, has taken to pipe smoking careful to clean it from dust and and he puffs at the thing like an dirt and sand. He must learn how old master. . . "Sug" Edwards' face to sight and to aim the weapon. Then one fine day he is taken out to the rifle range and allowed to blaze away with real ammunition. He will get plenty of this expensive exercise because a soldier is no good girl friend came to his rescue, a spy

TEXAS' Mary Martin is a honey, and she stole a picture from Bing Crosby last night, so far as we are She can act as well as sing, which is something you A lot of men sigh and moon as they watch and listen to Dorothy Lamour. Personally, if we were in the dreaming business, in command in French North Africa, movies. we were in the dreaming business, in command in French North Africa, which we definitely are not, we'd is straining at his bonds. much rather dream of Mary Martin.

This is merely set down here to start an argument, if possible... Say, has it occurred to you lately that there are only 35 more shopping

So They Say

New blood never hurt any literature, and these people (refugee authors) are turning their tremendous talents toward the task of interpreting an exciting new scene.

—Dr. CLAUDE JONES, English in structor, University of California.

can survive will depend entirely on its leadership and the intelligence of the people who follow it. -Dr. ROBERT J. KERNER, University of California history pro-

The freedom we have enjoyed in this country is worth it. If they need me I'll serve along with the boys. -DAN WILL, Iowa farmer, father of three sons who enlisted

We will do our best. That is all -WINSTON CHURCHILL, British

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Special To The NEWS
SHAMROCK, Nov. 12—In an impressive ceremony, held on the lawn of the Shamrock High school, the Charles DeShazo post of the American Legion and

By FRED VANDERSCHMIDT The Italian reverse in the Greek adventure—(The Greeks call it a rout)—permits speculation on these interesting possibilities;

1. It may be the last time Mus solini's troops march alone, and it may be the end of his dream of a Mediterranean hegemony all of his 2. It gives the British a superl

opportunity to strike hard at the Italians in East Africa and free the Suez from the Italian threat. It is hard to escape the surmise that Italy invaded Greece under German promptings; as a feint to sew up the British fleet in the eastern Mediterranean, draw British Near-Eastern troops into Greece as the British were drawn into the un-

withstand a twin Axis offensive on Suez and Gibraltar. Likewise, with all respect for the valorous Greek resistance, it seems more than likely that the Italians began their incursion into Gree 16 days ago with a singular lack of

happy Norwegian campaign and weaken the British so they could not

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enthusiasm and preparation.

Now that the Italians have stubbed their toes on the rocks of northern Greece and punctured their mid-riffs on the bayonet points of the Greek mountain infantry, they may This can come in two days, and

in neither will the consequences be happy, in the long run, for II Ducc. Germany's troops can descend through Bulgaria (which isn't in a position to object) into eastern Greece. This depends on Russia, and it is quite likely that the Germans are talking to M. Molotoff about it through Bulgaria, she needs as ances of Russian neutrality and she needs Russian hlep to keep Turkey neutral. Germany with Turkey just now: much less

If the risk of this route is too great, the Germans may pour through Italy and the Adriatic to Albania and Greece (the route through Yugoslavia probably would present difficulties of terrain)

If that happens, it may be permissible to wonder how the people of Italy would like the spectacle of a German march-through. It's not likely their enthusiasm would exceed the dead-pan greeting which the people of Berlin extended today to M. Molotoff, premier of a govern-ment which they once were told was he arch-foe of everything German In any event, there the German troops would be, either in Italy's front parlor or her watery front yard, and they wouldn't be leaving soon. Whatever Mediterranean campaigns were fought by the Axis from that time on, the Germans would

dominate, and take a proportionate share of the spoils. The British have shrewdly avoided rushing blindly into Greece and weakening their greater Mediter-ranean position. They are frank about it. Winston Churchill has promised, "we will do out best" to help the Greeks, by air and by sea from a new base on the Greek island of Crete. But he has asked everyone to remember "the very serious occupations that dominate us both

at home and in the middle The Italians have a vast army spilling over from Libya into western edges of the Egyptian des ert. That army, after an initial advance of less than a hundred miles several weeks ago, has stood more or less stock still. The best guess is that it has been waiting for thing like the Greek distraction to render the British vulnerable before striking Suszward in earnest.

But the British have not been

duped. They have poured reinforce-ments steadily into Egypt. Should the British strike hard and well at Libya, it may not be too much to expect that the French army of North Africa will rise from as sing, which is something you the immobility into which it has can't say about most singers who have been capitalized on in the movies. . A lot of men sigh and loyalty to Vichy—and help against the Italians.

Cranium Crackers

The U. S. Navy Defense program has suddenly increased interest in the navy. Here are five general questions about the U. S. naval forces.

1. Where is the Naval War col-

2. Biggest fighting ships in the navy are battleships. About how many men make up the crew of a

3. U. S. navy's territory is generally regarded as the Pacific Ocean.
Where is the principal U. S. base Whether contemporary democracy in the Pacific? 4. What is the position of Admiral Harold R. Stark?

5. Navy Day is annually observed on Oct. 27. What is the significance of that date? Answers on Classified Page

LOCATED The Klondike region is in north-western Canada, not in Alaska. Bordering Alaska, it lies mostly south of the Klondike river, in the Yukon

ter of ceremonies and Flake George, post commander, made the presentation. Supt. W. C. Perkins accepted the flags for the schools and Legion members assisted in the raising of one of the flags on the high school grounds.

The Shamrock Irish band player

Charles Desnazo post of the American Legion and auxiliary presented of the American Legion and auxiliary presented of the American Legion and the Main made an impressive parade to Main and Second streets where they stood

Pampa Wins 18 to 18 Tie On Penetrations

Borger Held **Wide Margin** In Statistics

Pampa's crippled Harvesters played an inspired Borger Bulldog cotball team to an 18 to 18 tie in Borrer yesterday but received credit for a victory in District 1AA conference records by virtue of making four penetrations to one for the Bulldogs, exclusive of

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The Harvesters, with Quarterback Grover Heiskell and Ralph Proper, a first string reserve, on the bench because of injuries, failed to show their smooth offense but R. L. Ed-monson, midget back who replaced Heiskell, played a good game and Hollis and Enloe, who was used a few minutes despite a shoulder in-

The Harvesters took control of play during most of the first half, rolling up two touchdowns but fail-ing to add a point after. Borger started to march-just before the half and scored once. The Bulldogs came back strong in the last half and had charge of play most of the

Borger had a wide margin in statistics. leading in every department excepting punting where Edmonson, Arthur and Pendleton all took turns for the Harvesters. The Bulldogs ran up 14 first downs to 13 for the Harvesters, gained 217 yards on the ground to 165 for the Harvesters, and made 57 yards on passes to 25 for the Harvesters.

Daugherty Outstanding

The outstanding defensive player on the field yesterday was Frank Daugherty, reserve Harvester end. Time after time he swept aside Borger blockers and got the ball carrier or carried the interference away so that a teammate could get the man.

A close second to Daugherty was of the outstanding offensive figures and Burnett also played strong de-

fensive games.
Offensive star of the game was Briggs, Borger quarterback, who was an unknown until the Amarillo game

ouchdowns and Chessher missed

Harvesters Crippled Borger scored near the half when Protter leaped high above Edmonson to take a pass from Briggs. Briggs, working behind five-man interference that took every Harvester out of the way, scored standing up after a 27-yard run. The play was set up when Edmonson fumbled after making a long punt return. A short flat zone pass, Briggs to Jeter, gave the Bulldogs their last touchdown in the final quarter. Gaddis,

Borger center, missed all three attempts for extra points. Next game for the Harvesters will be Thursday afternoon of next week, November 21, when they meet school of Oklahoma City on Harvester field. By that time it is hoped that Harvester cripples will have re-

Ed Terrell suffered a bad cut under his eye and a broken nose, Wayne, Fade received a twisted neck, Bill Arthur was the victim of a back injury and Roland Phillips injured

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First quarter

The Harvesters kicked off and Borger
retaliated with a quick-kick to their own
38. The Harvesters punted after a penalty
and then Jeter, Bradford and Chamliss
marched for two first downs before Arthur
threw Geter for a long loss and Borger
muthed. Offside penalties nullifed a 30yard run by Terrell. But Terrell made off
his right tackle for 18 yards. Terrell made off
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A pass fell incomplete and Terrell power
ed four yards. Pendleton stepped back
and passed to Arthur standing in the
end zone for the touchdown. Edmonson
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Borger 0.

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The Harvester drive stalled and Edmonson kicked over the goal line. Frederick, new Borger back, fumbled and Terrell recovered on the Borger 25. Terrell went straight through the center for a first down on the Borger 15. Penelleton followed up with a nice pass to 0tt on the 5-yard line and 0tt went across for a touchdown. Edmonson again missed the try for extra point. Fampa 12; Borger 0.

Edmonson intercepted a Borger pass on his own 45 after the kickoff and then Borger arew a 15-yard penalty for unnecessary roughness. Edmonson scooted around his right end to the Borger 15-yard line but on the next play Arthur fumbled and Borger recovered on their own 30.

Fade, Phillips and Burge stopped three drives and the Bulldogs tried to make two yards for a first down and did by an inch.



WINNING PLAYS OF 1940

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LEFT HALFBACK OVER TO THAT SIDE.

the wraps. Briggs ran and passed until he was out on his feet and had to be carried from the field. Jeter was the other Buildog offensive star while Trotter, big end, and Gaddis, center, played strong defensive games.

Bill Arthur played one of his best offensive games of the season. He sanaged one of Pendleton's passes standing in the end zone for the first Harvester touchdown and on a reverse through the line he scored the second Harvester counter, Wayne Oft gave the Harvester's two first one of the Borger 15. Four line and the first Harvester touchdown and on a reverse through the line he scored harvester counter, Wayne Oft gave the Harvester's week of the second Harvester counter touchdown and on a reverse went to the Borger in a feet of the second Harvester counter. Wayne Oft gave the Harvester's when sweetwater bowed and Nacogdoches called mind the final quarter. Edmonson missed two points after touchdowns and Cheeshes waters.

a first down by inches. Terrell went for another first down on three plunges to the Borger 11-yard line.

Arthur on a reverse went to the Borger 11-yard line. Smith failed to gain. Arthur on a reverse went to the Borger 12 sulphur Springs in district 2. Sulphur Springs in district 2. Sulphur Springs in district 1. Sulphur Springs in district 2. Sulphur Springs in district 3. Sulphur Springs in district 1. Sulphur Springs in district 1. Sulphur Springs in district 1. Sulphur Springs in district 2. Sulphur Springs in district 3. Sulphur Springs in district 1. Sulphur Springs in district 1. Sulphur Springs in district 2. Sulphur Springs in district 1. Sulphur Springs in district 2. Sulphur Springs in district 3. And Springs in district 4. Swant In Hawkey eleven.

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1 Penetrations
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217 Net Yds gained from scrimmage
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28 Yards gained from passing
6 Passes Completed
17 Passes attempted
10 Intercepted opponents pass
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3 for 47 K'koff rtns, No. & Yds g'nd 2 for
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8 Recovered opponents fumbles
Starting lineups:

Armistice Day Football Scores

(By The Associated Press) (By The Associated Press)
Canlsius 14, Long Island 7.
Colby 12, Bates 7.
Montclair (N. J.) Teachers 19, New River State 6.
Salem (W. Va.) 13, New River State 6.
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Rose Poly 38, Milton 0.
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rado College 20, Greeley State 7, tana State 15, Idaho Southern Franci I.

Fort Lewis Aggies 13, Adums St.

(Colo.) 6.

Mess 9, Ricks 7.

Fresno State 16, Texas Mines 6,

College of Idaho 5, Whitman 6, (tie)

FOR YEAR ROUND

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Briggs and Jeter sparked a Borger drive for two first downs and then Briggs passed to Jeter on the Pampa 40. Briggs made 5 yards and then passed to Jeter on the Pampa 24. Briggs then passed to Trotter standing on the goal line. He jumped over "Peewee" Edmonson to gather in the ball. Gaddis missed the try for extra point. Pampa 12: Borger 6. Passes gave the Harvesters two first downs at the half. Third quarter Third quarter Armistice Day Leaves Only III Unbeaten League Teams (By The Associated Press) Half the defending district of the passes of the pa

Tyler could tie Longview for the

teams in the state shrunk to eleven with the fall of Plainview before Amarillo's mighty Sandies 28"Q" or "X" you'll hang up some
"Aggies And Rice

Big Spring clung to the lead in year. district 3 with a 20-7 win over San Angelo.

was Brownwood's first in history. Sparking the attack was Charles (Chili) Rice, one of West Texas' is who and what some his shorts.

Fritzie Zivic To

Fight Al Davis NEW YORK, Nov. 12 (A)-It looks like the coffee-and-cake days are

just about over for Fritzie Zivic. From here on, provided some fellow doesn't knock his ears off, the youngest of the five Zivics figures to mix a little steak and possibly diet, particularly in his Friday night party in Madison Square Garden with Al Davis, of Brooklyn's Browns-ville section.

For 10 years, Fritzie has been

But in his first New York showing since taking the title, Pittsburgh Fritzie has rolled a seven in the matter of an opponent. Davis has sontana State 15, Idaho Southern been one of the strongest gate at-lord Lewis Aggies 13, Adams State tractions in Pa Knickerbocker's bailiwick for a year now, simply because the cash customers are willing to pay—and plenty—to see
"Bummy" get his block knocked off.
In his last five Garden appearances, Davis has drawn a total of

> Dock Workers Strike VERA CRUZ, Mexico, Nov. 12 (A)

Research Dept. We have made a survey of the

News In Ragtime

(Chili) Rice, one of West Texas' finest backs who has mastered the art of drop-kicking—something seldom seen these days.

Rice ripped off a 21-yard run for one touchdown and raced 92 for the self-with the self-with text in the sel for one touchdown and raced 92 for the other on a punt return, then drop-kicked both extra points.

The light tackle, back into the fold. He Cleveland club will name a man to run the Indians—if he can. Trotsky, Hemsley, Chapman, naw!

Trotsky, Hemsley, Chapman, naw! It's Hornsby, Sewell or Peckin-paugh. . . But most of us would

All Set his training for Al M'Coy.

Located! William Cullen Bryant now is playing third string right guard on the Nebraska football team.

National Meet For Women Pros Studied

CHICAGO, Nov. 12 (P)-The Professional Golfers association is con-sidering a national tournament for the rapidly growing contingent of women professionals.

Ed Dudley of Philadelphia, tour-

ation's annual convention. It is expected to get the approval of the organization as is a proposal by Fred Corcoran, tournament director, to admit all boys under 16 years of age free of charge to P. G. A. events.

The convention opened vesterday.

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Demaret Gives Lawson Little Woeful Beating By WILLIAM T. RIVES

HOUSTON, Nov. 12. (AP)-Law- NO. 158 son Little, the national open champion-everywhere but in Houstontook a woeful shellacking from Jimmy Demaret in their 72 hole special match, but he wants to tackle Jovial Jim again.

Not, however, on Demaret's home course, the Braeburn Country club, where he absorbed an 8 and 7 lick-

ing.
Little would prefer some quiet
neutral course, where one under par
for 65 holes might do him some That was Little's medal through

the match here ended yesterday, but Demaret was 12 under perfect figures and Lawson's efforts con-stituted love's labor lost. Demaret and Little were trying

today to arrange an exhibition match in Dallas Saturday. The national champ plans to go to Fort Worth the middle of this week for a tour of the Coloniel Country club layout, where the next national open will be played, and then move

over to Dallas.
Little's troubles in the match here may be traced to the first nine holes. Demaret blasted four birdies and wound up the opening nine seven up.

Little struggled manfully thereafter, keeping Jimmy on relatively even terms, but Demaret wouldn't crack. At one stage the hometowner was 11 up. Little chopped the mar-gin to 8, but that was the best he could do.

He had some consolation over his

trip to Texas, however. Next Saturday he'll see the mighty John Kimbrough at College Station, when the Texas Aggies plays Rice. "Boy, I'd almost ditch a tourna-ment to see that big boy," Little

Notre Dame Faces

Dakota and Wisconsin.

sort of record if you're elected this Tangle Saturday

(By The Associated Press) Both Texas A. and M. and Rice

Texas Christian university, which plays Texas at Fort Worth, is hav-

Arkansas turned up with only a few minor hurts and all who played against Rice last week will be on hand for the battle with Southern Methodist at Dallas. S. M. U. escaped from the Aggie game with a caped from the Aggie game with a second recording will be Joe Louis lost six pounds stump-ing for Willkie, thereby completing hand for the battle with Southern caped from the Aggie game with a minimum of injuries and all the Mustangs will be ready this week. Baylor still has Tackle Red Gandy out with a twisted ankle and Jimmy

Brooklyn Buys Phillies Pitcher

NEW YORK, Nov. 12 (P)-If Brooklyn baseball fans don't get to see the Dodgers in the world series nament chairman of the P. G. A., next year, there's one standard com-recommended the idea to the associ-

VERA CRUZ, Mexico, Nov. 12 (P)
—Port facilities here were paralyzed today as a result of a strike of 500 union dock workers over a wage dispute. The strike began at midnight.

Three thousand workers in affiliated unions pledged their support.

Vera Cruz is Mexico's principal port.

The winter schedule of tournaments following the Mid-South tournament includes the Texas Open, San Antonio, \$5,000, Feb. 6-8.

Flighe from the Phillies yesterday, the Brooklyn boss, Larry MacPhall, became the successor to Tom Yaw-they of the Boston Gold Sox as baseball's freest spender. He has been the buyer in the two biggest deals of the past year.

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From Lead In Grid Poll By BILL BONI

Minnesota Ousts Cornell



By TOM SILER SOUTH BEND, Ind., Nov. 12 (AP) MCLean Downs Wheeler 24-6

District 3A honors by downing the revived Wheeler Mustangs 24 to 6 between the roaring Wake Touch on Friday night, while Sharman 6

Dakota and Wisconsin.

Layden's eleven must have a detailed brones are not to be counted by the Brones

Tigers boast a hard hitting fullback in Braxton and a sturdy line that has allowed only a few yards gain year. by opponents in any game to date. Local sports fans predict that Mc-Lean will finish the season undefeated and that Clarendon and Shamrock will end up in a tie for

Through the medium of electrical recordings, speech students in Pam-ing tackle trouble with Leonard pa High school are learning to ana-

cises. A second recording will be made at the end of the course to determine the extent of improve-"Most students were somewhat

Witt and Jack Anderson are nursing hurts. The Bears play Tulsa at Waco Saturday.

Surprised when they heard their own voices played back to them," said Mr. Carman. "Each student was classified according to his one outstanding speech problem, how-ever many students revealed as many as eight speech defects."
Some of the important defects re-

vealed were physical defects such as adenoids, sinuses, etc.; lack of intensity due to incorrect breathing; improper use of vowels; poor diction from slovenly use of the tongue; and nasal quality of the voice. "All parents who are interested in

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Wake Forest Will Play Texas Tech

LUBBOCK, Nov. 12. (Spcl).-The greatest football game to ever be played on the Texas Tech gridiron

juggernauts enjoy high national ranking and additional color is adwithout a loss and ranked fifth this ranking and additional color is added by the fact it will be the Red Raiders home-coming game. Game officials anticipate a crowd of more than twenty thousand people at the color of the co

Tyler could tle Longview for the Pendleton returned the kickoff to his 35, Pendleton punted, the bail being downed on the Borger 35. Briggs roared around his right end to the Pampa 48. Briggs and 36-yard line. A bad pass from center Ball-America teams recognized by well-earned triumphs over Northgard as like-gave the Harvesters the ball on their 45. The game ended with the Harvesters the ball on their 45. The game ended with the Harvesters punting to the Borger 15.

Borger Tyler could tle Longview for the title with a victory over Kilgore the All-America teams recognized by clear the Associated Press starting with western and Southern California in the last two games before anybody starts comparing them again to the gin with "S" have the best chance of landing. There have been must have a decisive victory here this week and out as they could throw the district the Associated Press starting with western and Southern California in the last two games before anybody starts comparing them again to the of lastic. There have been must have a decisive victory here this week and those to the Broncs are not to be counted tout as they could throw the district out as they could throw the gang of Deacons in the fold this 9.—Georgetown

The Deacons started the 1940 football campaign by turning in the nation's most stunning upset, a 12 36; 14.—Alabama 26; 15.—Mississipp to 0 victory over Coach Bear Wolf's State, 24; 16.—Santa Clara, 19; tie North Carolina University machine. for 17.—Mississippi and Washing-So far this season the Deacons have ton, 15 each; 19.—Oregon State, 11; won five of their seven games, losing only to Clemson and Duke.

Texas Tech Still Undefeated After Beating Centenary LUBBOCK, Nov. 12 (AP)-Texas

Tech's Red Raiders remained in the ranks of the nation's undefeated college teams today.

C. L. Storrs passed to Milton Hill for the first Tech touchdown. Centenary scored shortly afterward on a 48-yard drive with Cotton Barnes' passing the Gents to the Raider 1-yard line from where Barnes nashed over.

Webster got two Tech touch-downs and Don Austin one in the last half. McKnight and Tillery scored the two extra points.

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NEW YORK, Nov. 12. (P)-Minneota's Golden Gophers, who don't win by much, but don't let that stop them from winning, gained an-other close decision today by adding Cornell to a list of victims that already included Washington, Nebraska, Northwestern and Michigan.

The Gophers ousted Cornell from the lead in the fast-closing race to determine the country's No. 1 foot-ball team. After Cornell had been on top for four successive weeks in the Associated Press ranking poll, the tide swung Minnesota's way this the tide swung Minnesota's way this week as 55 out of 148 experts from coast to coast put Minnesota at the head of the list and one other split the honors among Minnesota, Cor-nell and 1939's top team, Texas A.

and M.
These three placed in that order-Minnesota, first with 1,314 points; Cornell, second with 1,260; the Aggies, third with 1,202. Fourth place went to Stanford, only other team to poll more than 1,000 poi with 1,066.

The race promises to be as close or closer right down to the wire, for each of the four pace-setters has two games left between it and a perfect season, and they are the type of games in which they can't

afford to ease up.
Minnesota plays two western conference rivals, Purdue this Satur-day and then Wisconsin and Cornell has dates with ancient Ivy league foes, Dartmouth and oncebeaten, one-tied Penn. Their tasks, comparatively, do not look as tough as the assignments facing the Texas Aggles, who still must get by Rice and Texas, and Stanford, which has up-and-coming Oregon State and California on its slate.

The two games of this week, however, should be those involving four lower-ranked members of the first ten. At Ann Arbor, it will be sixth-place Michigan against tenth-place Northwestern, the teams Minnesota beat by one point each, fighting for runner-up spot in the "Big Nine" and a possible shot at the title, if

the Gophers should slip.
At Boston, it will be eighth-place Boston college against ninth-place Georgetown, the only game of the week involving two major teams which are unbeaten and untied and the one that should prove once and for all just how highly these clubs, which so far have breezed by mediocre opposition, deserve to be rated. It should, by all accounts, be a throwback to the old Boston college-Holy Cross clambakes that were a New England tradition for bruis-

ing play.
The other two first-tenners seem Both of these versatile gridiron Saturday rivals. Tennessee, heading

the game.

It will be Wake Forest's first appearance on Texas soil. The rugged Stanford from sixth, Michigan drop

Southern Methodist, 4 each. Also ran-Lafayette, 3; Oklahoma, 2; Rice, Utah and Hardin-

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Room 4, Duncan Bldg. Phone 1822 stand it any more."

STATE OF TEXAS, COUNTY OF GRAY Ward S. Merrick and Lynn Boyd, d/b/a Merrick & Boyd, and Lynn Boyd, as Trustee, vs. Jessie White and G. M. Walters.

and G. M. Walters.

No. 6865 in the 31st Judicial District Court of Gray County, Texas.
Whereas, On the 12th day of November, 1940, an Order of Sale was issued out of the 31st Judicial District Court of Gray County, Texas, under a judgment entered in said Court on the 30th day of October, 1940, in favor of Ward S. Merrick and Lynn Boyd and against Jessie White and G. M. Walters, decreeing the debt held by the said Ward S. Merrick and Lynn Boyd to be a valid and subsisting debt and foreclosing a Deed of Trust Lien against the property hereinafter described; and

Whereas, The said Order of Sale SIDE GLANCES commanded the Sheriff or any Con-stable of Gray County, Texas, to seize and sell as under execution

Being all of Lot thirty-one (31) of the J. D. White Sub-division, out of Section eighty-nine (89) Block three (3), I. & G. N. Ry. Co. Surveys, Gray County, Texas, as shown by the recorded map or plat of said Sub-division on file in the Office of the County Clerk of Gray County, Texas, and consisting of five acres of land more or less, and being a part of that certain thirty-five acre tract conveyed to J. D. White and Cal White by J. E. Williams and W. to satisfy the said judgment and

costs of suit; and
Whereas, I, the undersigned, did,
on the 12th day of November, 1940.
levy upon the said property hereinabove described, as directed and
ordered in the said Order of Sale:
Now Thesefore I, the underordered in the said Order of Sale:

Now, Therefore, I, the undersigned, will, on the 3rd day of December, 1940, the said day being the first Tuesday in the month of December, 1940, between the hours of 10 o'clock a. m. and 4 o'clock p. m., as provided by law, on said day, at the Court House door of said county, offer for sale and sell at public auction for cash, to the highest bidder, the said above described property, to satisfy the payment and satisfaction of the sum of \$2.552.00, together with such interest as may be due thereon, and together with all costs.

Dated this 12th day of November, Dated this 12th day of November

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Zero Weather Inlanders, They'll See the Sea

Freezing weather overspread the Middle-West today in the wake of furious gales that battered the midcontinent, causing death or injury to scores of persons and extensive property damage.

The mercury sank below zero in the Dakotas, Montana, and Wyoming while sub-freezing temperatures were general from the Rockies to At least 24 deaths were attributed to the violent wind, rain and snow

storms that swept eastward yes-terday from the Rocky Mountains. Property damage was reckoned in the hundreds of thousands. The gale raced across the northern tier of states with gusts at-taining a velocity of 80 miles in Wisconsin, 67 in Elmira, N. Y., 65

Chicago, 63 at St. Louis and 54 Cleveland. The violent winds uprooted trees smashed windows, tore cornices from buildings, leveled frame buildings, broke radio towers, crumbled huge steel electric signs, and ripped away power and commu

tion lines. Tornadic winds struck Louisiana, Arkansas and Tennessee. Twenty families were left homeless when the storm struck Crocker Mills, Tenn., causing damage expected to exceed \$150,000.

Snow blanketed much of the western half of the continent, piling into drifts that crippled trans-portation in Minnesota, Nebraska, Iowa, South Dakota, and Utah.
Three persons were killed in Wisconsin and fears were expres for the safety of eight duck hunters on a barren, treeless isle In the Mississippi river at Dallas

City, Ill., a naval reserve boat with a crew of seven was said by shore watchers to have run aground on the island while making a rescue attempt during the night. A blizzard that struck Minnesota left highways clogged and communication facilities impaired. Thousands of automobiles were stalled and hundreds of persons

marooned in rural areas. Seven

deaths were counted in Minnesota

Utah road crews worked through the night to keep roads open in the Lasatch mountains. An eight inch fall of dry, powdery snow was whipped into 18 to 24 inch drifts near Park City.

Three deaths were reported in Indiana. A gale that reached a velocity of 70 miles unroofed a school at Talma while 155 pupils

and eight teachers were in a down-stairs assembly hall. None was in-Repair crews worked to restore communication facilities in Ne-braska and neighboring states, Strong winds churned the Great Lakes, sending ships scurrying for ships. shelter and driving a car ferry The

in Illinois. and loose bricks.

He said he couldn't stand the continually bullying of Jose Cepeda, 23, so he stabbed the latter to death last month.

Police never discovered the killer, appeared while on a training flight mp at a police station.

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ranges. Mexicon Oil Chaos
MEXICO CITY, Nov. 12 (P)—Mexico's nationally-operated oil indus-try is in a state of "veritable chaos," ding to a report submitted to-

by the federal petroleum adminis-tration would not be sufficient to the expansion or contraction it would put the debt-ridden industry on a cause in the metal, might throw the paying basis, the three-man commission declared.

The monster cog is laid flat on a

"You children better run outside and play a while-

father is having another fight with the ice cubes!"

All of them midwesterners to whom the vast oceans are just something they read about, these U. S. Naval recruits will get first-hand experience on the briny deep in the Pacific. They're pictured in Los Angeles, en route from the Great Lakes, Ill., Naval Training Station to San Diego for assignment to ships.

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County's Draft

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guota for this county under the se-

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will become teeth.

18 Russian

fat.

emperor. 19 Faint color.

20 To cook in

21 Public walk.

It Takes Ten Months To Build

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE Associated Press Science Editor NEW YORK, Nov. 12-One reason why the United States can't build a two-ocean navy very quickly is that it takes 10 months merely to build at Lubbock. the gears of the largest type naval

The gears are the cog-wheels aground near Ludington, Mich. which take the 10,000 revolutions
There were eight storm deaths per minute of a ship's turbines and n Illinois.

More than 50 injury cases were revolutions of the ship's propellor. reported to Chicago police. Many The length of time in manufac-persons were cut by falling glass ture results from the fact that the and loose bricks.

Cogs have been machined to the preded questionnaires will be mailed to cisions of a watch, and the big cog each registrant.

munity camp.

Snowdrifts measured three feet in the western Colorado mountain ready to have its teeth cut, it is first warmed for several hours to a temwarmed for several hours to a temporare hours perature of 72 degrees Fahrenheit. The room for this warming is also

fitted for cooling, in case the huge piece of metal happens to be even a fraction over 72. After the temperature is right day by a government-appointed commission of experts.

After the telegraphic to the room where the teeth are cut. This room mission of experts. where the teeth are cut. This room Even drastic economies proposed is maintained at exactly 72. Even a

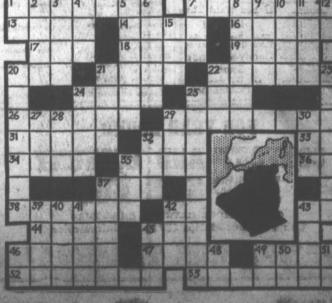
The monster cog is laid flat on a By Galbraith

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41 Sanskrit dialect. 42 Lubricant. 43 Particle. 45 Onager. 48 Month (abbr.) 49 Plural (abbr.) 51 Like.



Saves Forest In New York

By EDDY GILMORE WASHINGTON, Nov. 12 (A)-The American Wildlife institute today hailed the lowly and unpopular skunk as the new woodland hero of the land.

The much-avoided little animal has proven his right to recognition on the hushed slopes of the New York conservation department's Saratoga nursery, world's largest forest tree production plant. It happened this way:

Zealously cultivating several mil-lion seedlings and transplants, the Saratoga scientists suddenly became alarmed when they discovered the nursery tract harbored almost as many grub worms and tree shoots.

A grub worm, if you don't know, feels the same way about a future tree as a cat does about a canary.

The worms began cutting into the young trees and there wasn't much the scientists could do about it. Enter the skunk—just a lone skunk

travelling unaccompanied.

Now grubs make a tasty morsel for skunks, so the one that arrived at Saratoga suddenly found himself overwhelmed with a delicious plenty of the things he holds best in life. The seedling situation impro remarkably. Nurserymen, fearful lest the skunk disappear, did everything possible to make him happy. They even built him what are described as the finest living quarters ever provided for a skunk.

In "protective custody" since early autumn, the little tree saver has become docile and gentle as he goes about his conservation work. The skunk has not been deodorized, hence he commands the greatest of consideration even from those who don't realize the value of his work. No unnecessary noise is en-couraged near his pen.

Things have been so easy that there are ugly rumors the animal is getting fat and lazy of late.

His work has been done well, though, and in America's conservation program he's saved whole for-His name is Eric the Eradicator.

Return Of Mexicans Before 'War' Urged

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 12 (A)-The mational repatriation committee said today that Mexicans now living in the United States should be rethe United States should be re-turned to this country, but urged to government to place projects seeking that end in the hands of "experienced persons with full knowledge of present conditions." The group declared that "an al-most warlike state now exists between the United States and certain European powers," and said Mexican residents there should be re-patriated "before they are forced to

here, providing at least seven of the bear arms in defense of foreign in ANSWER TO CRANIUM CRACKER

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SERIAL STORY

BY W. H. PEARS

GOAL TO GO

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CHAPTER VIII HELEN and Bill moved down the winding Skelton drive-way, their footsteps whispering in the dead leaves. Overhead a big

vellow moon shone in the jet No-vember sky. Bill said disconsolately, "Well, I guess that makes me the year's prize sap—falling for a line like Dot's." He paused, fumbling for Helen's hand. "What made you come after me tonight?"

"Drowsy's conscience. He told ne why you were dating Dot. But, Bill, I suspected all along. I didn't see how you could be so nice to me, then turn around and chase Dot. I was pretty sore when Drowsy told me, but not so much that I didn't want to help you."

"Gosh, that was swell of you." Bill murmured. "I ought to be cut classes in the morning and go booted from here to Clayton for up to the Clarion." trying a stunt like that. I hurt you and Buck and didn't accomplish a thing."

"Don't blame yourself, Bill. You were doing it for Buck."
"It was a lousy trick," Bill said. "And it just isn't the way to tackle a problem. You've got to hit 'em head on."

"It's late," Helen said as Bill's footsteps slowed. "We ought to be getting home."

"Not yet," Bill pleaded. "I—I've got to talk over some things..."
"I don't really want to go home, Bill," she admitted. "I never do when I'm with you."

"I feel the same way. It's like
I told you once, Helen. A fellow
can believe impossible stuff when
you talk to him. Gee, I haven't
seen you in a long time and . ."
They stopped in the yellow
more light and Bill bissed her

moonlight and Bill kissed her. They walked on in silent com-"Impossible stuff . . ." Helen murmured. "Bill, are you sure we've tried every way to get Buck

a hearing before the board?" "You heard what Mr. Skelton "I know, Bill, but he doesn't have the whole say."

"He's president, isn't he? He and Peskin run the board."

Helen wrinkled her brow. "But who runs Mr. Skelton and Mr.

Helen Offers a Plan To Force the Board To Listen to Buck

—like your father and my brother. The board only works for them. If the people say, 'We want Buck Mentor,' then the board has to give in. That's democracy."

"Hmm." Bill was doubtful. "How are you going to get the people to yell for Buck?"

"A free press," Helen said pro-"A free press," Helen said pro-foundly, then giggled. "Say, I sound like the Bill of Rights, don't I? But it's true, Bill. The Clar-ion's pretty wonderful when you come right down to it. It fought against a bum coach, and it can help hire a good one."

"Pat Hurly!" Bill exclaimed.
"Remember the remark he made about Buck at the stadium that night?"

"Do you suppose you could see him, Bill?" "You bet I can try, Helen! I'll

Helen was excited. "We'll get Drowsy to talk to the squad and get them to work on their parents!

"Oh, boy," Bill grinned. "The people speak . . . we hope!"

"BILL, I almost forgot to tell you. Buck's been taking pic-tures of West's games. Well, I mean he showed us how. Drowsy took some and I shot a few. They're good, Bill. They show everything Landis has been doing

"I wonder why Buck did that?"
"He said he wanted to try out the camera, but I think he hoped—"
"That's it!" Bill shouted. "He

thought he might get a chance to show them to the board."

show them to the board.

They had retraced their steps as they talked and were passing the drug store. Peskin had gone the drug store. Peskin had gone against Buck's wishes. He had always accepted the older man's always accepted the older man's and the place was in darkness. A coupe stood at the curb, motor "Look, Bill," Helen whispered.

The man turned, saw them. "Guess the place's closed up," he just got to mail it. I can't go muttered, then jumped into the against Buck. He'll ask me and

Bill shook his head. "I don't

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when there's someon around to hand over the cash." "Maybe that's why he was star-ing in—to see if Mr. Peskin was still there."

still there."

"Maybe," Bill said, "But what's the difference? We've got more important things on our mind."

THEY talked eagerly of their plans until they were nearly home, then Bill said, "Helen, how much chance do you think we much chance do you think we have of putting this over?"

"Why, Bill?" "Well, I've got to decide some thing pretty important. Today old Peskin fired me for socking Bul-

lethead. "Bill, that's a shame! What are you going to do?"
"The worst of it is, Buck wants

to take a job in the east." He showed her the letter and ex-plained its contents. "If I mail this, we might as well give up our idea. Once Buck's given his

mailbox. "We'd better decide be-fore we go any further, Bill. Didn't you tell me once that an operation might cure Buck?"
Bill nodded. "If he keeps quiet, stays in his chair until it's time."

"But if he drives a car and calls on prospects . . ."
Bill Mentor stared down at the sidewalk, swallowed hard. "Yep. That's how it is, Helen."

"Don't do it, Bill!" Helen's voice was sharp. "If you drop that let-ter in the box, you'll never forgive yourself."

"But, Helen, suppose I don't get another job? Suppose this plan of ours fizzles? Neither Buck nor

I will have a job."

Helen caught Bill's jacket, shook him hard. "You'll get by, Bill. Don't you see? Anything's better than having Buck lose his legs forever. You can't let him accept the job. He's only doing it for you,

didn't mail the letter and they had to accept help? Charity! Bill "Isn't that someone trying the shuddered. Buck would hate door of the drug store?" "Helen," he said tensely, "I've

car and was gone.

"Funny," Bill said. "Anyone could see that the store was closed.
What do you suppose he was lookWhat do you suppose he was lookBill's fingers tightened around the letter crushing it into a tight

get you."

"Shame!" Helen laughed.

"You've been sleeping in political science class. It's the people, Bill his head. "He always pulls his released to the letter, crushing it into a tight stuffing something in his pocket? It looked like a burlap sack."

"I—I can't mail it, Helen," he said in a choked voice.

(To Be Continued)

OH, GIRLS IS GETTIN'
FOXIER, TOO! THEY'VE
LEARNED THAT TO BE
A HORSE YOU GOT TO
EAT ENOUGH TO CARRY
A RIDER, SO WHILE TH'
HORSE IS BUSY EATIN!,
TH' RIDER IS TAKIN' TH'
GALS OUT-A BULL
NECK AIN'T COMPORTABLE IN A WHITE
COLLAR OLD STUFF OF SHOWIN' OFF YOUR STREN'TH LIKE THEY DID YEARS AGO

AH, MARTHA! I WANT YOU TO MEET MY GOODNESS, I KNOW THE TYPE, AND I MR. PENDARVIS RUG! MR. RUG-ER- MRS. HOOPLE WY KNOW HOW MUCH PERSUA I KNOW THE TYPE, AND I TRAVELS, AND HE IS KEENLY INTER- I CERTAINLY ING IT TOOK TO BRING HIM ESTED IN MY AUTOMATIC CATTLE DIDN'T EXPECT BRANDER! IN FACT, HE MAY A TO SEE SUCH A YES, THE MAJOR IS SOME DECIDE TO PROVIDE THE FINANCIAL YOUNG LOOKING BACKING FOR IT --- HAK-KAFF! WOMAN --- WOMAN ---PICKER-WHE PICKS UP THI STRANGEST THINGS! WE'R YOU ASK ME, THE MAJOR 16 SOME PICKER! MEANWHILE I HAVE PERSUADED, PRETTY FULL, SO I KNOW HIM TO STAY HERE YOU WON'T WHILE HEIS IN TOWN, INSTEAD PICKER! HE MAJOR OF PUTTING UP

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OUT OUR WAY

The Face at the Window

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J.R.WILLIAMS

By J. R. WILLIAMS

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By FRED HARMAN

ALLEY OOP

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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

WHO ASKED THAT NITWIT

WITH A SAXOPHONE!

GONE WITH THE OXEN



IT WAS HIS OWN IDEA, PAPA-I CAN'T DO ANYTHING ABOUT





Laketon Youth Given American **Farmer Degree**

A Gray county boy, Elmer Mc-Laughlin of Laketon, is one of the 27 Texas farm youths designated as a successful applicant for the American Farmer degree, highest award made annually in the Fu-ture Farmers of America.

Notice of the designation was made at the Future Farmers of America national convention in Kansas City. The convention opened Monday, will end Thursday. Attending from Pampa are Billy Stockstill and Herndon Sloan.

To receive consideration for the American Farmer award each boy must have completed at least three years of high school vocational agriculture and must be established in a farming enterprise involving an investment of at least \$500. A like sum must have been earned in high school FFA projects.

There are four degrees in the FFA; greenhand, FFA, the Lone Star (for Texas boys) and American Farmer. The latter is the highest award in the organization and a mark of outstanding na-tional distinction.

Texas has three times as many boys in the FFA as any other state.

In Pampa, J. L. Lester is teacher of vocational agriculture and is energetic in-promoting the work of the Future Farmers.

The list of 27 Texas boys receiving the American Farmer degree includes two others from the Top O' Texas area, besides Mc-Laughlin. They are James B. Gunter, Jr., of Conway, and Joe Williams of Clarendon.

Volunteers Fill Wheeler's Quota

Special To The NEWS

SHAMRCICK. Nov. 12—Wheeler county's official quota for the first call in the national draft has been set at three and the board has already received four applications to volunteer, according to H. B. Hill, member of the board.

The board will decide on three of the four volunteers and these young men will be inducted into service in Lubbock on Nov. 23. The volunteers are Lounie Powell and Robert Powell of Mobeetle and John McWhorter and Marion Denham of Wheeler.

The draft board using serial numbers and national letters numbers has prepared and published a list of the exact order in which local men will be called.

One hundred questionnaires have been sent to those registrants who head the list to date. Others will be mailed in the next few days until about 300 have filled out questionnaires and still others will be mailed from time to time until questionnaires have been filled by all all reg-

from time to time until question-naires have been filled by all all reg-

SKIN EATER

The toad eats his own skin. The skin covers his lips, so he begins to earth is a globe, flattened at the shed it by eating it when it gets too poles, 15,000 miles in circumference tight, and eventually stuffs it all in at the equator, and 8,000 miles in diameter.

Observations have shown that the



"I'd like a book on reforestation, please."

HOLD EVERYTHING



"He used to be a window trimmer."

A Word to the Wise WELL, SEND HIM ON HIS WAY! JUST























partaking of an Armistice Day breakfast at the "army's" quarters

in the Lawrenceville district of the

The home's cook, Arthur Wilso

30, who Coroner P. J. Henney said mixed the pancake batter, was

among those ill. He told authori

sect powder in the kitchen supply

Barber said that when he took

How Democracy Works,' Theme Of **Eighth History**

Junior High school has been built this year around the central theme of "How Our Democracy Works." The course of study for the development of the theme was prepared by Miss Ethleen Murrell, Miss Violet Durrett, Miss Madge Rusk, and E. W. Cabe, Jr., director of instruc-

Quoting from this course of study, the philosophy of this course is to develop a high regard and a deep for our democratic inations so that our republic may long endure. Democracy cannot wage a winning fight unless people not and what it means, but also have for it a passionate devo-

The unit development of this social studies course is as follows: 1. Current Problems in a Present Day Democracy.

2. Laying a Foundation Democratic Government. Pioneering in a Democracy.

Civil War in a Democratic Na-5. How the Pioneering Spirit ad Westward. 6. How the United States Became World Power

7. How the Machine Age Influences a Democracy. 8. How the Democratic Nation Solves Its Problems.

HITLER

(Continued From Page One) isible 100 miles at Durazzo and

blowing up a munitions dump at An Italian radio broadcast asserted that the Fascist navy has cut away more than 12 miles of sea cable between Britain's Mediterranean strongholds of Malta and Gibraltar, thus severing connections tween London and the near east

There were signs, meanwhile, that Germany might be facing trouble with conquered France. med reports in Bern said Maxine Weygand, former allied Generalissimo and now French commander in North Africa, had refused official orders to return to

Germany's No. 2 Nazi, Reichsmarshal Herman Wilhelm Goering, was reported to have directed the Vichy government to recall Weygand because he appeared not to see eye-to-eye with factions fav-oring French cooperation with Ger-

aplicating the French situation further, Charles De Gaulle, leader of "free Frenchmen," was reported to have taken Libreville, in his fight to bring all French genthau to increase taxes and exinto his continuing war

against Germany. From the other side of the world, Domei (Japanese news agency) reported that Admiral Jean Decoux had resigned as Governor General believed that an increase in both of French Indo-China because of growing difficulties with De Gaulle porters, Admiral Decoux was put office after the fall of France, reports at the time intimating that new French government feared

British said they shot down 26 later unless the next congress boost- away. enemy planes-13 Italians and 13 ed the authority to \$60,000,000,000 ns Air activity over Eng- or more. land ceased for the night at 9 p. m.

(2 p. m. C. S. T.) region of Gallabat, frontier post in ned. the eastern Anglo-Sudan recently recaptured from the Italians. from Gallabat inflicted casualties on the enemy at little to go home. loss to ourselves," a communique

Funeral Of LeFors Boy, 3, To Be Held At LeFors Tomorrow

Funeral services for Charles Calhoun, 3, of LeFors, who died this morning in a Pampa hospital, will bling in. be held at 3 o'clock tomorrow aft-

Meredith; great-uncle, W. S. Kennedy; and aunt, Myra Jane Mere-

dith, all of LeFors.

Palibearers will be Jack Vaughn,
W. B. Norton, Lee Ellis, and Bill

Arrangements are by Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral home of Pampa.

Italy Acknowledges Damage To Ships

(By The Associated Press)

ROME, Nov. 12.—Severe damage to an Italian warship by bombs dropped in an early morning air raid on Italy's main naval base at Taranto was acknowledged by the high command today.

(By The Associated Press)

18, Corpus Christi 50, Typer 35, Texarkana 32, and Big Spring 36.

Light snowfall peppered parts of Oklahoma last night and early today.

25 of an inch and Tulsa and Oklahoma City light flurries.

But it reported that the raid, pre-sumably made by British fliers, cost the invaders at least six planes. In the war with Greece, which was ignored in yesterday's communique, the Italians reported they had smashed Greek attacks at Kali-

He's R. A. F.'s "Master Planner"



Britons are expecting ever-in-creasing R.A.F. counter-attacks against their foes, inspired by Sir Charles Portal, new Chief of Air Staff, who is known as an apostle of attack. As head of the bomber command, he drew up the "master plan" of blasting German embarkation ports and supply bottlenecks which is largely credited with staving off

Morgenihau

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12 (AP)-Congressional support developed toof French equatorial Africa, day for a proposal by Secretary Morpand the government's borrowing taxes and the present \$49,000,000,000 debt limitation was "inevitable." Senator George (D-Ga.), of the one senate finance committee, said he

the old Indo-China regime favored borrowing power to be used only for A channel gale kept Axis air \$45,000,000,000 limitation was "prac- radius of a quarter-mile almost a day in which the might face an embarrassing position

2 p. m. C. S. T.)

From Cairo the British high comthat congress remain in session inband reported their troops have nd reported their troops have stead of adjourning until January their successes in the as the Democratic leadership plan-

captured from the Italians. | the Republican leader, said that he "Yesterday our troops operating believed "in this great crisis it would

ernoon at the Church of Christ in rillo's 15 degrees, lowest reported LeFors, with the Rev. D. W. Nichol, temperature, and fanned out over pastor of the Francis Avenue Church the state, frost blanketing many

of Christ, Pampa, in charge. Burial will occur in the LeFors cemetery.

The child is survived by its mother, Mrs. Pauline Calhoun;

Texas, below freezing in the Pangrandmother, Mrs. Fannie Meredith; handle. At Dallas the weather butwo uncles, Raymond and J. D. reau said temperatures would rise today to the upper fifties, then recede tonight to the lower thirties. East Texas may expect frost to-night, but the temperature will rise tomorrow in the south portions. The forecast was increasing cloudiness in

West Texas tonight and Wednesday and warmer in the extreme north portion tonight. Minimum temperatures reported today included: Dallas 33, El Paso 34, Wichita Falls 29, Abilene 42, Fort Worth 33, Amarillo 15, San Antonio 42, Houston 39, Galveston 48, Corpus Christi 50, Tyler 35, Texarkana 32, and Big Spring 36.

Churchill Defends Chamberlain And Castigates Hitler

This was tantamount to an admission that the Italians have been at a standstill for 11 days on the Epirus front. Pascist reports Nov. 1 announced that an armored spearhead of Italian forces had broken through to the highway junction at Kalibaki).

Castigates Hitler

LONDON, Nov. 12 (P)—Prime John Francisco Hitler Gommons today that Neville Chambard Hitler Protests with frantic words and gestures that he only decount words and yet seek new victims still."

In view of the Program William Words and peoples and yet seek new victims still."

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EXPLOSION

urer, estimated property damage at between \$3,000 and \$4,000. The company "feels certain," he said, that not more than three men were

After an investigation, Coroner Alexander M. Peters reported that the blast was "just an unfortunate

The plant covers an area of about 500 acres on which are located many buildings, widely separated to keep down the toll in case of fire or ex-

There were no injured.

In the wrecked building were manufactured detonators for com-

The company held at least one national defense contract. It was awarded an army order for \$81,400 worth of explosives on Nov. 5.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12. (AP) reliminary investigations of blasts which destroyed life and property at three explosives manufacturing plants today was undertaken imnediately by the federal bureau of

Whether government agents would Scens Roebuck Sceny Vac Stand Brands take charge of the full inquiries into all three disasters appeared to s depend on whether substantial federal interests were found in each union Carbide United Carbon U S Rubber Ment, there was no doubt that Chief J. Edgar Hoover had ordered Woolworth

Chief J. Edgar Hoover had ordered his men make a full report on the explosion which wrecked the plant of the Trojan Powder company at Allentown, Pa. That company held army contracts.

The two other expiosions smashed and Signal corporation at Woodbridge, N. J.-manufacturer of torpedoes and signal flares—and of the Burton Powder company at

Edinburg, Pa. So far as could be determined neither of the last two named held government contracts but a preliminary FBI investigation in such cases is virtually automatic since government interests may be involved indirectly. In Newark, it was reported that FBI agents departed for Woodbridge soon after the exolosion occurred.

WOODBRIDGE, N. J., Nov. 12. (P)—At least five persons were killed today in a terrific explosion which razed the plant of the Unit-

Coupled with discussions of the Newark and a similar distance from

which is just across a sound from

dition, Perth Amboy General hospi-

Mrs. Julia Gulics, Woodbridge, treated at Perth Amboy General. for severe cuts.

Leola Hanson, critical condition Perth Amboy General. John Hornyar, Woodbridge, Rahway hospital.

Mrs. George Luttanvoo, Rahway hospital. John Nagy, water company employee, treated at scene for lacera-

way hospital.

boy General. The explosion gouged two craters the Strait of Dover without abatein the ground, one about six feet ment today, with heavy seas, in-deep and the other three. termittent showers and visibility al-It made a shambles of the plant, most zero. The weather prevented

lead pipe from the water company's State police headquarters at Tren- WILLKIE ton received a report there were 15 known dead, 10 missing and 35 in-

y spotsy. Steels and an assortment of industrials ched away at the start but subsequent ying flurries in aircrafts and rails adied the list.

Transfers for the full session were pund 1,500,000 shares.

The German-Russian conferences at rilin, brokens said, had much to do with spiring early profit taking on last week's lee.

manufactured detonators for commanufactured detonators for commercial blasting work, the company announced.

The concussion smashed windows in homes over a wide area in the surrounding countryside.

Surrounding countryside.

Steel, Chryster, Americal, Anaconda I. Case, du Pont, Johns-Manville Texas Corp.

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Anaconda 261 29/4 28/4

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Gen Elec
Gen Motors
Goodrich
Goodyear

CHICAGO GRAIN
CHICAGO, Nov. 12. (AP)—Wheat
tures prices seesawed within a range
about a cent a bushel today but were
able to better the closing levels of
Saturday after the two day holiday,
close woa slightly above the day's lo
Corn was firm.
Soybeans made the best showing of
day, all deliveries advancing around

Soybeans made the best snow and solve and solve all deliveries advancing around 3 cents a bushel or better, into new high ground for the season.

Wheat closed ¼-½ cents lower than Saturday's final quotations, December 87½-¾, May 86¾-½, Corn was ½-½ up. Dec. 62%-¾, May 65%, and oats were ½-

CHICAGO WHEAT
CHICAGO, Nov. 12. (AP)—Wheat:
December 88½ 87½ 87½ 87½-1%
May 87% 86% 86%-1%
July 88% 82% 82%-83

CHICAGO PRODUCE
CHICAGO, Nov. 12. (AP)—Poultry live, receipts car 1 due, 2 on track, 35 trucks; steady to firm; hens, over 5 lbs 15½; 5 lbs and under 13½; ducks 4½ lbs up, white 14; geese 14; turkeys, toms, young 15½, hens 18½; capons 7 lbs up, 19½, under 7 lbs 17½; other prices unchanged.

which razed the plant of the United Railway and Signal corporation near here.

Preliminary estimates of the death toll varied from six to 25, but Police Captain John Egan of Woodbridge township, in which the plant was stuated, expressed belief that no more than 20 persons were employed there. It manufactured railway track torpedoes, flares and similar equipment.

Police said there were 15 buildings at the plant, but only half of one remained standing after the blast.

Those destroyed varied from 100 to

senator George (D-Ga.), of the senate finance committee, said he believed that an increase in both cause of Caulle minitation was "inevitable."

The treasury secretary has said that he might ask congress to relax immediately the restrictions that he fared the favored e favored e favored e favored e favored immunal last minimal last metals and the treasury might face an embarrassing position in Bayonne, eleven miles is senator George (D-Ga.), of the senator finance committee, said he believed that an increase in both ceause of the believed that an increase in both ceause of the believed that an increase in both ceause of the present instant plant, to shed.

Those destroyed varied from 100 to Shotal St. Those destroyed varied from 100 to without exception, while many were broken in Bayonne, eleven miles away.

The plant is situated in Middlesex county, about 15 miles south of Newark and a similar distance from Manhattan.

Buildings shook in much of central and northern New Jersey and throughout Staten Island, N. Y., which is just across a sound from

throughout Staten Island, N. Y., which is just across a sound from Woodbridge.

The Representative Martin (R-Mass.), the Republican leader, said that he believed "in this great crisis it would be most unfortunate" for congress to go home.

Speaker Rayburn said he believed the problem of new tax legislation could be deferred until next year.

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The daylight attacks which seem ed widespread over England, followlons, shock.

Mrs. Cora Nash, Woodbridge, Rahwhich the British capital was un-

vay hospital.

Roy Stafford, Rahway hospital.

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Operations on both sides. A wild southwesterly gale howled through which sprawled over an area of about 100 yards square, and rained Germany last night.

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terprise by adjusting taxes and gov-Churchill said his strenuous efforts "under wise regulation" to release

Britain Lost 13 Merchant Ships In Week Ending Nov. 3

LONDON, Nov. 12. (AP)-Britain lost 13 merchant ships totaling 65,-609 tons in the week ending Novem-

stocks under water the greater part of the day included U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, oungstown Sheet, Crucible, Republic teel, Chrysler, American Can, Westingsouse, Loft, Dow Chemical, Anaconda, J. With their usual exaggeration, claimed to have sunk in the week 134,900

tons of our merchant shipping."
Announcement of the shipping losses was followed by an admiralty statement denying German claims that an entire British convoy of 15 to 20 ships totaling 86,000 tons had been sunk by German surface raiders in the Atlantic.

"It can now be stated," the admiralty said, "that a substantial majority of the ships forming the convoy attacked by an enemy surface raid er last week eluded the raider.

Two Convicts Die When Bombs Explode

CANON CITY, Colo., Nov. 12 (P)-Two convicts were killed today in a cellhouse at the Colorado state penitentiary by a black-powder bomb one of them was trying to smuggle from his cell.

James Valentino, 31, described by Warden Roy Best as an innocent victim of the bomb, was mangled by the blast. He died instantly. Eugene Milliken, 33, who once served a term in the Missouri penmentiary, died within a half hour

3 at the prison hospital.

Marble Goes Pro yet accepted terms.

Mainly About People Phone Items for the Revise Eating Roach Powder In Pancakes

For rent: 3-room furnished house.

Beach and another in Wilmar.

clock tomorrow afternoon, Lynn Wall, Skellytwn constable,

Streamliner To Go Into Service On

Island railroad. The bomb was made of a lead pipe and black powder, which Best rillo at 1:30 p. m. the following day. "Even our chief dog robber, Joe

Each of the Rockets, identical in used to, in fact we were all out of make-up and construction, will constep but the adjutant.

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> Mrs. H. H. Hahn will review the with a dance last night at the Bor-ment of the Salvation Army home in book "There's No Place Like Home"

was in Pampa today.

M. M. Newman, McLean, deputy sheriff, was in Pampa today.

Amarillo, Tex., Nov. 17 when the gesture to their sister city.

Then a dozen men writhed in agony on their beds. When deputy coronnew Choctaw Rocket, built in the "The selective army of 1940—Well, Pullman-Standard Car Manufactur- I guess the weather was a little

Tentative schedules for the two They laid down their crutches and trains of the Rocket which will op- canes, and the way they stepped floor. You'd be talking to a fellow erate in opposite directions call for the Choctaw to leave Memphis at would hardly think it had been over the Choctaw to leave Memphis at would hardly think it had been over the choctaw to leave Memphis at would hardly think it had been over the choctaw to leave Memphis at would hardly think it had been over the chocket which will operate the chocket will be chocket with the chocket will be chocket will be chocket with the chocket will be chocket with th

NEW YORK, Nov. 12. (P)—Na-tional tennis champion Alice Mar-sist of a 2,000 horsepower diesel loble announced today that she had turned professional, and would go on a four and a half-month tour with Dod Budge, Bill Tilden and another woman player who has not yet accepted terms.

Sist of a 2,000 horsepower diesel locomotive, a combination mail-express-baggage car, a deluxe reclining car, a Pullman sleeper containing car, a Pullman sleeper containing eight sections and five double another woman player who has not bedrooms, and a diner-lounge-object accepted terms.

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12 Dead And 43 Stricken After

Miss Mary Branch of Henrietta spent Monday in the home of her sister, Mrs. H. H. Keahey, south-west of town The stricken men were among

A patriotic address was given by E. C. Fisher of Canadian, Hemp-Mrs. H. M. Cone has returned from a two month vacation in California where she visited with her mother, Mrs. Mary Palmer, in Loss Angeles, and with a sister in Long Beach and another in Wilmar.

E. C. Fisher of Canadian, Hemphill county judge and commander of Zybach-Owens American Legion powder came to be mixed into the batter.

Adjutant Roy Barber told detectives there was a supply of the insect powder in the kitchen supply

P-TA to be held in the Horace Mann School auditorium at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. mander of Kerley-Crossman Amer-ican Legion post 334 of Pampa, to-former cook, in charge at that time, day expressed appreciation to Pamif he had any of the powder used to
pans for their cooperation in the
exterminate insects. He said the

"The Pampa High school band really had a big part in the parade, and we are all proud of them. Their The former cook, who was disformer cook showed him a package

Rock Island Sunday

Sters. We salute them.

"The civic clubs and merchants of Pampa—Let's see—Oh, yes, Garstreamlined train will go into service for passengers on the east-west route between Memphis, Tenn., and Amarillo. The Mary 17 when the section of Pampa in this good will again to moan with stomach cramps.

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"The civic clubs and merchants of Quy McTaggart of Quy McTaggart were there chock full of good will, and they nobly represented this section of Pampa in this good will will appear to moan with stomach cramps.

ing company shops here, is started rough.
on regular schedules by the Rock "Of course, the old men of 1917-18 and their auxiliaries were there.

believed Milliken smuggled to his cell bit by bit from the rock quarry where he worked.

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march time is a little fast for the aging veterans, but not for those high stepping high school youngsters. We salute them.

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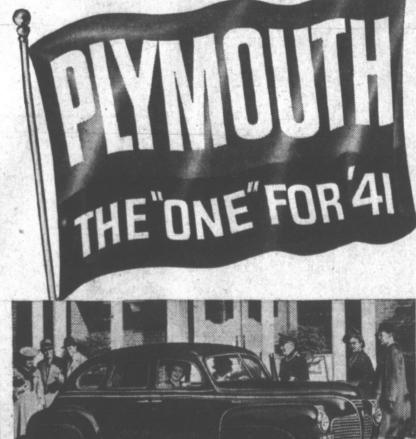
ers arrived beds in the home were virtually filled with men in agony.

Deputy coroner Fred Wiehagen "There were men even lying on and their throats. They said they

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