The Weather

West Texas: Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday except becoming mostly cloudy in El Paso area Thursday. Not so

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THE PAMPA NEWS

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Good Evening

Silence is the genius of fools and one of the virtues of the wise:-Bonnard.

New Crisis Develops In Defense Strikes

Henderson **Keeps Crude Price Down**

By EDWARD CURTIS TULSA, Okla., Nov. 12 (P) -Price Administrator Leon Hen-derson emerged victorious today from his second scrimmage with the forces favoring higher crude

In a conference with representaof the Consolidated Oil corp. and the Texas company, he won an agreement to rescind last week's seven-cents-a-barrel boost in North

With the same firm insistence, he rejected a Phillips Petroleum pany proposal that mid-continent prices be boosted by 25 cents barrel, persuading the company to await the completion of an inquiry to determine if such hikes justified

"We are studying the whole crude situation in the mid-continent area." Henderson said following yesterday's conference, "and

obtaining until recently, should remain stable.'

The North Texas increase began company. It is significant to note termed the hike an adjustment of He also said a fifth alternate planned level of those prevailing in Oklahoma and Kansas.

The North Texas top had been \$1.18 and it was raised to \$1.25, the top in Oklahoma and Kansas.

Other companies purchasing the area followed Sinclair's lead. The amount of crude oil purchases affected by the increase is about two per cent of the nation's daily

operators have been urging higher crude on prices for many months. Some oil men en urging higher crude oil prices here feel that the North Texas price raise was made to give opcrators in that area the same price as those bordering Oklahoma and in Kansas.

There was some guarded comment to the effect that the North Texas price boost would serve not only that purpose but also would indithe severity of the resistance on will make against any upward price trend for crude oil.

Finland Rejects **U. S. Warning**

HELSINKI, Finland, Nov. 12. (A) Finland rejected today a United States warning to cease fighting Russia, declaring that her war against the Soviet Union still was defensive, that she saw no threat with Germany and she was unable

handed the American minister aft- eral anti-racketeering law. er approval by a lengthy session of the cabinet; it replied to the warning announced in Washington Nov. cal Stage Employes, AFL, and Bioff, by Secretary of State Hull.

arms after "two unjustified armed attacks on the part of the mighty Bolshevist terrorist state with neither the United States nor any other country able either to prevent them or provide guarantees that such attacks would not be re-

The note said the United States was mistaken in the assumption ing law and the third conspiracy. "that Finland's freedom of action or even her independence were imperiled by Germany." On the contrary, it said, German's taking up arms against Russia "saved Finland from standing alone" against a peril "which would have denoted after he serves his time. the doom of Finland and the entire north.'

"the thought arises that the supreme task which providence at the pres- Bioff he suspended sentence on the ent juncture has assigned the Unit- third count and placed Browne on States x x x would be the parole for eight years. achievement of a permanent state of law between nations that would enable even a small nation to feel that its existence was secure.'

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12. (AP)-President Roosevelt suffered from a head cold today and remained in his oval study to do some paper work. He made no engagements. The chief executive stood bare headed and without an overcoat in the amphitheatre at Arlington National cemetery yesterday while he delivered an Armistice Day address.

I HEARD

That County Attorney Joe Gordon, County Commissioner Arite enter, Shorty Caldwell, and W. R. Combs, the last three of LeFors, are snowbound in Colorado where they, have been on a hunting trip.

noist, warm circulated air, Estate Heatrola. Lewis Hard-

The wholesale resignation of CIO members from the Defense Mediation board, the threat of a renewed strike in the captive coal mines and the increasing impa-tience of congress all pointed to a rapidly developing crisis on the

Capitol hill generally was of the opinion that a clear-cut decision on the question was presaged by the mediation board's 9-to-2 rejection of a CIO union shop demand for the captive mines, and by the angry reaction of CIO leaders to the board's findings.

what the administration's course night be, but legislators thought they saw one clue in current reports that the army was making precautionary arrangements to meet any new "emergency" in the pits. Another subject of conjecture was whether the resignation of CIO nembers and alternates from the Defense Mediation board meant that the union would boycott the agency's services in all future labor controversies.

CIO President Philip Murray and Thomas Kennedy, secretary-treasurer of the United Mine Workers resigned from the board vesterday in heated protest against the decision in the captive coal mine case. They were the only members of this study will be pressed forward the board who voted in favor of recommending the union shop, "In the meantime, prices, which are generous compared with those obtaining until recently, should rethe universe obtaining until recently, should rethe universe obtaining until recently, should reployment period.

Murray subsequently announced with Sinclair Prairie Oil Marketing the resignations of four other CIO officials who had been serving as its announcement Sinclair alternate members of the board. North Texas prices upward to the to follow suit. The position of a sixth, and last, alternate was not

> Kennedy assailed the mediation union shop. The board's action, they asserted, denied the "union's right of normal growth and legitimate aspirations" and confirmed the traditional open shop policy the anti-labor employers.

John L. Lewis, president of the CIO's United Mine Workers, maintained complete silence on the subject, but he has called a meeting of UMW's policy committee 200 men representing all districts in the eight states of the Appalachian soft coal fields, and not just the areas which have captive mines. The captives are so called because they are owned by steel companies which use their coal to fire steel furnaces and do not mar-

Murray, who is also vice-president of UMW, declined to say whether he expected Friday's meeting to result in a strike call, but Lewis' own timetable made some de-

Bioff And Browne

Browne, former president of the International Alliance of Theatrihis personal representative, were Finland said she had taken up convicted of extorting about \$550,-

> tort large sums on threat of strike. an indictment of three counts, the first two of which charged violation of the federal anti-racketeer-10 years on each count, the sentence on the second to run concurrently with that of the first. He suspended sentence on the third, placing Bioff on parole for 10 years

The court sentenced Browne to eight years on each of the first In conclusion the note said that two counts, the sentences to run concurrently. As in the case of

and vice-presidency captured almost every seat in the new Bicame ra! legislature.

It was estimated unofficially that Quezon and his running mate, Vice-President Sergio Osmena, polled between 80 and 90 per cent of the 2,-200,000 votes cast.



The White House was silent on

In a joint resignation letter to President Roosevelt, Murray and board for its decision against the

ket it commercially. cision necessary.

Sentenced To Prison

NEW YORK, Nov. 12. (AP)-Fedto her independence in her alliance eral Judge John C. Knox today with Germany and she was unable sentenced William Bioff to 10 years to see how her fight imperiled in prison and a \$20,000 fine and United States interests or security. George E. Browne to eight years This position was stated in a note and \$20,000 for violation of the fed-

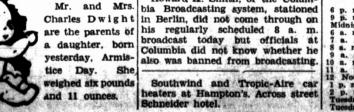
000 from the motion picture indus-

The government charged they had used their labor leadership to ex-They were convicted last week on Judge Knox sentenced Bioff to

Quezon Party Elected

MANILA, Nov. 12 (A)—Commonwealth President Manuel Quezon's Nacionalista party apparently rode to easy victory in Tuesday's general election and besides the presidency

Congratulations—



Hitler's 'Starvation Blockade' Has Failed Churchill Declares



CANOPY FALLS ON CROWD -TWO KILLED-A large plaster and wooden canopy, loaded with spectators at an Armistice Day parade at Houston, Texas, collapsed and crashed into a

crowd standing beneath it. Two negro men were killed and a white woman was hurt criti-More than 50 persons were reported injured, many of whom were taken to hospitals. Marching soldiers immediately

holding back the huge crowd and removing victims. Note body of one of the persons killed lying on the curb while first

Winston Savage

small blast followed almost instant-

The plant was composed of from

officials took charge.

Four Missing In

150 Women Canvass Residential Districts In Red Cross Drive

'Hey Mister! Don't forget to leave a dollar with your wife so she can join the RED CROSS !"



Late News

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12 (AP)-Speaker Rayburn expressed confidence today that the house would approve, "by a substantial majority," revision of the neutrality act to permit American merchant ships to enter combat zones. The speaker told his press conference he felt "all right about

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12. (AP)-Representative Smith (D.-Va.), speaking directly to administration leaders working to keep party lines intact for neutrality revision, against the legislation unless the government "puts a stop to the labor dictatorship" he said was sabotaging the defense effort.

VICHY. Unoccupied France. Nov. 12. (AP)—General Charles Huntziger, Vichy's war minister, was burned to death today when a plane in which he was returning to Vichy from a tour of north Africa crashed in southern

CHICAGO, Nov. 12. (AP)-Chiefs of the five operating brotherhoods in the railroad industry ordered their 350,000 members today to strike beginning Dec. 7 for a 30 per cent increase in wages. The men were instructed to leave their jobs progressively on Dec. 7, 8 and 9.

NBC Broadcaster At Berlin Banned

NEW YORK, Nov. 12. (AP)-Alex Drier, Berlin correspondent of the National Broadcasting company, today notified his office that he was banned from the air because of differences arising over censorship of his broadcast material.

Howard K. Smith, of the Colum-

Today more than 250 Pampans began a drive to raise Pampa's largest Red Cross fund. The drive will continue the rest of this month but an effort is being made to complete most of the work this week. Although no figures were avail-

able, excepting the \$1,000 given in a pre-drive campaign, workers said hey were being received cordially and that in many instances store managers had completed signing their employes and had the donations ready for the workers. Largest group of workers was

Winston Savage. A total of 150 women, working under four dis-trict chairmen and four sectional chairmen, started a canvass of memberships. "I hope that every home in Pampa

will be open to the women working on the drive," Mr. Savage said today. "Even though the man of the house joins at his place of business, it is hoped that women in the home will also join and wear a Red Cross button.'

Second big group to swing into ac tion today was the group of more than 50 men working in the business district. Frank Smith, chairman, said that he was optimistic that every business house and office in Pampa would become 100 per cent Powder Explosion members of the Red Cross. Other workers in action are the

industrial group under Hal Lucas, special group under O. K. Gaylor and the rural group under W. B. Weatherred. Only fifty cents of each membership, regardless of whether it is \$1 or \$100, goes to the National Red Cross and the balance stays in Cated in hilly country west of Pe-Pampa for local relief. Therefore oria, was that every building but the

the larger the memberships the greater amount will be available in National Red Cross headquarters ly by a mammoth roar. has revealed that war relief values at \$49,753,515 has been given in the past 25 months to nations of Europe, Asia and the Middle East. Also that 30,000 sweaters and 30,000 kit bags for service men in remote defense outposts are being produced

President Roosevelt today issued an appeal to every true American to give to the Red Cross. His statement

at top speed by Red Cross volun-

"The American Red Cross has begun its annual membership Roll Call. Its success, in this period of emergency, is a matter of vital concern to all of us as citizens of a free

See 150 WOMEN, Page 6

Temperatures In Pampa

Oil Field Gateway

Machinery Of Mediation **Board Stalls**

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12 (P)-Deense mediation board machinery was stalled today by failure of CIO the outskirts of Tula, 100 miles south board members to appear, adding a of Moscow, had put the invaders to new complication to United States rout and chased them for more than defense efforts already threatened five miles. by renewal of the captive coal mine

The hitch in mediation proceedwholesale resignation of CIO memof congress over defense produc- paper said. tion stoppages.

Another result of the resignations and chemical division of the CIO United Mine Workers, also known as where drawn all cases involving the union skies from the board's jurisdiction and would no longer use the board's

President O. E. Gasaway of district 50 wrote Board Chairman William H. Davis that the union could not submit its disputes to a mediation agency "upon which there is no adequate representation of labor.' The three district 50 cases before the board involved a total of 3.850 workers at the Sloss-Sheffield company, Birmingham, Ala., United Gypsum company and Solvay Process. New Orleans.

in addition to the CIO board mem-bers, John Owens, CIO president in Ohio, had resigned from his defense job of labor relations consultant to the office of production managereported that Kerch itself was there must be no relaxation of our flammed with fleeing Red army efforts, not only because of the

IIMW sources also disclosed that

D. Hassett, said, meanwhile, that it troops. was a fair assumption that Presione way or another.

the chief executive's mind. Because the Caucasan mainland, are situof a cold, the president was working ated the great wells providing much government's frequently criticized in his study and made no appointments for the day

Six More Ringling Elephants Sick

AUGUSTA, Ga., Nov. 12. (AP)-Illness struck today at six more elephants in a circus herd already reduced by the death of ten animals in Atlanta.

PEORIA, Ill., Nov. 12 (AP)-Four Walter McClain, chief elephant men were reported missing and be-lieved dead after the plant of the keeper for the Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey circus, said Western Powder company blew up six elephants refused to eat this newed Soviet attempts to break out quest of the nation into the govtoday with an explosion heard 40 morning, adding "that's a sure way of Leningrad had been repulsed to tell when these big fellows are with "heavy bloody losses." No other casualties were reported. sick."

Information from the plant, lo-He brought 37 elephants here. Ten of the herd died of arsenic poison in Atlanta since last Thursadministration building was deday. A private detective, Edward Karelia and have aided in the enstroyed in a double explosion. A Mullin, was quoted by a newspaper today as saving that the poison

The black powder mill was enmurder of the elephants." gaged in defense work and federal Circus officials could not be Some Peorians thought broken windows and china were signs of Ga., and stalled by a wreck in the Finland lost. calls for the fire department, jam-Augusta yards.

A switch engine bumped into one ten to 15 small buildings, widely of the circus trains and knocked a scattered and with collapsible walls couple of wagons over, slightly in-

Reserve Seats To Go "The quickening pace of our defense program shows that our strength can be tempered to meet On Sale Saturday

office of the school business man- Interest in the game was height-

Reserve seat tickets for the Pam-|tickets will be from the 30-yard pa Harvester-Amarillo Sandie foot- lines to the end zones on both ends pa Harvester-Amarillo Sandie foot-ball game, to be played here Nov-ember 20, official Thanksgiving Day, will be placed on sale at 8 yard lines, are still available. They o'clock Saturday morning at the will sell for 55 cents, including tax.

office of the school business manager in the city hall.

Reserve seat tickets to the game will be \$1.10 which will include all taxes. General admission will be 33 cents, including tax, while student tickets will be 28 cents, including tax.

Total number of reserve seats available for the game have not been determined. The game reserve is indicated.

Hitler Reported At Adolf Hitler's Crimean armies were reported to have reached the Black Sea coast today just below Kerch, gateway to the Caucasus oil fields, while on the cen-

41-day-old drive on Moscow. Red Star, the Soviet army newslery and tanks smashing into the flank of two German divisions on

they had battled the Germans to

a standstill with more than 70,000

Nazis killed and wounded in the

Red Star said the Nazis abanarms and ammunition in The hitch in mediation proceedings was the first effect of the slain, many wounded and 25 burnedout tanks. Only the arrival of re bers from the board and some mem- inforcements rushed up in trucks bers of congress predicted that it enabled the Germans to restore would serve to intensify the concern "some kind of balance," the news-

On the southern (Ukraine) front Soviet correspondents said the Donwas announcement by the gas, coke ets river basin was "engulfed in fire conflagrations raging everypillars of flame and UMW district 50, that it had with- black smoke rising high to the

> On the whole, the Russians re-flected growing confidence both in the Donets conflict and before Moscow. Soviet dispatches admitted, how ever, that German troops had advanced to the vicinity of Narofominsk, 35 miles southwest of Moscow, but said the situation had been stabilized. The Germans said their

Narofominsk lies on the Kaluga-Moscow highway, about 30 miles east tain's shipping losses dropped alof Maloyaroslavets, the scene of most two-thirds.

heavy recent fighting. A bulletin from Hitler's field headquarters said German and Rumanian troops had planted their battle flags on the eastern shore of the Crimea after "sharp pursuit fighting," and Nazi front-line dispatches

ever-present menace to importation If true, the arrival of Axis forces from abroad but it may yet be that dent Roosevelt was going to see that along the Kerch strait would mean as the war develops military operations the government's position was maintained in the captive coal case, in the battle of the Crimea. Less mands upon our shipping." one way or another.

Hassett made this comment at his sumably would offer only a minor press conference in response to a obstacle to Nazi veterans of the con- operatinos be in Africa or in the question. He also told reporters that qest of Crete across 75 miles of movement of troops for action on the coal strike was very much on open water. Beyond the strait, on the Russian front.

of Russia's oil supply.

Finland's decision to fight on as an ally of Germany—despite Sec-retary of State Cordell Hull's warning that by doing so she would forfeit United States friendship-was paced by a mounting German threat against Leningrad.

the capture of Tikhvin, 110 miles week and into the week thereafter southwest of Leningrad, by a fur-ther sweep north toward Lake La-from commons "from time to time doga, aimed at completing the en-circlement of the old czarist capi-dence" and added that the debate Hitler's high command said re-

A Helsinki government note in-sisted Finnish troops still were waging a defensive war, even though they have struck deep

circlement of Leningrad. The defensive nature of the Finnish struggle was declared not to be altered by the effort to "make harmless and man the enemy's at- with war supplies reached for elaboration of that tack bases" beyond the frontier scale unexampled in history. . . statement. They were aboard a which the Russians violated in the "My peoples . . . are determined to train. en route here from Macon, winter war of 1939-40, a war which meet to the utmost of their power

Life Of Safety Zone In Dallas Short But Exciting

DALLAS, Nov. 12 (A)-The life of a safety zone at Commerce and St. Paul streets was short but exciting. Officers J. W. King and T. G. Ba-ker early today found the recentlybuilt island partially wrecked with 11 two-inch iron pipes scattered a-

Carefully they arranged the de-Returning within an hour they found the zone had been struck a-

VICHY, Unoccupied France, Nov. 12 (P)—The price of cigarette butts in Paris has reached the new high

Hess Quoted As Divulging Adolf's Plan

Shipping Losses Growing Smaller, Parliament Told

LONDON, Nov. 12—Prime Min-ister Churchill declared today Adolf Hitler had failed to bring Britain to her knees through starvation blockade might be forced into attempting invasion "as soon as he can screw un his courage and make arrange ments to take the plunge."

And he added cheerfully "There is nothing Hitler and his Nazi regime dread more than proof we are capable of fighting a long war and proof of their failure to starve us into submission

The speaker warned, however, that Britain must be prepared with the return of good weather next spring to "meet and check" Hitler if he attempts an invasion.

The prime minister told a cheer ing House of Commons that it had been learned through Britain's No. prisoner, Rudolf Hess who flew from Germany to Scotland. "that Hitler originally counted more on starvation of the British than in-

Any such hopes, Churchill declared, crumpled through an improvement in Britain's shipping situation. This was high-spotted by 1.—"In 1943 we shall have sufficient shipping to undertake overseas

2.-Almost 1,000,000 tons of Axis shipping were sent to the bottom advanced forces were within 31 miles or damaged seriously in the four months ending in October. 3.—During that same period Bri-

operations.

Speaking with cautious confidence, Churchill promised that better food for Britain's workers would result from an improvement in exports and bigger crops at home but, he added: "Satisfactory as the results are

He did not elaborate that theme to explain whether such military

He avoided all mention of the

aid to Russia During the speech, which followed the formal opening of the new session of parliament by King George, Churchill flatly told critics he did not intend to change his cabinet "at the present moment."

He promised, however, fullest fa-Nazi dispatches said the German cilities for war debate. "Not only northern armies had followed up this week but the whole of next He said "we are entitled to seek" would furnish "the signal oppor-

ernment.' The king, wearing his uniform as admiral of the fleet, said the parliamentary session "has been memorable for the strengthening of already close ties between my government and peoples ar government and peoples of the United States of America." "The United States," he said, "is furnishing my peoples and my allies

the needs of the Soviet union in its heroic conflict. . .

"Developments in the Far East have engaged the close attention of my government and it has been necessary to increase the forces which defend my territories in those regions.' Commons was told later that

"common people swear by" Chur-chill "even though they swear at In one of the speeches following the king's address, Sir Percy Har-ris, liberal, said "the prime minis-ter has the complete confidence of

the country. His stock never Richard A. Pilkington, 1 conservative, said some criticism of the government had "personal en

See HESS QUOTED, Page 6

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Engagement Of Miss Thurman And Lieut. McMurtry Announced

Federated Clubs

Next Meeting

with Latin America.

BGK Members To

Honor Mothers

Thursday Night

Additional arrangements for the spaghetti supper to be given Thurs-

club rooms for mothers of mem-

bers in the B. G. K. club were

made at the business meeting of the group Tuesday evening in the

In the business session presided

over by the president, Mrs. Tom

Rose, Jr., the club voted to give a

at 7:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs.

Present last night were Mmes.

Tom Rose, Jr., Jack Smith, Bob

Tripplehorn, Ed Myatt, Freda Bar-

rett, H. E. McCarley; Misses Mary

Gaylord Booth, Lucille Bell, Betty

home of Miss Lucille Bell.

donation to the Red Cross.

Ed Myatt.

evening at 7 o'clock in the city

Choose Austin For

Marriage To Be Solemnized Here On November 14

ter, Miss Betty Jo Thurman, Mrs ine Thurman entertained with progressive reception Monday light at home.

Miss Thurman will become the de of Lieut. L. C. McMurtry, Jr., of McClellan Field, Sacramento California, on November 14.

Observing a patriotic color motif white cake in the shape of pair of wings encircled in tiny and white stars was arranged on the table which was laid with a white linen cloth. Names of the betrothed couple, "Betty Jo and were written on the wings. A flag of red, white, and blue chrysanthemums formed the background for the centerpiece. Indi-vidual cakes topped with red. white, and blue airplanes were served with patriotic colored ice cream. Mrs. H. D. Balthrope poured coffee and serving.

Repeating the color note, small red flowers extended through the white cards on which the wedding date was written in blue ink. Corsages in the same colors were worn by Mrs. Thurman, Mrs. Gertrude McMurtry, mother of the brideroom-elect, Mrs. Balthrope, Mrs. Barrett, and the honoree.

A pair of wings decorated the leather guest book at which Mrs. McMurtry presided.

Registering were Mmes. Wayne Phelps, Bill Gray, Charles Lamka, Tom Rose, Allen Evans, Jack Smith, Bob Tripplehorn, Noble Mounts of Seminole, Bill McCarty, Gerald Fowler, Clinton Henry, Lillie Autry, C. O. Gilbert, Leon Miller, James Gotcher, A. H. Doucette, Chester, Thompson, Jewell Hamberlin, Fran- ber of the Beta Gamma Kappa club

Misses Lucille Bell, Jane Kerbow, Betty Jo Townsend, Gloria Posey, Beth Mullinax, Mary Gaylord Booth, Catherine Pearce, and Idabelle ed business college. He received

ed from St. Mary's Academy in Stockton Field, California, on Oc-Amarillo, formerly was employed at toker 31. He is now on transport Modern Pharmacy. She is a mem-

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onal causes find CARDUI may help relieve such periodic distress when taken by directions starting 3 days before "the time." Or taken as a tonic, it should stimulate appetite, improve digestion (by increasing flow of gastric juices), so help build new strength and thus relieve periodic distress. Try CARDUI.



MICS BETTY JO THURMAN

Lieut. McMurtry is a graduate of Thomas Jefferson High school in San Antonio where he later attend-Wagnon of Berger.

Miss Thurman, who was graduatant in the United State air corp at

duty at McClellan Field. TABLE SETTING You can arrange an unusual table setting by making three table scarves, one to run lengthwise and

VICKS VAPORUB

Dr. Meyers Will Speak At Fathers' Night Program

Dr. A. M. Meyers, West Texas State college professor of education, will be guest speaker at the Sam Jo Thurman, Jane Kerbow, Betty Houston Parent-Teacher Associa- Jo Townsend, Gloria Posey, Elization's Fathers' Night meeting which beth Mullinax, and Catherine will be held Thursday evening at Pearce.

Dr. Meyers, whose subject will be "Education at the Crossroads," is a recognized authority in the fields At Junior High P-TA Women by thousands who suffer two crosswise on an oblong table, of education and guidance and has from periodic distress due only to of crisp, permanent-finish organdy, set up guidance programs in a numwith colorful flower or ber of Panhandle schools. helps in two important ways: It fruit motifs cut from glazed chintz. fathers and former W. T. S. C. students are invited to attend this

Principal Kenneth Carman ave charge of the program which Rev. Newton Starnes and special musical numbers by the high school a cappella choir directed by Miss Helen Martin.

Dr. Ellis To Speak Meeting Tonight

Guest speaker at the November neeting of Junior High school Par-Junior High audiorium, will be Dr. A. C. Ellis of West Texas State college in Canyon.

In keeping with National Educa- Entrancing Doll tion Week, Dr. Ellis will speak on "Building a Strong America." Parents of all Junior High students are urged to hear this lecture as no other P. T. A. meeting will be held this month.

Miss Morgan And Miles Pearston Marry At Miami

ecial To The NEWS WHITE DEER, Nov. 12-Miss Mable Morgan, daughter of Mrs. Minnie Morgan of Miami, and Miles Pearston, son of Mrs. Jessie Pearston, of White Deer, were married Saturday evening, at the home of the bride's mother, with the Rev. R. A. Pryor, pastor of the Miami Baptist church, performing the

The bride was dressed in blue, with black accessories. For "something borrowed" she carried a Mexican drawn-work handkerchief, Mrs. Pearston had carried at her wedding 28 years ago, and for 'something old," she wore her mother's agate pin.

Attendants were Miss Ann Mor-gan, sister of the bride, and Carroll Pearston, brother of the bride-

Attending the wedding from White Deer Mrs. Jessie Pearston and Miss La Vone Taylor. Mr. Pearston is employed at the Car-Gray plant and the couple will

make their home here. Motion Pictures On

Care Of Food Shown At Woman's Club Special To The NEWS

MIAMI, Nov. 12-One of the sug gested Federation programs, "Health and Safety," was presented at the Woman's Study club when Mrs. J. E. Kinney was hostess recently.
In the absence of the president the vice-president, Mrs. H. E. Baird, presided. Mrs. E. Lee Stanford was leader of the program and introduced her husband as guest speaker. Rev. Stanford gave a talk illustrat-raptured when she wakes up to find ed with motion pictures on the care it hers on Christmas morning. You

The hostess served a refreshment

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Elizabeth Bednorz **Becomes Bride Of** Johnny Kidwell

DALLAS, Nov. 12 (AP)—Mrs. J. W.
Walker of Plainview, president of
the Texas Federation of Women's
Clubs, told delegates from 1,200 inClubs, told delegates fr dividual organizations that Texas Johnny Kidwell of Fort Worth, forclub women are cooperating whole- merly of Pampa, Monday morning national defense at the Sacred Heart church at White program and in building good will Deer, with the pastor, the Rev. J. A.

The federation's executive board Beatrice Haiduk, organist, played chose Austin for next year's meeting. a Latin hymn, "Sub Tuum Praesid-"The federation has sponsored jum" as the processional and Men-Americanization programs, recreational programs for selectees and delssohn's "Wedding March" as the recessional. During the ceremony, cooperated in the buying of defense bonds and stamps," Mrs. Walker said, adding that the organization would "recommend that women aid in the "The church was beautifully decommend that women aid in the "recommend that women aid in the "recessional During the ceremony, "My Heart At Thy Sweet Voice," by Saint-Saens, was played softly.

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priorities crisis by curtailing expenchrysanthemums, and blue daisies The ends of the pews were marked Many clubs, she declared, are Many clubs, she declared, are studying Spanish and that the federation has created two scholarships

Miss Evelyn Kidweli of Pampa served as maid of honor and Miss Lucy Bednorz, sister of the bride, as bridesmaid. They wore identical dresses of pink and blue, fashioned with short puffed sleeves, fitted bodices, and full circular skirts, and carried bouquets of pink chrysan

Schlemeyer, twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. B. Schlemeyer, of Pampa, were flower girls and wore yellow dresses matching those of the brides-Teddy Bednorz, brother of the

Zelma Ray and Velma May

bride, served as best man and Sam Bednorz as groomsman. Ushers were uncles of the bride. The bride, who was given in mar

riage by her father, wore a white taffeta dress with long sleeves and Another regular meeting of the a long full skirt, which fell into a club will be held Tuesday evening train. A fingertip veil of illusion was held in place by a halo crown. Her only jewel was a gold locket that was worn by her mother on her wedding day. She carried a bouquet of white chrysanthemums tied with white satin ribbon.

A wedding reception was held at 5 o'clock at the home of Bill Peters. Approximately 70 persons were present, with out-of-town guests from Pampa, Canute, Okla., Canyon, Hereford, Groom, and Skellytown. In the evening a dance was held in Panhandle with music by Adolf

Mrs. Kidwell attended high schoo in Pampa and White Deer. Mr. Kidwell is a graduate of Pampa High school. Until recently he was employed at the Cabot shops in Pampa. ent-Teacher Association, which will but is now with the Crowd Machine te held tonight at 8 e'clock in the and Tool company in Fort Worth, but is now with the Crowd Machine where they will make their home.



She skates, she wears two lovely sets of clothes, she has two braids bangs, in other words she's a doll by which any little girl will be en raptured when she wakes up to find and preservation of foods and their relation to health and nutrition.

In the business session it was announced that the club will sponsor a Husband's Evening on Nov. 18, in the home of Judge and Mrs. J. A. In the servation of foods and their can make her easily—from stuffed muslin (or stocking) covered body or safety pin skates—including the yarn hair and two sets of frocks and hats. The doll's length is 14 inches which makes her cuddly as inches which makes her cuddly as well as cunning.

Pattern No. 8069 one size, plate. Mrs. M. W. O'Loughlin was a tains full directions for making dol!, 14 inches long, and two sets of

> For this attractive pattern, send 15c in coin, your name, address, pattern number, and size, to The Pampa News Today's Pattern Service, 211 W. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill.

MRS. ALVA PHILLIPS, above, lodge which will honor its officers next Monday evening ata banquet to be given in the I. O. O. F. hall. Mrs. Phillips, who is a member of the degree team, also, has held some office in the lodge during the entire time that she has been a member of

Garden Club To Sew For Red Cross After Regular Meeting

Pampa Garden club will have an all-day meeting in the city club rooms on Friday when a covered dish luncheon will be served at the noon hour.

The group will meet at 9:30 o'clock rather than 9:15 o'clock, the regular neeting time. During the morning the monthly meeting of the club wil

Following the luncheon the members will sew for the Red Cross, machines are asked to take them

The Social

THURSDAY Woodrow Wilson P.-T. A. executive board will meet at 9:30 o'clock in the principal's office; lunch at 12:45 o'clock; and discussion group following.

Woodrow Wilson P.-T. A. will observe Father's Night with a program at 7:30 o'clock in the school auditorium.

Susannah Wesley class of First Methodist church will meet at 3 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Z. H. Mundy, for a prayer service. service.
Mrs. Nancy Holmes will be hostess to Jolly Dozen Needle club at 2 o'ckock.
Hopkins Home Demonstration club will have an achievement day living room demonstration in the home of Mrs. Wesley

Sam Houston P.-T. A. will have a reg-ular meeting and Father's Night program at 7:39 o'clock.

Horace Mann P.-T. A. will, have a meet-ing at 7:30 o'clock with a Father's Night recreation following.

The monthly dinner and dance will be held at the Country club.

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

A weekly meeting of Sub Deb club will be held. be held.

Mrs. Lee Harrah will be hostess to Varietas Study club at 2:30 o'clocks

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

B. G. K. club will have a spaghetti supper for mothers of the members.

FRIDAY

Kingsmill Home Demonstration club will meet at 2 o'clock in the home of Mrs. L. E. Twigg.

Garden club will have an all-day meeting beginning at 9:30 o'clock in the city club rooms and a covered dish lunch will be served at noon.

Busy Dozen Sewing club will meet at 3 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Don Exerton, 1020 East Francis avenue.

Pampa Garden club will meet at 9:15 o'clock in the he city club rooms.

Collecy Sunshine Home Demonstration club will observe achievement day at a meeting in the home of, Mrs. J. E. Earhart.

Woman's Missionary society in the hanguet is to be given for newly electricers of Rebekah and Oddfellow lodg-the I. O. O.F. hall. ther Singer group of City Council P.-will meet at 4:15 o'clock in room f Junior High school. hian Sisters, Pampa temple number ill meet at 7:30 o'clock. erican Legion auxiliary will have a med regular and social meeting at lock in the city club rooms when ered dish supper will be served. Silon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sowill meet at 7:30 o'clock in the of Mrs. W. G. Gaskins with Mrs. Johnson as hestess.

TUESDAY urch.

Order of Rainbow for Girls will meet.

7:30 o'clock in the Masonie hall for friendship night with guests from Borser, Panhandle. Amarillo, and Canadian, olding offices for initiation.

Amusu Bridge club will be entertained.

B. G. K. club will meet at 7:30 o'clock.

A regular meeting of Civic Culture club iil be conducted.

Tuesday Afternoon Bridge club will cet.

Nutrition Group Plans Menus From Elects Officers Meal Patterns

Menus based on the meal patterns uggested by the Texas Food Standard have been planned by Mrs. James B. Massa, Mrs. Robert San-

Breakfast

Top milk and sugar Biscuit (enriched flour)

Coffee or cocoa Tomato crown Baked Irish potato

Whole wheat rolls

Butter Cabbage slaw Baked brown rice and date pud ding with cream Milk

Supper Creamed peas and eggs Raw carrots Swiss chard or other greens Yellow corn meal muffing Baked pears

Recipes for some of the dishes in Brown Rice and Date Pudding

3 T. Rice 2 T. Sugar 1-8 tsp. salt 4 cups milk 3-4 cup dates (chopped)

Mix first four ingredients and place in baking dish. Bake in very low oven from 2 3-4 to 3 hours. Add dates 30 minutes before done.

Rolled Oats Cooked in Milk Use rolled oats substituting skim milk for water or use one part evaporated milk to three parts water or half whole milk and half water. Whole Wheat Rolls

Use your favorite roll recipe, substituting half whole wheat flour for half of the white flour. Tomato Crown (8 servings)

1 T. butter 8 slices onion (½ inch thick) 2 t. salt.

1-8 to 1-4 t. pepper. 8 sausage patties or slices about same size as onion slices. 4 tomatoes about 3 inches in di-

Grease a shallow baking dish or pie pan of a size to hold the onion slices as a single layer. Heat the butter in frying pan. In this, brown lightly the slices of onion and place them in the greased dish. Salt and pepper each onion slice and upon each place a sausage pattie. Remove stem of each tomato and cut halves crosswise. Do not peel. Salt and pepper each one and place on top of a pattie, skin side up. Bake in a moderate oven (350) till both onion and tomato are tender; about

Corn Meal Muffins 1 cup corn meal 1 cup flour (enr 4 t. baking powder

½ t. salt 2 T. sugar

1 egg 1 1-4 cup sweet milk 1-3 cup shortening Cream the shortening and sugar, add egg and milk. Sift in the dry ingredients and commeal, stirring on ly enough to mix. Fill greased muf-fin pans 2-3 full and take in a mod-

Presbyterians To Have Fellowship

The ancient Romans thought of silk as a sort of wool that grew on trees

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LaRosa Sorority And Plans Dance

Miss Ernestine Crane was hostess to members of LaRosa sorority Tuesday evening in her home when new officers were elected.

Those named were Miss Fern ford, Mrs. S. C. Evans, and Mrs. W. Simmons, re-elected president; Miss Campaign being sponsored by women's clubs of the city.

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In the companies from the city of the city of the city of the city of the city. Miss Betty Jean Myers, reporter Final plans were made for a brother club and for the dance to

be given by the sorority following Pampa's next football game Miss Sara Florence Parker will be hostess to the sorority at the

next meeting of the group. Refreshments were served to Miss es Robbie Lee Russell, Virginia Washington, Fern Simmons, Virginia Lee West, Sara Florence Parker, Molita Kennedy, Ada Simmons, Ernestine Crane, and Elair

Mrs. Sanford Will Lead Discussion At Woodrow Wilson

Speaking on "To Market We Go." Mrs. Robert Sanford will be leader of the discussion group of Woodrow Wilson Parent-Teacher Association which will meet Thursday afternoon at school.

The P. T. A. will have an executive board meeting at 9:30 o'clock Thursday morning in Principal H. A. Yoder's office At 12:45 o'clock luncheon will be served in the cafeteria with the

meeting of the discussion group fol-A nursery will be conducted for





Today! STANWYCK FONDA Wesley Ruggles YOU BELONG TO ME

A COLUMBIA PICTU THURSDAY

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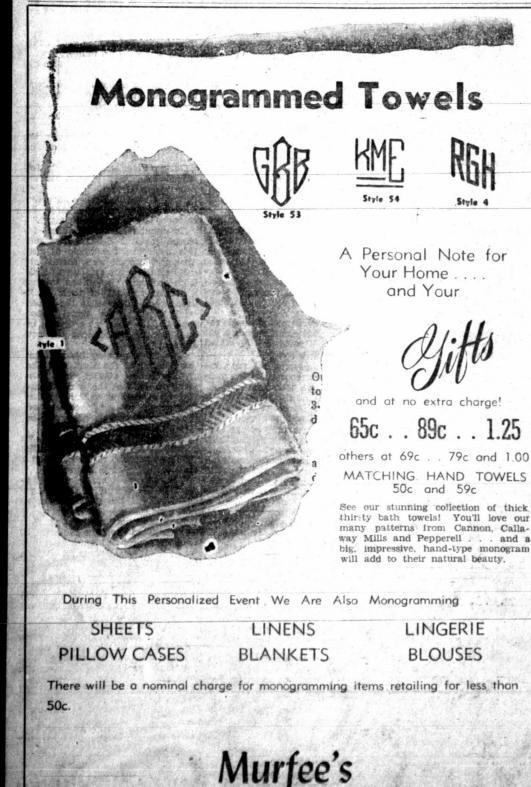




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Myron C. Taylor, presidential envoy to the Vatican, is back in U. S. to confer with F. D. R.

Mainly About People

Mrs. E. M. Miller of Peabody, Kansas, has arrived to spend the winter with her daughter, Mrs. Nellie C. Ford. O. B. Jarvis, brother-inlaw of Mrs. Ford, has returned to terday. his home in Evergreen, Colorado,

after visiting here.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Wilson spent the holiday in Granite, Okla.

Barnes Smith was admitted to St.

Beware Coughs That Hang On

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your skates skim over ice, but not on slickest glass? Because the stroke of the blade

could begin to get there.

melts the ice slightly to provide lubrication.

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Conoco Nth oil for Winter. Continental Oil Company

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FDR SAYS "WE OWE DUTY TO OUR DEAD"-President Roosevelt as he spoke at Armistice Day exercises in the am-

phitheater near the Unknown Soldier's Tomb in Arlington National cemetery. Mr. Roosevelt stressed his point that the vic-

tims of the First World War died not in vain, but to make the world "safe for decency and

> DR. A. CASWELL ELLIS OF CANYON, lecturer for the Hogg Foundation of the University of

> Texas and West Texas State college, will speak in the Junior High school auditorium tonight

> at 8 o'clock as part of Pampa's National Education Week pro-

> gram. The public is invited to

hear Dr. Ellis at no charge. His

subject will be "Building a Stronger America."

Little Angel

The Angel, in Ferdinand fash-

ion, just loves to sit and quietly smell the pretty flowers—that is,

when he's not in the wrestling

ring crushing bones. He was

caught in this demure pose with

a rose in Atlanta.

Baby Birdman

Anthony's hospital in Amarillo yes- of Electra, Mr. and Mrs. C. Austin Private Virgil O. Eckroat left yes-

terday for Fort Bliss, El Paso, after spending his furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Eckroat. Gordon Burch of Borger transacted business in Pampa today. The 1942 city dog tags have arrived and all dogs in Pampa must be vaccinated and have a 1942 tag bread eaters, and hanged one of his

by January 1, Chief of Police J. B. Alkinson announced today. Three men were fined a total of \$75 on intoxication charges in city police court today. One man paid a \$50 fine.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Cecil have returned from a business and pleasare trip to Evansville, Ind., and

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Norman of Electra, formerly of Pampa, visited Mr. and Mrs. C. Austin of Magic City over the week-end.

and Coleen of Magic City visited friends in Pampa Sunday.

PUNISHED EATERS Bread eating was made an of-fense punishable by death in the province of Tyrone by Shane O'Neal, 16th century Trish prince. O'Neal own soldiers for eating English biscuits when he was leading Irish

forces in rebellion against England.

USED OWN CUTLERY

A servant carried cutlery to the hostess in advance of the dinner date when his master was invited out in the 17th century in England. Banquet guests located their places at the table by finding their own forks, knives and spoons.

In England, drippings from roast-Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Rogers of ing meats often are used on bread Borger, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Norman instead of butter.

NEW YORK, Nov. 12 (AP)—Stocks to-lay continued their November retreat un-ler the force of further tax selling and narket leaders gave up fractions to around

2 points.

Best prices were posted at irregular opening but even here declines outnumbered advances. Later, heaviness spread to virtually all departments. Final quotation were generally near the bottoms, with many industrials at new lows for the very

000,000 shares for the first time xince Sept. 26.
Support was slim in the general run of stocks despite some encouraging dividend announcements and earning statements. Lack of buying initiative was associated with the Colorado labor situation and fears concerning future United States-Japanese relations.

Among shares pushing into low ground for 1941 were Bethelehem Steel, Chrysler, American Telephone, Montgomery Ward, Sears Roebuck, Consolidated Edi-

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Gen Foods	16	39	· 381/8	381
Gen Motors		37%	36%	364
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Hogs 4,000; active to all interests to 5 lower; top 10.15 to all; good to choice 190-300 lb. 10.00-10.15; 140-180 lb. 9,50-10.00; sows 9,00-9.75.

Cattle 5,650; calves 1,100; going very slow on an increased supply of beef steers and yearlings; indications about steady on strictly choice yearling steers otherwise carly bids 15-25 or more lower; she stock slow, steady; generally bidding lower on fed heifers; bulls and vealers steady; stockers and feeders slow, steady to weak; strictly choice yearling steers held at 12-50; bulk fed steers eligible to sell 9,00-11.25; with most strong weights downward from 10,75; choice S53 lb. Colorado heifers 12.10; good 844 lb. weights 10.50 few choice vealers to city butchers 12.50; packers stopping at 12.00.

Sheep 4,000; opening sales slaughter lambs steady; top natives and Colorados 10.75; early bulk good and choice natives 10.75; good and choice chippers 10.50.

CHICAGO PRODUCE CHICAGO, Nov. 12 (AP)-Butter, stea-

CHICAGO, Nov. 12 (AP)—Butter, steady; market unchanged.
Eggs, firm; market unchanged.
Poultry live, turkeys firm, balance easy; hens, 5 lbs. and down 14½; broilers, 2½ lbs. and down, colored 18, Plymouth Rock 20, White Rock 19; springs, 4 lbs. up, Plymouth Rock 15½, White Rock 16½; under 4 lbs., colored 16½, White Rock 17½; geese, over 12 lbs. 13½; turkeys, toms, old 18, young, 18 lbs. and down 22, over 18 lbs. 20, hens, old 21, young 23½; other prices unchanged. Roultry, dressed; firm; turkeys, young toms, 'A grade, under 18 lbs. 27, young A grade, 12 lbs. and down 29.

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

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FORT WORTH, Nov. 12 (AP) (USDA)
Cattle, 3,100; calves 2,600; steers slow,
other classes cattle and calves moving
at mostly steady prices; fed steers and
yearlings 8,00-10.50, few higher, common
kind 6.00-7.50; beef cows 5.75-7.25; canners and cutters 5.50; bulls 5.75-7.25; good
and choice fat calves 8,50-10.00, common
and medium lots 6.50-8.00, culls 5.50-6.25;
good and choice stocker steer calves 9.0010.50; heifer calves downward from 9.50.
Hogs 1,500; stendy to 10 lower; top
10.60; good and choice 180-280 lb. 10.5060; good and choice 180-175 lb. 9.75-10.45;
packing sows weak, mostly 9.25-50; stockstocker pigs steady to 25 higher at 9.25
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Sheep 1,500; killing classes mostly steady, some sales fat lambs and aged wethers weak to 25 lower; feeder lambs steady; fat lambs 9,00-10,00, good wooled yearlings 9,50 with 2-year-old wethers out at 8.50 and aged wethers 6.50; other good aged wethers 6.50; other good aged wethers 6.25; feeder lambs 8.75 down.

OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK

OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 12 (AP) (USDA)—Cattle 2,800; calves 1,200; killing
classes slow; undertone weak on butcher cattle; little done on any class; truck
load checkee fed yearling steess 12.00; few
cows to 7,00 and above; canners and cutters 3,00-5,60; bulls quoted 6,25-7,50; vealers upward to 11.00; slaughter calves slow
and weak; light stocker steer calves to
11.00; other sales yearlings and calves 7,0010.50.

Hogs 1,800; opened fully steady but
closed around 10 lower; early top 10,35
to shippers and city butchers; packers
paid 10,25 early but bid and down at
close; good and choice 180-280 lb. butchers
10.15-35; most 150-170 lb. weights 9,5010.75 sparingly; most good and choice natives 10,00-50; throwouts and feeder
lambs 8,50-9,00. OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK

You'll certainly want to include

CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO, Nov. 12 (AP)—Soy grain prices tumbled sharply tods market reflected reports of grean erated harvesting of late crops sections where field work has

these, 8,073 were fox farms, 2,222 Although North Carolina gave three presidents to the Union—Andrew Jackson (who was born on the South Carolina-North Carolina border), James K. Polk and Andrew Johnson — only one "first lady" halled from the Tar Heel state. She was Polky Madison.

HEAVY PRESSURE

When water solidifies in a closed to the union—Andrew on the solidifies in a closed to the first lady to the solidifies in a closed mink farms, 66 raccoon, 30 fitch, 30 muskrat, 11 marten, 10 nutria, 10 halled from the Tar Heel state. She puring 1939, there were 10,455 fur germs in operation in Carolina border.

CANADIAN FUR FARMS

During 1939, there were 10,455 fur German parachute troops to break

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one white wool in your winter wardrobe. They're very festive, young, and gay. Nice dirndl styles, bright-

ly appliqued with hearts and flowers and such in soft wools. Odd shaped berets, pill boxes and Dutch are designed to wear with

This 20-month-old tike, Ozburn

Taylor, Jr., takes to air as most babies go for candy. He has

flown 114 hours, mostly with his

father, an Atlanta, Ga., pilot.

WINTER WHITE

CHICAGO WHEAT

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

2—Special Notices

ROY CHISUM has just installed new mod repair and motor tuneup work. See him today.

Take her out to the new Belvedere Cafe.
Eat, drink or dance on a new floor. 12
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PARK INN on Borger highway where friends meet to dance and enjoy refreshments. J. B. Stewart, manager.

LANE'S Grocery and Market at 5 Points. Pinest pork sausage in town. Try some. Where you see the Phillips sign at 5 Points. LONG'S Amarillo Highway Service sta-tion for lubrication 75c. White gas 14c, green lead 15c, regular 16c. Ethyl 18c. Drive in.

3—Bus-Travel-Transportation CAR leaving Wed. night for Dallas. Pas-senger for Clinton, Okla. Pampa News Stand Travel Bureau. Phone 831,

4—Lost and Found LOST: One leather ice coat on West Fos-ter. Return to Pampa Ice Co.

EMPLOYMENT

6-Female Help Wanted WANTED: Experienced housekeeper for general housework and care of children. Must stay nights. Phone 1371. Inquire 459 N. Starkweather.

BUSINESS SERVICE

17—Floor Sanding-Refinishing HAVE bright, shining floors for the holi-day season. Just call A-1 Floor Service. Phone 62. Lovell's.

18—Building-Materials FOR windows and doors that fit properly call Ward's Cabinet Shop. You'll save the amount of repair bill on your gas consumption. Phone 2040.

18-A-Plumbing & Heeating DES MOORE can install floor furnaces that give instant heat. Less danger from that give instant heat. Less danger from the modern methods. Phone 102. POOR plumbing on your water or gas pipes can prove very costly. Call us for inspection. Storey Plumbing Co. Ph. 350.

19—Landscape Gardening

19-A—Landscape Material

PTS time to plant trees, evergreens, shrubs, ect. Thousands to select from Oldest nursery and largest growers in the Panhandle. Better prices. Liberal guarantee, Expert Service. Pleasant dealings, Bruce Nurseries, Alanreed, Texas, on McClellan Creek.

26—Recurrent Service of the S

26—Beauty Parlor Service

LOOR for next 4 weeks! \$5.00 machine-less permanents for \$2.50. Oil shampoo, set and dry 50c. Jewell's Beauty Shop. Phone 414.

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LELA'S Beauty Shop has a most unusual offer on beauty work. Gall and ask us about our weekly special. Phone 207. We use only high grade supplies. No burned ends when we give your permanent. Competitive prices. Elite Beauty Shop, 318 S. Cuyler. Phone 768.

MISS VIVIAN WENDT and Mrs. Faye Heard, experienced operators at the Imperial Beauty Shop, 326 S. Cuyler, invite you to visit them. High class beauty work and best supplies used. Come in.

THREE weeks special! On permanents, \$5.50 machineless for \$2.75. Test curls given. All permanents guaranteed. Oil shampoo, Set and dry 50c. Wet set 20c. Hilda's Beauty Shop, 419 S. Cuyler. Phone 2403.

WE are extending cur special for another week! Permanents \$1.50. This is a good permanent. We are clessing out our supply. Other permanents \$1.50. This is a good permanent. We are clessing out our supply. Other permanents \$1.50. This is a good permanent. We are clessing out our supply. The commonder house, including electric refrigeration. Bills not paid. \$22.50 per month. Inquire 170 hearts for price of one. Heart for commonder house, for \$2.75. Test curls given the supple supp

SERVICE

YOUR health is precious. Take care of it. Turkish baths and proper treatment giv-en by expert hand. Lucille's Bath House. Phone 97, 823 S. Barnes.

MERCHANDISE

28—Miscellaneous

POR SALE: Sioux City '82 volt wind-charger with batteries, complete. De Laval charger with batteries, complete. De Laval Large size Large size Too RENT: Modern two room furnished apartments. 839 W. Kingsmill. Ross Apartments. charger with batteries, complete. De Lavai cream separator. Lovely, almost new, large Perfection oil range, 5 burners. Large size oven. What have, you, to trade for a Pon-tise car in excellent condition? See Frank Kechn. American Hotel, where you'll also find clean sleeping rooms and apart-ments, 305 N. Gillespie.

29—Mattresses BE comfortable on a sterilized recondi-tioned or unclaimed mattress. Price \$2.75 up. Ayers and Son Mattress Factory. Ph. 533 or 2234.

30-Household Goods

TWO 2 piece Kroehler living room suites \$27.50 cach. Two 2 piece living room suites \$10.00. One 2 piece Wicker autite \$10.00. One used custom-built Chippendale sofa, \$30.00. One watnut four poster bed \$10.00. One solid maple vanity \$21.05. Texas Furniture Co. Phone 807.

JUST arrived! First shipment of 1942 model Servel Electrolux refrigerators. See them at Thompson Hardware. Phone 43.

USED walnut bedroom suite. Looks fine, eriginal cost \$149.50, sale price \$69.50. Allmost new twin size (walnut finish) beds, complete with extra good springs and innerspring mattresses. Complete \$49.50. Real merchandise. Iewin's Furniture Store.

366 W. Foster. Phone 291.

FOR FENT: 2 room apartment, Nicely furnished. Electric refrigeration. Inquire 212 N. Nelson.

VACANCY in Kelly apartments. Nice and clean. Couple only, no pets. Inquire 405 East Browning.

49.—Business Property

FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

54—City Ptoperty

NICE 5 room house, modern, on Clarendon highway. Value \$1500. Will trade on smaller house, 5 room brick on N. Nelson. \$3000, See John Haggard. Phone 909. TWO 2 piece Kroehler living room suites

MERCHANDISE

33—Office Equipment

FOR SALE!

12 Indirect Lighting **Fixtures**

Used Less Than 2 Years In Good Condition

AT A BARGAIN

INQUIRE PAMPA NEWS

34—Good Things To Eat HAVE you tried our baked ham sand wiches or barbecued ribs? Belvedere Cafe

36-Wanted To Buy No oyer WANTED: Clean cotton rags. No alls nor khaki cloth. Pampa News.

LIVESTOCK

39___livestock-Feed OR SALE: THREE WELL MATCHED HORSES, AVERAGE WEIGHT 1600 LBS. HORSES, AVERAGE WEIGHT 1600 LBS
HARNESS, WAGON, PLOW, FRESNO
THESE ARE OFFERED AT A REAL
PURSLEY MOTOR CO. OR PHONE 113. PURSLEY MOTOR CO. OR PHONE 113.

ROYAL BRAND erg mash contains grandular activating agents for erg production, Cod liver oil, minerals, etc. Eggs are high and will be for months. Better get production now! Special price while we can get this feed. \$2.65 per cwt. Plenty of 2 and 3 weeks old baby chickens at low prices. Of course these bargains are at Vandover's. They always lead the way. Phone 792.

92.

OMPETITIVE prices, high quality feeds.

ict full production from your stock. Fine
ed potatoes. They'll keep. Pampa Feed
tore. I'hone 1677. FOR SALE: Two colts, coming two years old. Will trade for good Maytag electric washer. Inquire 207 W. Craven.

STARTED CHICKS. TWO AND THREE WEEKS OLD. NO MORE AFTER THESE UNTIL JANUARY! HURRY! HARVES-TER FEED CO. PHONE 1130.

41-Farm Equipment ONE 34 model duo-wheel Chevrolet truck, one completely overhauled Case 40 horse-power motor, One 37 model G. M. C. Pickup, One 15-30 I. H. C. tractor, Osborne Machine Co. 810 W. Foster, Phone

FOR SALE: Used cream separator, 1939 Dodge pickup, new 10 ft. field cultivator. Risley Implement Co. Phone 1361. ATTENTION FARMERS: One 1934 Model ATTENTION FARMERS: One 1934 Modes D. John Deere tractor with rubber tires. One 1938 Model A. John Deer tractor with rubber tires and 2 row bedder and plant-er. One 22-36 L. H. C. tractor. Several good drills. McConnell Implement Co., 112 N. Ward. Phone 485.

ROOM AND BOARD

42—Sleeping Rooms NO, it's not the night before Christmas-it's "any night." It's the young man with dollars in his pocket and seeking comfort dollars in his pocket and seeking comfor-with his eye, He wants a nice warm room. If you have it, don't keep it a secret-tell it in the Rent Ads in the Want Ads, and they will help you tell it to the "tell-er of the bank. Phone 666, attractive, quiet sleeping rooms. Ballard.

HAVE the plans and specifications drawn up for your landscaping now. Drawings in Perspective. Thomas Claytob. 219 N. Nelson. PAMPA NURSERY CO.

FOR RENT: Nice bedroom. Very of Private entrance, telephone privile N. Ballard. Phone 1623J and 654.

43—Room and Board

46.—Houses for Rent

FOR RENT: Small furnished house, modern, close in 805 N. Somerville, Phone 1837 Pontiac '6' Coupe

27-A—Turkish Baths, Swedish
Massage

YOUR health is precious. Take care of Bills paid. 615 N. Dwight. or to Farm and A. Dwight.

iv FOR RENT: One and two room furnished houses. Bills paid, telephone privilege, on pavement. Gibson Court. 1043 South Barnes.

47—Apartments or Duplexes FOR RENT: Three room apartment. Bills paid. Modern, furnished, strictly private. 712 West Francis.

FOR RENT: Private apartment, 2 rooms and shower bath, furnished, bills paid. \$25,00 month. 1031 East Fisher. rms and apartFOR RENT: Two room modern furnished apartment. Electrolux. Bills paid. Inquire 504 N. Sumner. vacancy in Marney No. 1. Good furniture, private bath, 3 rooms. Move in close for winter. 203 East Francis, across from Chevrolet Garage.

NICE clean apartments, comfortably furnished. Bills paid. On paved street. Out of high rent district but close in. 525 S. Cuyler.

FOR RENT: 2 room apartment, Nicely furnished, Electric refrigeration, Inquire 212 N. Nelson.

VACANCY in Kelly apartments, Nice and clean, Couple only, no pets, Inquire 405

FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE

54.—City Property

THE homes are listed below. Uncle Sam will loan you the money to buy them. You can depend on that. Select one of these today. FOR SALE: Five room modern house. Hardwood floors, excellent back yard. Terms reasonable. Apply 605 Fast Foster. FOR SALE: 6 B. 10 Wynnelea, 739 N. Wells, \$1500. 3 R. and garage, 511 S. Banks, \$650.00. Phone 166. Henry L. Jordan, successor to John L. Mikesell, Duncan Bldg. ean Bldg.
FOR SALE; House to be moved, Apply
412 Roberta or inquire at Pete's Body Shop.

PRACTICALLY new 5 room modern house
Venetian blinds. Floor furnace, lovely fene
ed-in back yard. Paving paid. Priced for
quiek sale, \$3200. See owner, 1030 Eas
Fisher.

54-A.—For Sale or Trade

3 room semi-modern house. Double garage 50 foot lot. Bargain. Write Box 770. Du nas, Texas.

56-Farms and Tracts

FOR SALE-7 acre tract, suburban, \$1575

58.—Business Property THERE is no 'build up" to a "let down" in the Want Ads. A FEW cents put in a classified ad has sold many a BIG business. The incomes from rooms rented thruthem help send the son to college. Right now thousands wanting to settle by December 1st are watching the Want Ads to rent a home, or to buy used furniture. To keep the "income up" run your eyes "down" the Want Ads.

59.—Wanted Real Estate WANTED to buy: Four or five room mod-ern home. Not over 18 months old. Write Post Office Box 379.

FINANCIAL

61.--Money to Loan

COLD WEATHER AHEAD We'll loan you the money to prepare for winter.

No Endorsers-No Co-Signers! SALARY LOAN CO. First Nat'l. Bank Bldg. Pho. 303

MONEY TO LOAN On guns, tools, diamonds, watches, luggage, musical instruments, fishing tackle, jewelry, radios, saddles, shaps, boots, men's clothing, etc. You can trust your valuables with

PAMPA PAWN SHOP MONEY TO LOAN Salary Loans-Personal Loans \$5 TO \$50

We require no security. Quick, confidential service. Low rates. PAMPA FINANCE CO. 109½ S. Cuyler Pho Over State Theatre Phone 450

MONEY! MONEY! MONEY! MONEY!

MONEY! close in. story of the story of American Finance Company

109 W. Kingsmill **AUTOMOBILES**

62-Automobiles For Sale 1931 Model A. 4 door sedan \$125, 1929 Model A conch \$75.00, 1938 Ford Sedan delivery \$225, C. C. Matheny Tire and Sal-vage Shop. 818 W. Foster. Phone 1051. 1941 PONTIAC '6" Streamliner Sedan Coupe. Grey two-tone finish, low mileage, radio and heater

Lewis-Coffey Pontiac Co. Complete line of Skelly Products.
220 N. Sommerville Phone 365

SEE YOUR BUICK DEALER FIRST

1941 Buick 40-s. 4-d. Sedan 1941 Plymouth 4-d. Sedan

1937 Buick 60-s. 4-d. Sedan

1936 Pontiac '8' 4-d. Sedan

1937 Packard '8' Coupe 1930 Model A FORD Roadster

TEX EVANS BUICK CO., INC. Used Car Lot Opposite Post Office

Wrecked!

Call Culberson's Expert Body Repair Dept. for anything from a bent fender to a total wreck. Night Wrecker Service

2436 We Pay Highest Cash

Prices For Used Sars. CULBERSON CHEVROLET

The Complete Service Dealer

Phone 366

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62-Automobiles For Sale

1941 CHRYSLER Royal 4 door Sedan. Equipped with radio and heater, low mileage. Carries a written guarantee.

1941 NASH 1938 BUICK 1938 PLYMOUTH

1937 DODGE Home of Quality Used Cars Across Street from Rex Theatre

Pampa Brake & Electric 315 W. Foster Phone 346

NOTICE Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, Mary Ellen Turcotte, has been by the County Court of Gray County, Texas, duly appointed Independent Executrix of the estate of Ralph E. Turcotte, Deceased. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment, and all persons holding claims against the estate are requested to present them for payment to me, as required by

law, at Pampa, Texas. MARY ELLEN TURCOTTE Independent Executrix of the Estate of Ralph E. Turcotte, Deceased.

(10-22-29, 11-5-12)

The Voice Of the Oil Empire

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON 4:30—Melody Parade.
5:15—Senior High School—Studio.
5:30—The Trading Post.
5:45—News with Bill Browne—Studio.
6:00—Songs of Ken Bennett—Studio.
6:15—The Question Mark.
6:30—Sports Picture—Studio.
6:45—Sundown Serenade.

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6:45—Sundown Serenade.
7:00—Mailman's All Request Hour.
8:90—Sons of the Pioneers.
8:15—Monitor Views the News.
8:30—The Sunshine Serenaders—Str
8:45—Front Page Drama.
9:00—Echoes of the Opera.
9:30—Best Bands in The Land.
9:45—Jungle Jim.
10:00—Goodnight.

THURSDAY 7:00—Checkerboard Time.
7:15—News—WKY.
7:30—The Musical Clock.
8:30—Stringing Along
8:45—Vocal Roundup.
8:55—Adam & Eva—Studio.
9:00—Sam's Club of the Air.
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9:15—What's Doing Around Pampa9:30—Dance Orchestra.
9:45—News Bulletin—Studio.
10:00—Woman's Page of the Air.
10:30—The Trading Post.
10:35—Interlude.
10:45—News—Studio.
11:00—Classics In Tempo.
11:15—To Be Announced.
11:30—Light Of The World—WKY.
11:45—White's School of the Air.
12:00—Police Report.
12:00—Police Report.
12:15—Lum and Abner.
12:30—News with Tex DeWeese—Studio
12:45—Latin Serenade.
12:45—Latin Serenade. -Market Reports-WKY.

12:05—Market Reports—WKY.
1:05—Let's Dance.
1:30—Sign Off!
4:30—Sign On!
4:30—Melody Parade.
5:15—Sam Houston and Horace Mann Schools.
5:30—The Trading Post.
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9:00—Masters of Music.
9:15—Gaslight Harmonies.
9:30—Best Bands in The Land.
9:45—Lum and Abner.
10:00—Goodnight!

Hundreds Who Haven't Got Raise Profest New Taxes

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12 (A)-John Taxpayer and hundreds of his brothers who haven't had a pay raise in a long time poured protests into the treasury today against new tax proposals designed to "mop up"

xcess purchasing power. The treasury admitted getting a 'large number" of letters from citizens who generally said "What's this excess purchasing power? I haven't got any of it."

Answers are going out that the treasury is "aware" of the problem of the many people who haven't shared directly in the defense boom. and is trying to work out some tax system that will be easier an them than on the other workers who are making lots more money. But, one official commented, "we can't make

crack."

The thing that started the indignant flood of mail was a statistical survey by Dr. Cacl Shoup of Columbia university, a part-time treasury adviser, which predicted that the people would have between \$5,000,-000,000 and \$8,000,000,000 of extra spending money next year, at a time when priorities and other factors would reduce sharply the supply of merchandise the people could buy. Shoup concluded that unless the treasury soaked up some of this ity that gauged 3,000,000 cubic feet spare change through heavy new a day.

tionary price rises. The treasury subsequently came long with proposals for new "withholding" taxes running up to 15 per cent, to be deducted from paychecks, and also increases in social security taxes, likewise to be deducted from payrolls at the source.

PHONE 1693-J • ANSWERS TO CRANIUM CRACKERS

Questions on Editorial page 1-e. Eric means brave. 2-j. Claude means proud. Frank means free. Wilbur means wild boar.

Albert means all bright. Edward means guardian. Arthur means noble. William means defense. 8-b. 9-d. Harold means champion

10-c. Andrew means manly.

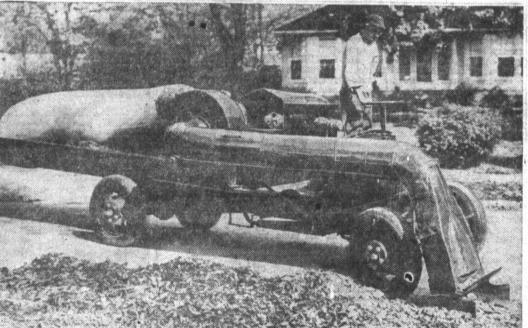
thief has left a trail of burnt matchhe overlooked \$1,300 worth of jewel- British control.

MECHANIZED VARIETY SHOW AT CAROLINA CROSSROADS



Here is the U. S. Army's mechanization situation summed up in one big panzer picture. Left to right, an armored car, motorcycle, jeep reconnaissance car and a tank pause in passing during maneuvers near Salem Crossroads, S. C.

Does Everything but Toast the Marshmallows



Boon to football fans, young boys and old husbands is this leaf picker-upper designed by Fred Gedge of Wyoming, O. Joe Sontag, village mechanic, demonstrates creation made from old truck, old motor, old fan, old pipe and old lots of things.

HE-CAN WASH AND IRON,

TOO!-J. C. Meeks, East Texas

State's galloping quarterback and leading Lone Star confer-

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Defense Strikes May Cost Leaders **Neutrality Votes**

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12 (A)-The opening of momentous house debate on scrapping the neutrality act ban against American merchant ships entering combat zones found Democratic leaders apprehensive today lest continued defense strikes cost

hem sorely-needed vot Reports reached the leadership that dissatisfaction over the admininstration's lack of action to prevent strikes in defense industries was causing some Democrats who previously had supported the adninistration's foreign policy to speak of lining up against the neutrality

amendments. On the other hand, there was some talk in congressional circles that President Roosevelt might send congress recommendations for legislation dealing with the labor situation even before the house votes

on the neutrality issue. House members in favor of strikecurbing measures said such action on the part of the president not only would greatly enhance the chances for aproval of the senatebroadened neutrality amendments but would assure speedy enactment of almost any labor measures the

chief executive might request. Immediately prior to the opening of the two-day debate on the proposed change in the neutrality act leaders conceded privately that they had a fight on their hands and fore-cast that the vote would be much closer than the 259-to-138 margin by which the house originally approved repeal of the act's ban against the arming of American merchant vessels. The senate subpromises. It's a difficult nut to sequently tacket on the prohibitions against such ships entering combat zones of the ports of belligerents.

Flashes Of Life

(By The Associated Press) FOOL'S PARADISE BROOKVILLE, Pa.—A drilling crew shouted "Eureka" when their drill struck a "gas pocket" near this northwestern Pennsylvania commun-

Then one of the boys investigated taxes, the people would try to out-bid each other for the available con-sumer merchandise and cause infla-only four feet underground, found an eight-inch pipe of a gas company had been tapped. The drilling contractor will have to pay damages.

LUCKY NIMROD ROCHESTER, Ind.—Twelve-year old Tommy Hayden, hunting, accidentally discharged his small-gauge shotgun full against his breastbut got only a scratch on one hand. charge was deflected by the metal fastener of his sweater.

MESSY FELLOW KANSAS CITY—It's an old fash ioned burglar who's giving police their latest headache, In a score of recent apartment and house robberies, the nocturnal

-Last night's loot totaled \$256 but

Murder Squealer Falls To Death

NEW YORK, Nov. 12 (AP) - Abe "Kid Twist" Reles, once a snarling leader of Murder, Inc., Brooklyn gang accused of more than 80 mur-ders, and lately a squealer singing ment, and the only hope of its away the lives of his former crotrying to escape from a sixth floor to Christ's principles." room in the Haif Moon hotel in Senator Josh Lee

under police surveillance. ward Heffernan said Reles, 35, fell otism should sweep over this counonto a concrete sun deck after leav- try today it would be worth more ing his sixth floor window on an than 10 divisions of trained solimprovised rope of wire and bed diers."

in a swanky suite with four other and sent them to prison. police informers.

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perpetuation, and the guaranty of fell to his death today in its benefits, is faithful adherence Senator Josh Lee of Oklahoma Coney Island, where he was held addressed the closing session of the Baptist Brotherhood yesterday Assistant District Attorney Ed- saying, "If a great revival of patri-

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United States Department of Agritobacco. 30 Necessities. Irvin Cole, chairman of the Gray 22 Halls. County USDA Defense board, said 35/Exclamation. 56 Suffix. output of farm implements would be limited next year and parts 37 Negative. 57 Colored earth. 7 Steals. would be hard to obtain. It is for this

reason that the USDA Defense board is advising farmers to make all necessary repairs on their tractors, binders, and other machiners this season, while there is still a chance to speedily obtain parts. The "sign-up" for Gray county farmers to produce more of the foodstuffs needed in the "food for freedom" campaign is continuing here. with 200 farmers already pledged to

increase production. ry, probably-officers theorized-be cause of poor lighting condition

OH MY COW! SILSBEE, Tex.-The engineer thought he was making awfully good time, for some reason or another.
Then he looked back. He'd lost his load. A cow had tumbled under train and uncoupled the coaches.

Approximately one-fourth of the habitable land on earth is under

Neff Asserts ABILENE, Nov. 12 (A)-"What we need in this country is a good nousecleaning," Pat M. Neff, president of Baylor university, said last night at the opening session of the Baptist general convention

Nation Needs

Housecleaning

A crowd of 5,000 hear Neff assert that there are 14,000,000 persons in the United States who are not Americans, that some of these could be Americanized and the rest ought to be placed in prison camps.

"We need more patriots to lead and not so many politicians to fol-

low," the speaker asserted. "More promoters of religions and fewer do-nothings, more producers and not so many pensioners, more lifters and not so many leaners." A. D. Foreman, Houston layman

was re-elected president of the con-

rention. Other officers were: Vice presidents-Dr. W. R. White president of Hardin-Simmons; Volus Norsworthy, educational director of Travis Avenue Baptist church. Fort Worth; and the Rev. Robert

E. Day, pastorof the First Baptist church, Port Arthur. Secretaries-The Rev. D. B. South, San Antonio, and Dr. J. L. Truett,

Secretary of the corporation -Robert H. Coleman, assistant pastor of the First Baptist church, Dallas. Foreman, in the president's annual address, said Christianity "lies

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U. S. GENERAL Answer to Previous Puzzle

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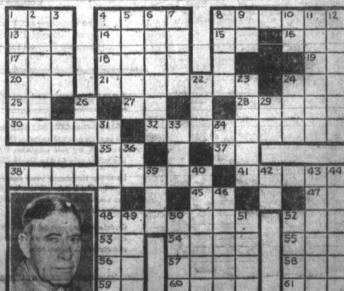
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Here is just the event you have been waiting for! Everything in our store is drastically reduced for this big sale. Now you can buy the winter clothing need for the whole family and save.

SEE FULL PAGE ADVER-TISEMENT OF VALUES ON BACK PAGE!

You'll Cheer These Delicious Dishes in at FURR'S DELICATESSEN

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RULES:

ALL YOU DO page, check the winners of the games shown in each ad, write your name plants," Pampa News, before Friday, November 14, 6 p.m. All the games on this page are scheduled to be played on the coming week end. Awards will be announced the following week. The decision of the judges will be final. In event of ties, the prizes will be divided.

You are eligible to enter this contest unless you, or a member of your immediate family is employed by the Pampa News. Remember . . . Indicate in each ad the team you think will win, marking the winners with a "X" in the squares provided. Write plainly, and you may indicate tie games if you wish by marking both teams. Do not cut the ads apart! Do not mark scores! Be sure your entry is postmarked earlier than 6 p. m. Friday!

WINNERS LAST WEEK 1st Prize

Mrs. B. M. Denson 326 N. Faulkner

See Sport Page For Names Of 2nd & 3rd Place Winners!

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FOR YOUR CAR THIS WINTER IF YOU HAVE IT

Winterized by Culberson"

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Don't run the risk of having to do without your car while it is undergoing extensive repairs this winter, when you can possibly prevent this inconvenience and save a lot of money by letting our experts checks your auto now, and make the minor repairs and adjustments, that, if left unattended, can cause serious trouble later.

PHONE 366

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LOOK AT THIS They're a gift, Large

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Made from Bet-Famous 13-egg

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PITTSBURGH ()

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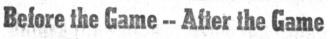
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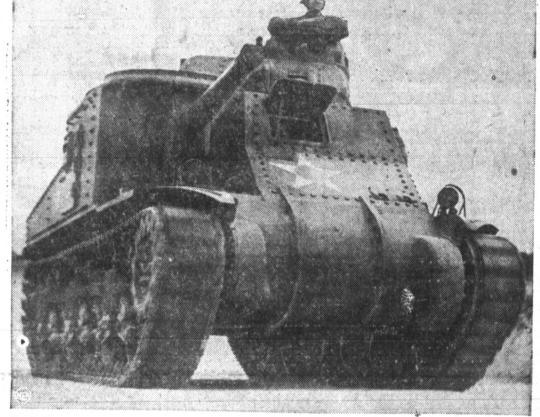
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mity and sour bitterness," and Lord 000 tons per month in the four-Birdwood proposed in the House month period ended in October. of Lords that military decisions be He declared the last convoy sunk left to competent authorities. He asserted the destruction "is

proceeding with greater violence tal destruction, together with the han before. "In the Mediterranean," he said, the enemy's losses have been particularly severe. There is evidence he has found it very difficult to re-

marines, would certainly be something very much to rejoice over." tion of Axis shipping, he said, the Italian government has not been inforce or even supply his armies

able to send ships yet to remove 40,000 Italian non-combatants Ethiopia whom Britain offered to let Italy return to their homes. He said British shipping losses for July, August, September, and October totaled "less than three quarters of a million tons" compared with a total of two million tons lost during March, April, May

on African shores."

Earlier he said that British mer-

chant shipping losses were cut from

four months ended in June to 180.

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The monthly average during the past four-month period of "180,000 tons contrasts very favorably with the 500,000 tons" average of the previous four months," he said.

He declared he was unable to give figures on the building of new ships but that the net loss had been reduced in the past four months to great deal less than one-fifth of what it was in the previous four

"That has been done," he added, "in spite of the fact that there never were more U-boats or more long-range aircraft working than there are now." The reduction in losses, he went

on, give "solid and sober assurance that we shall be able to maintain our seaborne traffic until the great American ship-building, promised for 1942, comes into service.'

He added that the United States was "building merchant ships on a scale many time what we are able to do in this island" and said that if we are able to go through this year we shall certainly find ourselves with a good supply of ships

in 1942." He said Britain's grain harvest this year had been 50 per cent greater than in 1939 and added that ther crops were "good." He declared the coal stocks in

Britain were "between two and three million tons larger than a year ago.

"We shall be able to come through the winter with coal all right without withdrawing essential men from

LONDON, Nov. 12. (AP)-Prime Minister Churchill today gave the first official insight into the plans of Adolf Hitler obtained in questioning of Rudolf Hess, Hit-ler's former deputy who landed in Scotland last May. "In various remarks which Dep-

Fuehrer Hess has let forth from

Forced Buying Of **Defense Stamps** starvation attack even more than Being Considered Previously the prime minister had

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12 (P)-A tions about conversations with Hess. formula applying the brakes to In a recent broadcast Premier inflation and prices through a forced stamp plan system of savings Stalin said the purpose of Hess' flight from Germany was to enlist was reported under consideration in administration circles today. Britain on the side of Germany

The plan, said to have originated Since Russia now is an ally of with Vice-President Wallace, was Britain it was assumed in some being studied by some congressional quarters that Stalin had been givleaders with the thought that it of en authoritative information might provide not only a curb on Hess. Churchill also has said the threatened inflationary price in-United States government was kept creases but also might open a relafully informed on Hess. tively untapped field for treasury borrowing.

As reportedly outlined by Wallace and others, the scheme would re-Frozen bread is sold to customers by the North Pole bakery in Fairquire the retail purchasers of combanks, Alaska. The bread is as fresh modities to pay for a fixed quantity as when baked on being thawed out, of defense savings stamps in order to obtain possession of the article

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small \$10 radio might be forced to buy \$1 worth of defense savings stamps in order to complete his purchase. When a consumer had accumulated sufficient stamps, he could turn them in on a government bond which would be cashable after the emergency ended.

Wallace was described as con-tending that such a program would serve to check inflationary buying primarily by making the actual cash outlay for purchases higher. At the same time, the purchaser would be laying aside a portion of his income for expenditures after the emergency ended, thus reducing his current buying power.

ALPHABETICAL MONTHS

In alphabetical order, the months of the year are April, August, December, February, January, July, June, March, May, November, Oc tober, and September.

RUSSIAN POPULATION Only 52 per cent of the popula-tion of Russia are true Russians, according to a recent census which excluded Ukranians, White Rus-

sians, and one man who couldn't be classified at all. SILVER COINAGE

The first United States mint to control coinage of silver was erected in Philadelphia. Prior to that time, silver had been coined freely.

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"world's greatest land of lakes." A gnu is an antelope,

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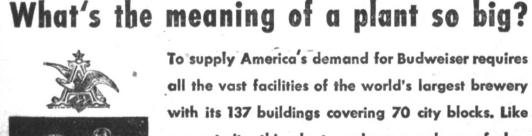
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afternoon in Plainview to give them a sensational 19 to 12 vic-

tory over a hard-fighting Plain-

view Bulldog eleven that had the

Harvesters down but never out a

The victory, sweet revenge for

10 to 0 drubbing handed the Har-

vesters last year, came with two

Mason's passes, intended for Brother

John Mason, and roamed 55 yards

Chessher, who had been outstand-

dog defense and was in the line

were still on their feet and

ing all afternoon, broke through the

of fire when Mason tried to pass

into the flat. Chessher side-stepped

two players and aired out for the

goal line. Big Wick Mason was on

the ground but Malone and McNee-ley, two of the fastest backs on the

they started after the lumbering

Chessher Goes Across

McNeeley, first to reach Chessher,

but out of a clear sky came Leslie

by Arnold's sensational block which start.

left the way open for Chessher. Ro-

the extra point from placement.

The Harvesters were facing a

Coaches Buck Prejean and Mac

Best used the two-backfield system

until officials were dizzy checking

Boyles, Arthur, Dunham, and Halter,

the sophomore and junior backfield,

backfield, on defense. They also alternated ends throughout the

Harvesters Score First

The Harvesters scored in the first

five minutes of play but saw the

lead disappear a few minutes later

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dor and Edmonson, the senior

inutes to play when John Ches-

sher, Pampa's 225-pound tackle Malone who ret standout, intercepted one of Wick 10 to 25 yards.

close to the goal line but managed

to get everyone away clean and long.

The only error made was in booting

Malone who returned all the way for

Late in the fourth period the Bull-

dogs again marched to the Pampa

threat. That was when Phillips and

Chessher really showed their power

by throwing the Bulldogs behind the

Cornett Lost for Season

be lost for the rest of the season.

Disaster hit the Harvesters when they lost John Cornett, end, with a

Prowess of the famous Masons of

Plainview certainly wasn't exager

ated in pre-game reports. Wick Ma-

son is without a doubt one of the

while brother John Mason is a

The Harvester line played its out-

defense the Harvesters failed to

topple the blockers although they

Although first downs were even

Plainview led in yards gained and

Defensive play of Waters, Hollis,

Arthur and Halter was outstanding

line stood out behind Phillips and

played, the Harvesters scored. They

took the kickoff and made a first

down before Halter punted. Malone

returned to his 24 where he fumbled

and Dunham recovered for Pampa.

Halter and Boyles carried to the

Plainview 14 on four trys. Then

Halter passed to Cox for 7 yards. Boyles made two plunges into the

line for the touchdown. Phillips' try

Phillips kicked short and Plain-

went around left end and by some

Pampa 48. Wick Mason then con-

lucted a one-man blitzkrieg through

the line and around the ends, to

slipped around right end to the Pampa 5. Wick Mason split the

Pampa left end and left tackle and

romped for another touchdown. Try

Pampa took the kickoff and moved

to the 50-yard stripe at the end of

An exchange of punts put the ball back on the midfield stripe in Pam-

pa's possession. Arthur and Waters

carried to the Plainview 10-yard

line where Plainview held and then

punted to the midfield stripe. Ar-

thur and Halter carried to the

Plainview 8. Then Boyles plowed to

the 3-yard line, Boyles powered to

the one-ward line, with 30 seconds left to play. Boyles crashed to the

a bootleg play, romped around right

end unmolested for a touchdown,

Again Phillips missed the uprights and the half ended with the score

John and Wick Mason lugged to

the Pampa 35 after the kickoff. An

exchange of punts gave Plainview

the ball on the Pampa 45 and then Malone passed to W. Mason on the

Pampa 14. Wick Mason conducted

ters held and Edmonson booted to

There the Harvesters held and

tried a field goal but it was short.

at the end of the third quarter

for extra point failed

the quarter.

tied at 12-all.

to the Pampa 22.

the Pampa 18. John Mason then PAMPA

plays failed to gain Wick Mason point lead.

down. The try for extra point was 46 around his right end. Mick Maso

for extra point was wide.

With less than five minutes down.

Pampa punting

in penetrations.

four-yard line but once more

line of scrimmage.

made a lunge on the 30-yard line greatest powerhouses in the state

Burge and McNeeley went down, speedster deluxe. Coach Jerome

Chessher nicely maneuvered an-other Plainview tackler out of posi-Mason, twin brother of Wick, and

Chessher but he failed to reckon sensational runs during his few

with Basil Arnold who had joined minutes in the game. In Malone the

the chase and Malone was unjointed Bulldogs have a boy with a trigger

land Phillips, who had also played a standing game of the season but the

sensational defensive game, kicked line backers looked bad at times. On

three to one deficit in penetrations were running in bunches. That's one

when Chessher made his great run. error that's going to receive consid-

All during the second half the Har- erable attention before the Amarillo

vesters had been battling under the Sandies come to Pampa November shadow of their goal line but never 20. Pass defense was also ragged in

on the offense and Waters, Hollis, in the Harvester backfield while the

once letting the Bulldogs get across. spots and needs more polishing.

ball toters in and out. They used however, excelled.

great part of the game.

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Lufkin And Sweetwater Lose Armistice Battles Tr!nity Can Pass

Or Punt Anytime HARTFORD, Conn., Nov. 12 (AP)wheeze about a coach being only as major upsets of the season. good as his material, is on the eve of performing his second miracle in its star back, Don Hughes, who was

cific university back and major defeat. Now Nacogdoches and Henleague shortstop, has taken a squad of 18, most of whom never played tied.
the game before, and molded it into a bunch of magicians who today

nont, Worcester Tech, Hobart, Coast Guard academy and Amherst face Odessa for the district 3 lead. San

Jessee doesn't use mirrors, or pull rabbits from a hat; he does go in feated, untied team in the state to tumble. However, two of the elevens fense" measure. The middle of his line averages 160 pounds and his backs about the same, so he puts a them and Gainesville was the other. speed so the team can get the jump leave Paris the only undefeated team of dist premium on versatility and speed on heavier opponents and "avoid in the district 5 race.

pass or punt anywhere, anytime. plucky, and heads up football, feating Plainview 19-12. mainly: they go out and make breaks

ANNOUNCING!

WINNERS

The hopes of Lufkin's Panthers The hopes of Lufkin's Panthers, rated not long ago as No. 1 in the Panhandle To Texas schoolboy football parade, lay shattered today before an upsurging Nacogdoches team.

The outfit that had rolled up al-HARTFORD, Conn., Nov. 12 (AP)—
Dan Jessee, a fugitive from that old
wheeze about a coach being only as Already crippled through loss of

10 football seasons at little Trinity not permitted to play because his college. just about faded from the district derson remain undefeated and un-A crash almost as loud as that

a bunch of magicians who today caused by Lufkin's fall came from occupy a chair in the nation's select West Texas where the battering circle of unbeaten and untied teams. Sweetwater machine was upset by The conquerers of Union, Ver- Odessa's Broncs 26-21. Now Sweetwater is in a tie with

arch-rival Wesleyan Saturday. If Angelo also would have been in a they win, and they should, they'll deadlock with the Mustangs and take their place with Jessee's 1934 Broncs had it not fallen before Big Springs 13-12. Sweetwater was the only unde-

with only ties on their records were smacked down. Lufkin was one of

Amarillo rolled on toward the Panass or punt anywhere, anytime. was taking out the only other team zone. The winner will meet the "Lucky, yes," says Jessee, "but, unbeaten in conference play by de-

Play Last Game

PANHANDLE, Nov. 12-The Pan-PANHANDLE, Nov. 12—The Pan-Groom boys will be playing a team handle Panthers play their last of their own weight. Both teams avgame of the season when they travel to Perryton Friday afternoon to meet the Rangers. The kickoff is The slim, 40-year-old former Pa- 12 picture through its Armistice Day meet the Rangers. The kickoff is power. The Happy team has develscheduled for 2:30 o'clock. Both the Panthers and the Rancame from behind in their section of the district to overtake Adrian

gers have had unsuccessful seasons in conference play. Neither team a one-sided score. Friday won a conference game and the Panthers will be fighting to keep out of the cellar position of the con-

Coach Jack Atkins will start the following team: Ends, Williamson and Bonner; tackles, Broadaway and Hart; guards, Little and Stevenson; Dickerson; halfbacks, Gripp center and Patrick; fullback, Boyles; and

Brownwood. Mineral Wells, also unbeaten in this district, did not have a game. Tyler continued as the top team

of district 11 by downing Longview

In district 16, Robstown beat Trinity has been mystifying its handle title with a smashing 51-13 Kingsville 14-0 and will play Corpus foes all season by its willingness to victory over Borger while Pampa Christi for the title of the north come from four teams-Edinburg Breckenridge remained undefeated Harlingen, Brownsville, and Mcin district 9 with a 39-0 victory over Allen—all tied for the lead

THE PAMPA NEWS

Groom Six-Man Team To Play Happy Friday

mud and idleness, the Groom Tigers esume their district six-man championship fight Friday afternoon by meeting the strong Happy team at 2:30. During the past three weeks the Groom boys have had one game rained out, an open date, and one game cancelled. This left them inactive since their defeat at the hands For the first time this year the

two young, small, hard-fighting teams battling to see who meets the winner of the Darrouzette-Booker game for the district title Just because the Tigers have not had a game does not mean that they have been totally idle. They have been doing double duty on the blocking, tackling practices. Coach Butch Clark is confident that these depart-ments of play will be greatly improved. With the return of G. C. Whatley, Jr., to the line-up, the Tigers will be a different team to

and defeat the large Adrian team by



the one that was defeated by Book-

er the last game that they played.

o go at the half the Harvesters evened things again. Then-came the last half and a Collins Runs Wide, Wild To Then-came the last half and a stubborn Harvester defense and lady luck staved off defeat. On the first series of plays after the half kick-off, Plainview roared to the Pampa four-yard line where the Bulldogs

TACKLE ROVES 55 YARDS FOR WINNING TOUCHDOWN



Little Ben Collins of West Texas State leads the nation's

Pampa's great 222-pound tackle, in-tercepted and ran 55 yards for a

reached Chessher on the 5-yard line

Phillips then kicked the point after

160 . Yards gained rushing

Yards lost rusning .

Passes attempted

Passes completed

Yards gained passing

Passes intercepted by

Kickoffs, No. and Yds.

Own fumbles recovered

Pampa-Ott and Cox, ends; Ches-

Plainview-Thomas and McAd-

ams, ends; Jowell and Baker,

Barry, center; J. Mason, quarter;

Score by periods:

Starting lineups

Meador, Arthur.

Mason

scorers with 122 points to six

By HARRY GRAYSON 16-yard line, Mick Mason passed to **NEA Service Sports Editor** John Mason on the Pampa 4-yard Who is this Ben Collins running line. Plainview drew a 15-yard pen- wide and wild for the West Texas alty for holding. Waters intercepted State Buffaloes of the new and risa fourth down pass on the Pampa ing Border Conference? 11-yard line, losing five yards by

Collins is a 20-year old junior. intercepting instead of batting it He is part Indian and Scotch-Irish and in appearance shows his In-Halter kicked out to his 45 after dian blood. three line plays failed to gain. Ro-Collins is not fast but is capable land Phillips played sensationally

to throw Plainview ball carriers for by short, sturdy legs, carries him of bursts of speed which, propelled 15 yards in losses. Then Malone tried to pass but big John Chessher, by or around would-be tacklers.

Though he stands only five feet ine and weighs no more than 160, touchdown. Arnold made a great play to block out Malone who

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view took over on the 40. After two touchdown, giving Pampa a seven Little Ben Collins has tremendous Pampa kicked out on the 35 and driving power on short line bucks, beautiful stepping raced for a touchWick Mason roared to the Pampa but his major asset is perfect timing and coordination gained 5 yards and then passed to blockers. Plainview got its big break after Thomas on the Pampa 32. Two

Collins' favorite play is a bootleg the kickoff when Boyles handed the passes fell incomplete and then or wide run, with several variations ball to Dunham and it was fumbled, Mick Mason fumbled and Burge re- in which he hips the ball or fakes with Plainview recovering on the covered on the Pampa 15. Pampa ran one play and the game ended. around. He frequently has oppon-Game at a glance:

PLAINVIEW spectators chasing a teammate special be makes his yardage. 181 NEW MEXICO AGGIES'

21 COACH HAS SOLUTION

Coach Ju Johnston of the New Mexico Aggies may have had a smart idea when he reputedly told his athletes: "Quit trying to follow 7 for 221 Punts, No. & Yds. 6 for 191 the ball. Watch the man crossing 6 for 47 Punt ret., No. & Yds., 7 for 73 the goal line. He probably will 5 for 25 Penalties, No. & Yds. 4 for 30 have it and more than likely his Fumbles 2 name will be Collins." The Buffs 0 trimmed the Aggies, 51-0, making all their points in the first half, 6 6 0 7-19 then letting the reserves mess

Collins gives his mates credit. Often he begs to be permitted to eft to play. Boyles crashed to the sher and Phillips, tackles; Moyer block instead of carrying, but when and Burnett, guards; Burge, center; a score is needed or pay dirt is Halter, quarter; Hollis and Dunham, within reach, the team instinctivehalves; Boyles, full; Subs-Cornett, ly thinks of Little Ben.

Edmonson, Allen, Waters, Arnold, Collins is a fair short passer and a dependable but short punter. Studious, soft-spoken and modest, Collins is an extremely popular

tackles; Friedsam and Olds, guards; chap with a sly, quick wit. He scored 80 points last season. McNeely and Malone, halves; W. Mason, full. Subs-Dameron, Mick In addition to scoring 12 touchdowns, Collins picked up 15 extra points. He lugged the leather 112 Officials-Curtis, referee; Hooks, another one-man drive to the Pam-pa 4-yard line where the Harves-ley, head linesman. yards, leaving a net advance of 730, for an average of six and one-half. Mud failed to stop him

> ed 17 for 201 yards net. His total net gain was 941. He punted 18 times for a total of 572 and an average of 32. He returned 13 punts for 140 yards and five kick-offs

> quarterback of the Wichita Falls In its first six games, West Texas State, coached by Jack Curtice,

Price Dozier

John Phelps

First Prize

L. M. McWright

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cket tin of

On a fake punt, Boyles fumbled and Thomas of Plainview recovered RINCE ALBERT on the Pampa 35. John Mason roamed to the Pampa 19-yard line. Mick Mason returned to the game afternoon at 4 o'clock in Panhan-THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE to give Plainview three Masons in the backfield. With the ball on the

Coach Bill Hancock expects to PAMPA BUS TERMINA

the 45-yard line, Malone returning Borger Ward Team Mick Mason went into the game and To Play Panhandle An exchange of punts gave Pampa the ball on their own 25-yard line, Kittens Thursday

PANHANDLE, Nov. 12-Two undefeated teams will meet when the west Ward team of Borger and the for 110. Panhandle Kittens play Thursday

The Kittens have been undefeat-

Dick Waldron; left tackle, L. J. Ber-Farlow; center Ernest Marvel; right ly Cunningham; right end, Joe Herndon; halfbacks, B. F. McClel-

at Flagstaff. STARTED ON SANDLOTS WHILE IN GRADE SCHOOL Collins threw 40 passes, complet-

Collins started playing sandlot

football while in grade school at Wichita Falls. In 1937, he was ed 91 points in the two years, 52 of them this season. They have not in the Christmas Day final of the been scored on during this time. Texas high school race. His team Coaches and fans are expecting to did not do so well in '38, but Collins see one of the best games of the lins scored 79 points.

beat Oklahoma City, 34-0; Fresno State, 7-6; Arizona State of Tempe 13-7; New Mexico A. and M., 51-0; Western State of Colorado, 66-7 and Arizona State of Flagstaff, 27-0.

On its closest approach to the lan and Zane Taylor; fullback, Jack earth, Halley's comet came with-Barnett, quarterback, John Frankon May 20, 1910

Mrs. Denson Wins First In **Grid Contest**

Mrs. B. M. Denson, 326 North er street, was winner of the Pampa News football guessing con-

Ten tied for second place and 35 split the third place prize. Sixteen Pampa merchants spon-

sor the contest through the Pampa News, a list of teams being carried in a special page of advertising every Wednesday

Another list of games appears in Winners in last week's contest

Ist Prize: Mrs. B. M. Denson, 326 N. Faulk-

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By HARRY GRAYSON

NEA Service Sports Editor

ing back in 6-foot, 188-pound, 21-

of Southern California under a

broiling Los Angeles sun, this is all

He threw all three touchdown

passes into the hands of as many

the guiet, earnest, modest and well-

year-old Curtis Mecham.

liked Curt Mecham did:

otonous regularity.

sweetheart in Bakerfield, Calif.

DOES EVERYTHING BUT

were something to see.

He is the fastest and hardest run-

of the finest blockers in the history

He is brilliant on pass defense

Against Stanford, which repelled

Oregon, 19-15, in a great battle,

Mecham put the Webfoots in front

in the early minutes with a perfect

pass into the hands of Tommy Rob-

lin, his touchdown twin at left

halfback. Roblin snared the ball over

the heado f a Cardinal defender,

Strategist Mecham snuffed any

hopes Idaho may have entertained

by keeping the Vandals on the de

STRATEGIST MECHAM KEEPS

OTHER SIDE ON DEFENSIVE

His quick analysis of enemy plays is

of a school rich in football lore.

games in which he plays.

the play netting 50 yards

TAKE MOTION PICTURES

receivers.

Punis And Passes

(By The Associated Press) MILWAUKEE, Wis .- Five day after Marquette university's homecoming tilt with Mississippi, Alumni Secretary Jack Hennessey received a check from Dr. S. J. Cullum. Jr. of Houston, Texas, ordering a ticket for the game.

"Don't give me any argument," kicking out of bounds inside Southwrote the Texas dentist, "I know ern California's 10-yard line with ers' toughest opponent and tomorthe game has been played. I merely want to show absentee support.' He got the ticket

NEW YORK-New York Univer-Rabezak, sophomore back, in the to attending classes regularly he land. in the air. He revived in time to last Jan. 2 at Las Vegas, Gerry from the two Peewee teams and land safely, but an examination dis- having been Curly's junior college schedule a game for them. closed an old head injury, suffered football. He's still in the hospi-

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. - Alabama Pacific Coast conference opponents. football players received an open letter last week asking them to lose to Tulane. It came from Sid Moret, equipment manager at New York versity, who pointed out that Tulane won and lost on alternate Satper punt and his coffin-corner kicks urdays and if the Green Wave triumphed against the Crimson Tide it NYU's turn to win this ner on the team. He is the club's Saturday. Alabama won, 19 to 4. leading total offense star

EAST LANSING, Mich.-Michi gan State no longer is a fair-weather team. In the homecoming contest with Missouri the Spartans played in the rain for the first time ince 1933. Coach Charley Bachman had seen his teams play 56 consecutive games on dry fields.

Buddy Baer Thinks Jaw-L sters Will Beat Louis Jan. 2

SACRAMENTO, Calif., Nov. 12 (A) -Ham-fisted Buddy Baer, the biggested prize fighter in the market today, thinks he's hit on a sure-fire way to separate Joe Louis from his title when they meet again in New York, Jan. 2.

(The date for the fight was anounced by Baer's manager, Ancil Hoffman, but has had no official to a minimum. He scored two touchconfirmation from Promoter Mike Jacobs at New York.

Baer says it won't be with a costouchdown was scored by Riblin nic punch, like the Lou Nova flop- with Mecham blocking. peroo of any other freak stuff either, Mecham played only 154 minutes erely a flock of old fashioned jaw ousters. The technique lies in apply- ing ground with an average of 8.9 ing them correctly.

"Louis beat me once but I learned leather. He turned in 10 runs of 10 lesson and when we meet this yards or more, including one of 52 time I think I'll win the champion- yards against Washington and an-Baer said. The 6 foot 8 inch other of 37 for a touchdown against giant was deadly serious.

Oregon State. T've re-fought that fight with Louis many times in my mind and punts, and this autumn's record unided the way to beat him, so far doubtedly will eclipse that splendid is my case is concerned, is to punch showing with plenty to spare. with him. Every time he throws one, I'm going to 'et fly with one of my cal education, Mecham wants to Those six rounds in the ring coach. with him convinced me that's the

tinued: "I can punch just as hard as Louis. I know it. Not many know that Louis became herepres in the cook unto himself a missus.

Mecham has earned his way six as Louis. I know it. Not many know that Louis became nervous in our last fight. It was when I cut his eye. track at Bakersfield High. I could sense his feelings, It sur-prised me because I never expected gon's administration building two years ago and registered as a transhim to be affected that way."

Oregon Goes Far To Left With Mecham



Curt Mecham -

Oregon has a remarkable left-handed passing and left-footed kickrear-old Curtis Mecham. In the Lemon-Yellow's 20-6 defeat Southern California under a Amarillo Team Thursday

High Reapers will play their last conference game of the 1941 season tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock when they meet the strong Central junior high team of Amerilla He intercepted two vital Southern junior high team of Amarillo here. California passes, and turned them No admission will be charged.

into touchdowns. One runback was The Reapers have lost two games this season and are out of the run-He kept the Trojans in hot water all afternoon with a brilliant display Borger can beat Sam Houston of of power and control punting. He averaged more than 40 yards while win a game. Amarillo Friday. Borger has yet to

Central has always been the Reanrow's game should be a thriller. The He was the outstanding runner Reapers downed Central earlier in on the field.

He also can throw a nice meal arillo.
together in a jiffy, but stand back, Coach McWright will have a full ity's slightly-wilted Violets prob- girls! He's the only married man on team ready for the rampaging Cenably will have to do without Stan the Eugene squad, and in addition tral team, coached by Bill McCas-

clash Saturday with Tulane. Rabe-manages an apartment house on the campus with the aid of his attrac-to take Reapers who will be eligible fainted while tive wife. Gerry, They were hitched next season and boys who will be

This afternoon at 4 o'clock at Harvester park Coach Bob Carter's Peewees will tangle with the Canadian In the first three games against Midgets.

Mecham, the hardest worker on the squad, scored two touchdowns and tossed perfect aerials for four oth-He averaged more than 40 yards Cage Practice

MIAMI, Nov. 12-The Miami Warrior's basketball season opened this week. Thirteen boys reported for practice for the high school team. Coach Meeks also plans to have a sakle injury suffered in the first tory. . . . Manager Al Welli figures FeeWee team. There will be a lange few minutes of the Texas game, he made a good investment when number coming out for the junior

big point on Oregon's side. He is In the conference with the Wara team man of vast inspirational riors are: Allison, Booker, Follett, Higgins, and Darrouzette. The first Mecham, stationed at right halfback, does just about everything ex-December 5. cept take motion pictures of the

The complete schedule of conference games follows: Dec. 5, Allison, at Allison.

Dec. 12, Higgins, at Higgins Dec. 16, Booker, at Darrouzette.

fer student from Bakersfield

Over Baylor In

By BEN FUNK TULSA, Okla., Nov. 12 (P)—Bay-lor's Bears, who scaled the heights lor's Bears, who scaled the heights of football glory in the tie with Texas, come to Tulsa Saturday to winter climate no farther away meet a team quite capable of battering them back down to the depths to do the work of promoting the if they suffer the letdown which could well be expected.

A struggle between two big, strong Billy Evans (now a football man after 36 years in baseball): "For Allines was in prospect, with Baylor holding an advantage in weight but not in aggressiveness, and it appeared likely that victory would go

on defense against the passes the the Masonic Home Masons. who

"We know we can't run much Texas High school teams. against them," said Tulsa's Coach guy who has to follow Denver uni-Henry Frnka. "Our best hope is to versity tradition and wear a red vest gain through the air, but we're go- to football games this season is none ing in there with all our guns load- other than the college's new president. Caleb (Turk) Gates, collitch

Jack Wilson, spearhead of the classmate of the conductor of this Baylor attack, was not expected to collum. From all reports, it takes be in top condition because of an a notable vest to cover the terribut that was no consolation to the he paid 100 bucks for the contract Hurricane.

of Pedro Hernandez, who has put "They have this Kitt Kittrell," over a couple of upsets in his past Frnka told his team, "who can pass two fights. and run you ragged. Kitt game will be with Allison, there, on everything well enough to worry you guys all afternoon. If you don't believe me, ask Texas."

> Jan 9. Higgins, at Miami 13, Follett, at Miami. Jan. 16, Darrouzette, at Miami, Jan. 23, Follett, at Miami.

colleges let him get away.

Feb. 6, Booker, at Miami, The wonder is how the California 10, Darrouzette, at Miami. Feb. 13. Allison at Miami.

BACKWOODS BOY

Oregon Beats Santa Clara

NEW YORK, Nov. 12 (A)-Man of the nation's football teams took advantage of yesterday's Armistice Day holiday to settle old disputes Out on the west coast in the day's major game, the University of Oreon prevailed over a fast finishing Santa Clara aggregation, 21 to 19 on the piece-kicking of sub Fullack Jim Newquist.

He added the extra point on each of three occasions while the Bron-cos converted only one of the two tallies they registered in a furious last quarter finish.

Colorado College, through the play of Fullback Bill Eigen, finished its season unbeaten, untied and champion of the Rocky Mountain cir-cuit by repulsing Greeley State, 21

Colby, after sharing the Maine collegiate conference title the past three years, collected a pair of period touchdowns for a 14 to 7 triumph over Bates, coached this year by Ducky Pond, formerly of Yale It brought Colby the undisputed title a first time.

In a preview of the Army-Navy tussle Admiral Farragut Naval Academy defeated New York Military Academy 20 to 0 at Patterson N. J., before 7,500 spectators. Armistice Day scores: Colby 14, Bates 7. West Virginia Tech 20, Salem 0.

St. Bonaventure 13, St. Anselm Camp Croft 7, Fort Knox 6. Alabama State 21, Alabama A. Williamette 40, Pacific 0. Fresno State 13, College of Pacific

Colorado College 21, Greeley, Colo Albion Normal 26, Lewiston Nor

Montana State 13, Idaho (south ern branch) 13 (tie). Cregon 21, Santa Clara 19. Admiral Farragut 20, New York Military Academy 0. New Mexico Military 44 Silver

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

News Service)—It's about time for

the annual bowl concerning the

western conference rule against

"bowl" games, but the word is that

the promoters again will be wast-

ing time if they try for Minnesota.

claims the bowls were voted out for

good when the Big Ten turned

down last year's offer to make it a

closed event with the coast confer-

be for Navy or Army to be named as the host team for a post-season

charity game and invite the Go-

phers. That would be a tough prop-

has possibilities. Navy would like a bowl game but can't take time for

than Baltimore if somebody wants

show the way to all those swell

Today's Guest Star

(Calif.) Citizen-News: "Sam Barry

coach of USC's Tumbling Trojans

and the man generally credited with

having the center jump eliminated

from basketball, can still salvage

some glory out of a dismal football

season. He can try and persuade

the National Football Rules com-

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sun to dry, and then stores it

Harry Cooper, who makes a habit

mittee to eliminate the kickoff."

Lowell E. Redelings, Hollywood

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ence. Only chance, he says, would

A guy who knows the angles

NEW YORK, Nov. 12 (The Special

City Teachers 6.

Sports Roundup Man O'War Nephew Seeks Hunter Crown

By SID FEDER NEW YORK, Nov. 12 (A)-Just a ittle note to Man O' War down there the Blue Grass to let him know about a nephew who's in there pitching for the eiggest prize of the 58th National horseshow—the Hunter

out shindig winds up tonight. Of course, since it concerns Oatwant to hear, too, about how Vic Weil and his wife from Elberon, N. tered so far, are the only monopoists left in the show.

The U.S. Army Riders were hand-ed their first defeat last night by precious Hunter crown.

Lieut. Carlos Alfaro, the kid mem ber of Peru's team, and his mount, Ayachucho, a 10-year-old farmhorse of uncertain breeding But if Man O' War wants to hear

about the family, this is to tip him off that Woodfellow, a big, darkbrown Gelding who apparently can hop over fences all night if Patricia Dupont (of the Delaware Duponts) gives him the go-ahead, is currently running second in the Hunter championship, which will championship—as this long-drawnbe decided today.

Woodfellow didn't do too well

Ted Harrison punts for Yale in workout at Washington, Conn. Alt-cound athlete of Lawrence, Mass., sought by major league clubs as

left-handed pitcher, risks arm in football for last time.

Puts Teeth in Bulldog

through the show's early stages, but Burners, Big Red will probably yesterday, with Miss Dupont in the saddle, he won two trophies. Each time, he knocked off Inky, the show's J., winners of every saddle and fine only coal black mare, owned by harness championship they've enmont, N. C. The double victory pull-ed Big Red's nephew within two

Aggies Have 1,235 Yards

A team that counts that day lost when it fails to complete at least four out of ten passes is bound to roll up the yardage.

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Texas A. and M. is doing it and in seven games has gained 1,235 yards—an average of 176 plus.

Statistics for the season to date released by Texas A. and M. college show the Aggies are far ahead in the Southwest conference in passing and added to the gains rushing have accounted for a total of 2,057 yards. The University of Texas was held to its low yardage of the campaign in the 7-7 tie with Baylor but still

is the top ground-gainer, counting both passing and rushing, with 2, The leading ball-carrier is Pete

Layden of Texas with 393 yards in 52 tries but Milton Crain of Baylor is closing in. He has 356 yards in 102 carries. Preston Johnston of Southern

Methodist leads the punters with an average of 42.7 yards. Jack Crain of Texas tops the puntreturners with 308 yards in 17 runs with Derace Moser of the Aggles next in yards gained with 272 on

Moser is far ahead as a passe with 772 yards in 115 attempts during which he completed 53 Marshall Spivey of A. and M. leads in pass-reception with 289 yards on catches but Bill Henderson the Aggies has taken the most-2

Football Scores

HIGH SCHOOL

Amarillo 51, Borger 13.
Pampa 19, Plainview 12.
Odessa 26, Sweetwater 21.
Brownfield 38, Slaton 0.
Petersburg 13, Frienship 6.
Abliene 26, Colorado City 7.
Big Spring 13, San Angelo 12.
Merkel 36, Rotan 0.
Baird 45, Snyder 0.
Baird 45, Snyder 0.
Rochester 13, Rule 13 (tie),
Santa Anna 13, Cross Plains 0.
Lamesa 18, Midland 7.
Athens 12, Palestine 0.
COLLEGE
Salem 0. West Virginia Tech 20.
St. Bonaventure 13, St. Anslem 6.
Greeley State 7, Colorado College 1
Alabama State 21, Alabama A. ar 33.

Albion (Idaho) Normal 26, Lewiston

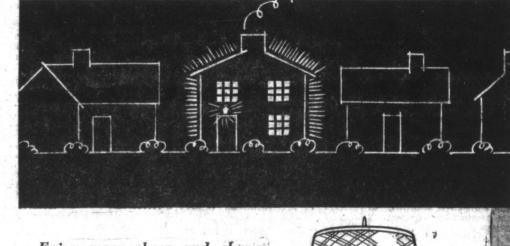
Santa Clara 19, Oregon 21, Trinidad Junior 0, Mesa Junior 25,

The "Lido eye operation" is becoming popular in Tokyo, where one surgeon is prospering because Japanese women want their eyes to open wider and give them a "soulful look.'

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"DOES YOUR HOME SAY Welcome?" va Bradley and Tom Yawkey I've helped to educate a great many young men who turned out to be good doctors and lawyers but lousy command of the air lanes. ball players.' Tulsa's aerial attack, unused last veek as the Golden Hurricane Personal Mention mauled North Dakota State, 61 to 6. Frank Tolbert of the Fort Worth with a straight ground offensive, is Star-Telegram hits the news stands being limbered up for use against Baylor and the team is working hard this week with a magazine piece on



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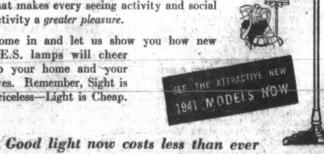
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of winning the \$7,500 St. Paul Open Golf tournament, won't have to go QUIT far for his dough next summer. WORRYING, He's just signed as pro at Minneapolis Golden Valles club. . . . Re-COACH! port at Baltimore says Henry L Straus, who recently bought into .. HERE'S Tropical park and the New Orleans OUR NEW Fair grounds racetracks, has offered eight million cash for Laurel FULLBACK. and Empire city. . . . Baylor alumni are threatening to go get some pleyers to keep up with other Southwest conference grid teams. The Bears went into this season with only 26 boys who were being helped through college and nothing but "rank amateurs" to fill out the WHAT YOU DO A psychologist has estimated that the average 70-year life consists of 25 years of work, 20 years of sleep, 7 years of sports and walking, years of shaving and dressing, years' pleasure, 3 years of waiting 2 years eating, 1 year telephoning





Navy Workers Back On Jobs In San Diego

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Nov. 12 (A) An Armistice Day peace sends 2,164 AFL craftsmen back to work at noon today on \$25,000,000 in navy and marine defense projects in the San Diego area.

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ator Harry Malcom, the navy modified its ultimatum to the strikers thatt hey be back on the job at 8 a. m., P. S. T. The four-hour grace enables the men to receive a report on the settlement.

The navy earlier had announced that if strikers did not report at 8 a. m., their jobs would be filled by available labor, and the union mer given any jobs remaining at noon. A spokesman said this cencession

constituted the only recession from he navy's original position as stated Rear Admiral Charles A. Blakely 11th district commandant

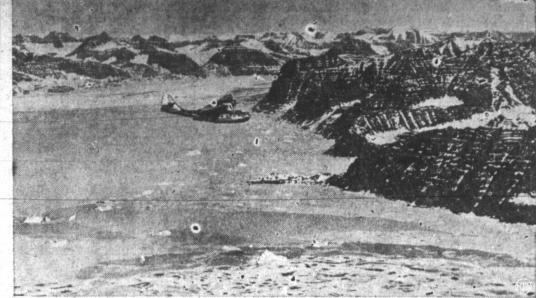
The admiral had termed the strike "open revolt against the United States government," a description that brought a reply from K. G. Eitter, building trades council sec-retary, that "if any of our men were in revolt against the government, we would be the first to expel them.' In calling the strike Monday, Bitter said the action was directed at contractors awarded construction jobs on navy and marine expansion programs, but Admiral Blakely said the labor leaders were "defying only one contractor—the United States

The strike was called to enforce

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From Greenland's Icy Mountains



weather eye cocked over Uncle Sam's new outpost just in case "tourists" arrive.

was justified because of a 271/2 per cent increase in the cost of living in San Diego in the last year.

John Murray of Los Angeles, international carpenters representatve, said the settlement was based on a new interpretation by the navy on lump sum government projects lump sum government projects MIAMI, Nov. 12—The Miami declaration of yesterday and "Bri-which would permit contractors to school cafeteria which was begun

Murray said that on cost plus conment meet the labor and material der this plan. costs and pays the contractor a fixed um for executing the work. Under

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a demand for a dollar a day wage boost which union leaders said after competitive bidding, must pay Japanese Burning all costs himself.

With Anger Over

Churchill Threat

with the situation.

TOKYO, Nov. 12 (P)-The Japa-

nese people are burning with anger

school superintendent. "In the first

week the number eating there al-

lunchroom-minded. This is evidence

ed by the generous response to calls

Prime Minister Churchill's

Miami Cafeteria

pay the scale demanded by the as a project by the P.-T. A. and United States and digging her own has been under the management of graveyard," the widely circulated Mrs. Jim Gill and Mrs. A. B. Ca-sey, as the P.-T. A. committee since Commenting on Churchill's statetracts wage differences would be sey, as the P.-T. A. committee since to ment that a British war declaration its inception has been changed to ment that a British war declaration in the made "within the submitted to an OPM board of review for decision. A cost plus contract is one in which the govern-Japanese people nevertheless were

> Mrs. J. O. Stovall, of Canadian, trusting completely to the governhas accepted a position as tri-coun- ment's policy and iron will to cope supervisor of the lunchroom projects in Hemphill, Roberts and Lipscomb counties. At Miami, Mrs. Clarence Williamson was retained as local manager of the cafeteria, most doubled. People are becoming and Mrs. Glover and Mrs. Wade

> "The lunchroom is getting off to for dishes and other supplies to meet a good start," stated Mr. Ballengee, the increased number being served.

tion Japanese) — comes to the fore again through the official announce-Chandra Bose, Indian leftist political leader, "has gone over to the enemy" and is believed to be in Ber-

Analysis

lin or Rome, pledged "to assist by Fifth column methods any German invasion of India." This creates a situation which must cause Britain uneasiness, especially since India has become one of the world's chief arsenals. However there is no suggestion that the government won't be able to

handle any difficulties which may

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

The Hitlerian threat to India

ong the coveted dream-land of

German expansionists (not to men-

Bose—a fiercely burning brand—has been head of the left wing of the All-India congress, Mohandas Kandhi's organization which represents untold millions of followers of the ascetic little Mahatma. Since the war, Bose and Gandhi devela fierce controversy over policy.

Both the Mahatma and Bose are out for "puran swaraj" - absolute independence—from England. But Gandhi, though after his own fashion he can be as tough as they make 'em, has his own code of fair play and under this he refused to take advantage of Britain's extremity. Bose, on the other hand, took the attitude that England's extremity was India's opportunity,

Well, there could be only one outcome to that argument. Bose was soundly beaten, for there is no other man among Hindustan's three hundred fifty millions who has the

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he presumably will work on his tainous area in revolt. people by indirection. As for himself, he may never see his homeland again, for he is said to be suffering from tuberculosis.

Agitators always can find some the seed of disaffection, as the de-sire for independence runs strong too. I saw some of it myself during and the resentment of English ov-erlordship is bitter in some sections. 4,000 British cavalry and foot sol-The Indians, too, are an inflammable race.

Revolutionists and enemy powers Khyber pass. traffic much on religious fanatic-

other line of attack. From now on savage tribesmen of that moun-

Then there is the Fakir of Alingar-Robin Hood of the northwest frontier. For a generation he has been leading his followers against fertile Indian soil in which to sow the British outposts, and some nas-

diers while they rounded up over

600 savage Mohmands near the

These two fakirs are but two ism, and there is small doubt that of many leaders operating through-this will be a feature of any Axis out the vastness of India.

power that is wielded by the aged in the World War. We likely shall is likely to encounter tough sled-and feeble Gandhi. Hosts through-out the land literally worship the of Ipi, the black-bearded, wild-eyed, be the one who will give the gov-Mahatma as a divinity, despite his dare-devil horseman who is known ernment its best protection, only as the Holy Terror of the thus far he has been able to hold So Bose, judging from the government information, has adopted anfrontier. He specializes in keeping gency. Also Mahendra Nath Roy, former international revolutionary, has decided that smashing Fascism is the most important task of the

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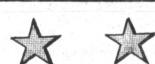
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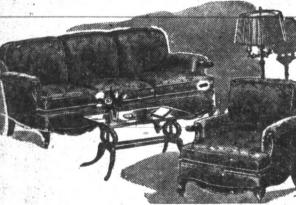
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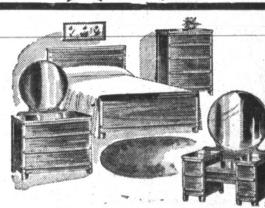
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PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE—"I pledge allegiince to the Flag of the United States of America and to the Republic for which it stands, one nation indivisible, with liberty and justice for all."

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tional defense. That program should be followed aggressively now by every community, whether it be a village of 100 or a metropolis of teeming millions. Fire prevention is one of today's urgent "musts." We must save the resources that fire destroys. We

Build defenses against fire in the interest of na-

must save the time and effort that fire dissipates. We must save for productive purpose the lives, the money, and the materials that feed fire's insatiable

There is but one way that can be done. That way is the voluntary, enthusiastic co-operation of the American people in the greatest all-out effort to prevent fire that the world has ever known. Teach foreign enemy, either in commerce or in war. fire prevention in the factories of America—the homes of America-the schools of America. And teach it vividly, dramatically, so that the lessons

Any community which is not carrying on a continuous, persistent fire prevention drive at this time, is shirking its duty to the nation. The same thing goes for industries and individuals. Fire destroys hundreds of millions of dollars worth of material every year-materials that could and should be used for the manifold, growing needs of defense, and for the needs of normal life.

The most potent community weapon against fire is a modern, enforced ordinance which will adequately cover such vital matters as building construction. inspection of properties, etc. One forgotten fire-trap could be the source of a blaze that might wipe out the heart of a town. Fire is ever lurking, ever ready to strike. We, the people, can beat it to the

The Right To Do Business

It is no tribute to the intelligence of American voters that a preponderant part of the debate surrounding the efficacy of public versus private undertakings, hinges on which can do a thing the cheapest. Naturally a subsidized, tax-free agency of government may create a mirage of economy in every business enterprise it operates, from power dams to banks. The real question is, Does this country want big government? It is safe to say it does not. Big government means socialism and socialism means the termination of liberty.

This is the reason why, during the present defense emergency, every possible use should be made of private enterprise and private credit. Wherever gov- tion fees or dues it sees fit; and it can even ernment extends credit it places a mortgage not only on property, but on future liberty. Keep credit dare read. The results of the recent poll show and business where they belong-in the hands of The surest way to destroy the whole free enter-

prise system would be to place the nation's financial credit entirely in the hands of government. The majority of bankers recognize the danger. That is why they are doing everything in their power to loan money to meet legitimate needs. They realize that it is not a question of promoting business. It is a question of retaining the right to do business in the traditional American manner, a right that if lost spells death to all other free enterprise and eventually to the representative system of govern-

The Nation's Press

KANSAS CITY EXPERIMENT (Time)

"There is no use in a fox terrior's trying to

kick an elephant's teeth out. Any man would be a plain damn fool to come into Kansas City and try to fight the Star. We intend to be the second paper, but we intend to be a profitable second

Speaker was a husby, 55-year-old Irishman

named Harry Newman, who last week boobed up as news publisher-editor of the 87-year-old Kansas City (Mo.) Journal. He spoke with apt awareness of the tough competition he is up Not since the late great William Rockhill

Nelson got the Star on its feet has a second Kan-City paper made money. For the last 20 years ticularly the Journal has been a publishers' by trap. Clay-tile Tycoon Walter S. Dickey,

to bought the Journal in 1921, bashed in his ortune trying to buck the Star. Utilityman Henry L. Doherty, who bought 50% control in 1931, sank about \$300,000 a year in the Journal plus \$250,000 a year in utility advertising). His only profit: whatever satisfaction came from his hysterical series of libel and conspiracy suits otaling \$54,000,000 against the Star for its hardhitting campaign for lower gas rates (they were thrown out in 1939).

Since Doherty's death the Journal has been published by "Newspaper Analysts" Orville S. McPherson and Russell H. Miles, Despite livelier makeup and pace, more features, (which the Star refuses) and New Deal ax-grindng, the Journal has not made the Doherty estate any money, has a circulation of only 80,000about a fourth that of the morning or afternoon

Glib Harry Newman is best remembered Kansas City for his Christmas Reindeer Pagrant, staged in 1927 with 1,000 reindeer imported from aska as a promotion stunt for the Star. | Onetime amateur fighter, itinerant football aver (Ohio Wesleyan, Miami University, Washaver (Ohio Wesieyan, January, press agent, insurance executive, promoter of newspaper good-will, Ohio-born Publisher Newman once pub-lished Fourth Estate (later sold to Editor, &

Common Ground By R. C.

cannot have their counterpart of on the same terms."-

LACK OF INTEGRITY OUR TROUBLE The most important part of the Lindbergh

peech at Madison Square Garden was in the closing paragraphs. It gives a little evidence why the New Dealers

are using their influence to make it difficult for Lindbergh to have equal access to radio time. It expresses the danger that this column has been preaching day after day. That danger is the lack of principles and integrity of our national leaders. Read the ending of Lindbergh's speech and judge for yourself whether a man of this kind should be barred from the radio. I quote:

Future of Nation in Jeopardy Today Men and women of New York: The future of this nation, and of our American ideals, is in jeopardy today as never before in our history. It seems clear to me that it would be disastrous for us to enter this war abroad. But there is one thing that would be even more disastrous to our nation; and that is a continuation of the subterfuge, the confusion, and the irresponsibility with which we have been led along the road to

The most fundamental issue today is not one of war or peace, but one of integrity. Whether we go to war or whether we stay out, we have the right to demand integrity in the leadership of this nation. Whether we are for intervention or whether we are opposed to it, we can unite in believing that if we have integrity in our leadership, and confidence in that integrity, this nation of ours is great enough to survive either in adversity or success. If we have confidence in that integrity, we will pass through these years ahead, whether they be years of peace or years of war, and emerge a stronger nation than we were when they began. As Americans, we never have, and as Americans we never will, fear any There is no danger to this nation from without Our only danger lies from within.

I appeal to all Americans, no matter what their viewpoint of the war may be, to unite behind the demand for a leadership in Washington that stands squarely upon American traditionsa leadership of integrity instead of subterfuge, of openness instead of secrecy; a leadership that demonstrates its Americanism by taking the American people into its confidence."

Here, in a nutshell, is the real danger that faces the American people. The pity of it is that the average voter is not aroused as he should be, due to the breach of faith of the leaders of both the Republican and Democratic parties. If the people were aroused, we would have leadered of more integrity.

But this is no excuse for our leaders' lacking integrity. And unless they have it, there is not much hope of peace, progress and prosperity.

ENCOURAGING SIGN

Any sign which indicates that the people are eginning to appreciate the disastrous effects of the closed shop is encouraging.

Thus the recent poll by Dr. Gallup imparts a heerful tint to the dismal labor picture. Dr. Gallup estimates that 77 per cent of the voters now oppose the closed shop, 13 per cent are in favor, and 10 per cent are undecided. This is quite a change from 1937, when 59 per cent of those interviewed opposed the closed shop, 29 per cent favored it, and 13 per cent were undecided. In four years the number favoring the closed shop as decreased by more than half

Only union members may work in a closed shop. Therefore the union has the power to say who can work and who can't: to extort any initiatell a member what he dare buy, and what he that the American people are awakening to the dangers of giving unlimited power to a group which recognizes no responsibilities.

This is of the utmost importance. It makes no difference whether the majority of the people belong to the union or not. It is what people believe and how they will vote that will determine the kind of laws we have.

If the people do not believe in a closed shop, then by all means they should repeal the Wagner law, the Norris-LaGuardia law and the Clayton Amendment to the Sherman Anti-Trust law. These are the laws that have fastened the closed shop on America. Unless these laws are soon repealed or revised, it is doubtful whether the people will ever be able to extricate themselves from the oppression and tyranny of this form

Publisher), was organizer and first president of Columbia Broadcasting System, was the last publisher of defunct Judge. His latest publishing venture was the *Senator*, a Washington gossip magazine which piled up \$84,000 debts in 27

Admitting that he had no money to buy the Journal, Harry Newman said only that the capital was put up by "Washington and Kansas City interests." Best information obtainable in Washington was that the paper had been bought by ex-Ambassador to Russia Joseph Edward Davies who may be interested in preserving the Journa as a Democratic mouthpiece) for \$100,000 cash. Cagily, Mr. Davies denied the report, admitted only that he had been approached

WINNING THE PEACE (Illinois State Journal)

In this country, we can give thought to what is coming when the war machines break down. "Winning the peace" is likely to critail more effort and more constructive energy than is axpended in winning the war.

Alfred P. Sloan Jr., chairman of General Mo-

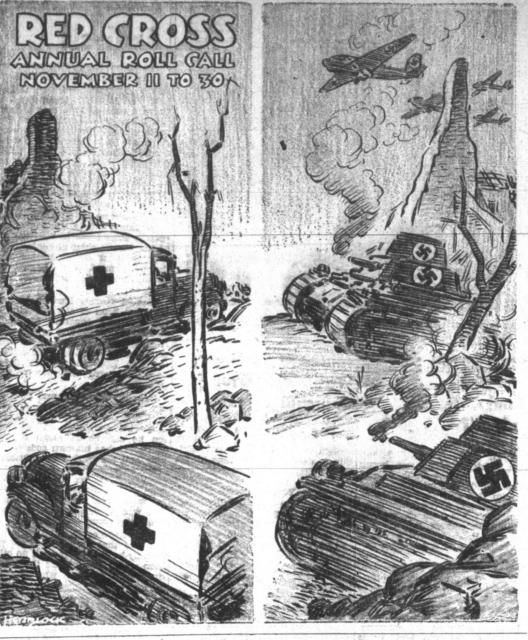
tors, proposes preparedness for the use of its great industrial plants which will slow down when war orders cease. Similar plans are in the making by other industrial leaders. What is needed, however, is a general "setting of the heels" to resist the war's depressing backwash. We can make up our minds that no nation will win the war, for in a conflict such as this victors also are invariably heavy losers. Defeat the Nazi political cult will mean no triumph for either of the philosophies espoused by men opposed to Hitler's ambition. What any country

gains of what is left when the fighting ceases will not be worth striving for.

"Winning the peace" is an objective worth everything Mr. Sloan and the others can give it. Even now, in the light of America's experience in the previous World war, it is as important to the United States as is the defeat of Hitler to the British.

Better is death than life in the chains of tyranny.—Liberty, a magazine of Religious Free-

LIFE AND DEATH



Around Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 12-In this department's recent comments about the erudition of screen heavies, those rough customers who hold more college degrees than Hollywood's leading men, I neglected to mention Harold Huber, A. B., LL. D. The scar-faced Mr. Huber gener-

ally plays sympathetic mugs and crooks and is doing it again in the current "Heliotrope Harry." Huber actually can speak five languages and not out of a corner of his mouth. Behind him are 200 years of American ancestry from Swiss, Scotch, and Irish stock; yet he mostly plays Greeks and Chinese, Latins and Russians.

He's a movie lawbreaker with law degree, but before he came out here he was a humorist and a comedian. The scar which contributes to his sinister appearance was acquired in a fencing match when he was New York's amateur champion.

KNEW WHAT HE WANTED Huber majored in languages at

New York university, was graduat ed at 19, and took three years of law at Columbia, mostly to please his father, a doctor. However, there never was any doubt in Huber's own mind about what he'd do eventually. He bluffed his way into Stage Producer Al Woods' office and recited a long list of imagined theat rical experience. Woods wasn't fooled, but he was amused. Huber got a bit in "A Farewell to Arms," and soon was moved up into the commic role of the bragging Italian. His bandit role in the new Gene Autry picture, "Down Mexico Way," created quite a problem in Pan-American relations. When the Mexican consul objected to a Mexican menace in the story, the studio changed the characterization to a comic bandit, but the consul still was unsatisfied. So this time the studio added a sequence explaining that Huber was a reformed bandit who had been pardoned by every

governor in the country. OUT-ARTS THEM

Another of the screen's most maevolent menaces is Albert Dekker, Bowdoin college man. Just now In The News levolent menaces is Albert Dekker, he's applying his education as psychologist to the job of being ruthless Nazi in "The Lady Has Plans." A lively and amusing gent antiques.

Other day I found him chuckling about a new item. This is a C. H. Walker. cow's thigh bone, polished to marble smoothness, handsomely mounted on a black marble base, and identified as a piece of modern sculpture called "Winged Victory."

Casual visitors at the Dekker home regard it respectfully, as they do some of the actor's personally signed treasures such as his "Mid-dle English lute bench." This is a contraption on longitudinal rockers with a back rest on one end and a music rack on the other. Dekker made it with pegs instead of screws, buried it for three months to make t look old.

Another article is a handsomely framed hunk of burnt tin containing myriad cracks which look some thing like a picture of a lake. The owner attributes it to a famed modernist and calls it a new art form in etching. Real pride of his col-lection, though, is a weathered 'Yorkshire milking stool," around which he has woven a racy legend, Speaking of oddities, I have the word of Milton Berle that he recently met a beautiful young actress who: (1) Never had a date

People You Know By Archer Fullingim

This story would be much better

if you knew the name of the man who was the victim in the incident related, but the correspondent who mailed in a penciled account of it gave no names. Anyway, the writer claims that last Sunday "a man and a small boy drove out to a nearby farm in a white pickup. The nan got out at the house and asked for the owner of the feed that he wished to purchase. found the owner was at the army horse sale in Pampa, so he told the wife that he wanted only 100 bundles and would pay when 'the owner came back.' He got load and about 3 o'clock came

for another load, and hasn't come back to pay the owner yet. The irate farmer is out hunting the pickup and woe be unto him when they meet up! It's hard to believe that the man intended to steal that feed, and I'll bet he took it for granted that his honesty was unquestioned and that he shows up and pays for that feed.

The average youth of the early 1940s is far more ambitious than the youth of the '30s when they were held in the cruel grip of the jobless depression. Most kids now-a-days life seriously."

and now a sailor in Uncle Sam's Navy, is back in Pampa visiting his family and friends. He went to see the Harvesters play t. Plainview vesterday and rode back with the team. . . and that brings up another subject. A motorist who will pass up oldier or a sailor on the highway when he could give him a ride not being either humane or patriotic, that's all. How do ou suppose those boys can buy tickets from camp to their homes on \$21 a month?

Yesteryear

Ten Years Ago Today Members of the Presbyterian church contemplated an addition to off screen, he also turns out to have their building at a meeting at the a culture-kidding hobby. Dekker church at which brief talks were collects and makes phony art and made by T. D. Hobart, P. C. Ledrick, J. E. Dever, C. H. Todd, Roy Vaughn, A. A. Hyde, Tom Clayton,

> Five Years Ago Today officers puzzled-it was a complete windmill, pipe, pump, and all taken from the Mel Davis ranch south of LeFors.

Bus service in Pampa was due to resumed, it was announced by L. C. Gomillion, who had purchased the Pampa Transit company from F. S. Brown.

So They Say

Regirding the nation by raising the spiritual literacy level of many million citizens will rebuild the foundations of American democracy. -Dr. ROY G. ROSS, secretary, International Council of Religious Education.

Learning in schools and colleges should be encouraged on a 12-month basis since it has been a long time since students have been needed for spring plowing and the summer har-

of Allegheny college.

Highlights From Latest Books By JOHN SELBY Eller "WINDSWEPT," by Mary

Chase (Macmillan: \$2.75). There is more to the story of Mary Ellen Chase's "Windswept" than the story of the book itself. The publication of the book is an event of importance in the publishing world, because it is issued today with the largest advance any work of fiction has had in many years. To accommodate Miss Chase's pub-75,000 copies were bound and book club helped in this remarkable indertaking, either. I suspect that this is far from the are admitted to his office.

nd, for a number of reasons. One s Miss Chase's smooth and malleher own, owing its attractiveness instinct which leads her to the kind sand to one that no One-Eved Con arresting phrases or unusual words.

Miss Chase has her own formula, too. She likes to take the of it. She does not much like diaher least developed skill—when her people speak directly, they have a endency to go off into short lecusually does the talking herself. And yet she does not produce

Thomas Dewey, spark-plug of the literary confections, but novels. 1941 Harvester basketball team, 'Windswept" is one of the best of her books, as well as a perfect example of what she likes. Actually, from the prologue to the last page, the book covers a year. But with by back doors; that a cordon of prise," declared Mohlman. the flashbacks the story runs constretches its tenacles even farther fluence it had upon those who knew club banquet, filled to overflowing er, and how business is. But, best it, both American and "foreign," and of the pressures exerted by these have broad groups of people, one on order to get their press passes, he the other. It sweeps rapidly through will be one of the few men in the waiting for them after Uncle Sam the years and the events thereof make their deep mark upon Miss Chase's people. The story is too involved to summarize here, but its particular quality can be stated. It

Cranium Crackers

WHAT'S IN A NAME? Your given name is more than a convenient title. It generally has a definite meaning and has centurie historic background behind it. Gray county's latest theft case had Match up the following men's first names with their correct meaning

> Wild Boar 2. Claude b. Defense Frank c. Manly d. Champion Wilbur Albert e. Brave 6. Edward Noble

Arthur g. Free William Guardian 9. Harold i. All bright Andrew j. Proud Answers on Classified page

be utilized to establish a permanent closed shop and check-off in American labor union contracts. WHITING WILLIAMS, labor relations consultant.

Under democratic government it impossible to abolish strikes,
-WILLIAM M. LEISERSON of National Labor Relations board.

the average mentality of the peoof this country was nearly up to the 12-year level was a poor judge of distance. -Dr. GEORGE B. CUTTEN, presi-

dent. Colgate university.

The psychologist who opined that

Behind The News In Washington

SECRET SERVICE INCREASES GUARD OVER PRESIDENT

By JACK STINNETT WASHINGTON-The U. S. Secret Service is slowly tightening the net of protection around President Roosevelt as America becomes more and more involved in the tragic

The latest development is the fingerprinting of all the hired help hint of the new order came when ling, chief of the White House Sec-

This not only applied to the hotel's regular help but all the "specials" called in for the big banquet.

A week later, when the President accepted his annual invitation to the National Press Club's President's dinner, the secret service showed up mmediately to fingerprint the entire staff and made arrangements to have all extra waiters, bus-boys, and captains appear for the routine several days before the party The Willard hotel, which houses

everal floors of the British Purchasing commission and frequently takes care of distinguished visitors. had been through the ordeal before the Mayflower or the Press club The secrecy with which the fingerprinting is being done prevented the story from leaking out.

Even now the secret service will not discuss this latest development and sit in on that White Deer-Philips contest. . . . There'll be nothing known that among themselves, they

wholesale fingerprinting has turned up several persons with "interesting" records and at least three ing the Southwest drouht area—was whose records put them definitely in use before 1935.... They say under suspicion as possible "sub-that it is only that old.... Anyversive individuals." These, course, are weeded out before the President makes his appearance.

In a world at war, the business of guarding the President has become for the coiner of the "Dust Bowl" one of the most harrowing assignments in Washington—not entirely Albert Iow, editor of the Dalhart because of increasing threats of Texan, says it was coined in 1935. danger—but because President Roosevelt is one of the most informal presidents of modern times. He abhors the idea of being a prisoner of the secret service. He likes to come and go as he pleases, to see distributed before today—and no whomever he wishes to see and without having his callers subjected to a thorough going over before they

Since the secret service is charged specifically, by law, with seeing that able prose. Her style is peculiarly no harm comes to the President his informality is to them a hardship. not to originality of phrase, but to The close guard maintained at the aptness. Miss Chase rarely digs out White House is now pretty much unusual words, and almost never re- routine. The doormen, guards, secsorts to tricks of construction. In- ret service and White House police stead, she relies upon a very sure know their duties and it's a thouof inevitableness that is perhaps nally is going to crash his way into more effective with a reader than 1600 Pennsylvania avenue—but when the President goes out, and he oft-

long view, and does not mind a | Those many week-ends when the impossible.

room ,who hasn't been fingerprinted. discharges them.

DeWeese THE Pampa Harvesters got a good

night's sleep Monday, went to Plain view and won a football game Tuesday. . . . They can do the same thing to Amarillo a week from tomorrow, and we think that they will. . . . Some of the Harvesters, will. . . . Some of the Harvesters, we understand, didn't like what we wrote here Monday about some of them not getting enough sleep the night before the Lubbock gameuntil the wee small hours. . too bad. . . . Neither did we like the way some Harvesters stayed awake two-thirds of the night and then at every banquet or public gathering the President attends. First ging for them in this space all year. . . . But, we still think they are two touchdowns better than Amarillo the President made his Navy Day touchdowns better than Amarillo speech at the Mayflower hotel. A week before, Col. Edmund W. Starfrom here on out.... If the Harvesters get beat because they have ret Service detail, and his staff moved in to give the employes a thorough going over, including questioning and fingerprinting. an ashcan we happen to be.

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We wonder if most Pampa fans — and the Harvesters should know this, too—are aware of the fact that over in Amarillo, the football big shots and Radio experts (who picked Plainview to beat Pampa yesterday) consider that the District One football season ended when Amarillo defeated Lubbock 3-0 two or three weeks ago?. . . . After that game, so the experts intimate, there comes just the end-of-season cleanup for the Sandies, including, of course, a "post-season" game with Pampa here on Nov. 20. . . . How do you like that!

INCIDENTALLY, if you want to see another good football game this week it is suggested that you go over to White Deer Friday afternoon better around these parts this weekare pretty pleased with the results. end. . . . There is a rumor that there is some political hocus-pocus In the first place, the capital's being stirred up in county circles, sholesale fingerprinting has turned . . . We can't help but feel that the

term "Dust Bowl"-used in describbody ever hear of "Dust Bowl" being used anywhere in print before 1935? . . We'd like to know about They're holding a banquet

The Pampa Red Cross Drive is in full swing. . . Of course, all of Pampa's business men and men workers will join just as they have in the past. . . . But, here's some thing. . . . There should be memberships among the ladies this year. . . . In every household there should be a membership for the wife as well as the hsuband ... When solicitors call at homes,

here's hoping the women will join and not skip by saving that their husbands have joined downtown. . The Red Cross funds are needed more this year than ever before, . . . It will take member ships from the ladies to put it over this year. . . . The drive will continue through Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 27.

SQUAWKS and cries of distress ver the supposed low state to which the morale of our citizen army had, liatus here and there if she is able President goes to Hyde Park for fallen no longer pierce the air, or to keep the story flowing in spite the only rest and relaxation he gets at least not in the volume of a few these days; those occasional junk- weeks ago. Maybe it's the result of logue, perhaps because dialogue is ets to defense centers; and even the the action-packed war games; mayacross-town trips to banquets call be because of the increasing tensefor elaborate preparations. It isn't ness of the international situation, that any one really fears that some or maybe because there are many tures. Probably for this reason she attack might be made on the Presi- employers as thoughtful and patrident or that some embarrassing sit-uation might arise. It's just that Springfield, Mass. . . "Sincere in-precautions have to be taken to see terest in selectees' welfare should that such things are practically be a natural obligation of industry today, since these men are serving That's the reason that the Presi- to protect democracy which includes dent nearly always comes and goes the American system of free entersecret service men convoy him even does something more than talk tinuously from 1881 to 1939, and on his little drives around the city; about it, however. Mohlman's firm, that he never rides a train but keeps up correspondence with its pack into the past sometimes. It is what another train leads the way boys in the ranks. It lets them know the story of a house set on the bare to be sure that the way is clear; how many fish Bill caught, the oast of eastern Maine, of the in- that when he attends the Press name of the pretty new stenograph-

SIDE GLANCES



"Sorry, old man, but your radio script that we enthused about six months ago is out! The sponsor's first wife liked it, but his new one won't have any part of it!"

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PORE LI'L FELLA!-AH

REMEMBERS STANDIN'
RIGHT ON THIS SPOT,
FORTY YARS AGO, AN'
SEEIN HIM BAGGED BY
YOUNG PANSY HUNKS.
REST HER BONES!

By AL CAPP

COMIN'S

By FRED HARMAN

By V. T. HAMLIN

WHAT TH' ?? WHOA,

DINNY!! HEY, BILL,

WHAT'S THAT

BIG LIGHT UP

AHEAD?

By MERRILL BLOSSED

By ROY CRANE

HUMPH!

THAT EXPLAINS

DRATTED OLD

FOOL I AM!

By EDGAR MARTIN

SADIE HAWKINS TH'
FIFTH NABS YOUNG
YOKLIM, AN' WE'LL
MAKE IT A PAPPY AN'
SON AFFAIR !-SHE'LL
BE A-HAULIN' HIM

BACK ANY MINUTE NOW!

• SERIAL STORY

FOR THE LOVE OF PETE!

hearse?

BY BURTON BENJAMIN

LI'L ABNER

FINISH LINE-

RED RYDER

ALLEY OOP

OLD BOY, THIS

IS QUITE ALL

RIGHT

15 THE LANTERN SMASHED, MR. RYDER?

THE STORY: Pete Laird's class-mates as well as his teammates at State University have about decided that star footballer Pete, aniled as the gridiron senantion. I the season, has gone soily-wood. Coach Dinty Dugan, captain George Landers—once Pete's best friend—and Pete's college sweetheart, Anne Humphreys, are convinced. Pete, his head turned by the compliments and attentions of film star Stephanic Stevan, little realizes she is using aim for his publicity value. He stands up Anne twice to meet the actress. Newspaper stories link him with her, and Pete gets cockler than ever. Meantime iscorge confesses to Anne the love he has kept secret for several years. No longer popular with the team, Pete is still stellar football material, as the next big game proves.

FISTS START FLYING

THAT took the wind out of Northwestern. The team fought hard, but the rapidity of State's attack had taken everyone by surprise. Before the half ended Pete Laird faded and tossed a 20 years.

Pete slipped into the Delt to the pete team of the pete team. Laird faded and tossed a 30-yard strike to Socko Wonsocki, who caught the ball in the clear on the 10-yard line and loped over.

Half time found Dinty Dugan stall undemonstrative. "Don't let up," he cautioned. "Two touchdowns don't mean a thing against this outfit."

State iced the game in the third period, and it was Laird who did t. With the ball at mid-field he took it on a reverse, cut through a yawning gap at tackle and moved into the open. Landers was ahead, and the two co-operated perfectly.

Dugan substituted freely in the final quarter, and Northwestern marched the length of the field for touchdown. It was 21-6 at the finish, and the crowd filed out singing rave notices.

"Fine going, men," congratu-lated Dugan in the locker room. It was hot and sticky and he was perspiring. "You looked like a real team out there today."

None of the ebullient enthusi-asm of the California game persurrounded by reporters.

THIS WEEK IN

Erwin, Una Merkel.

Frontier.

PAMPA THEATERS

LaNORA

Last times today: "You Belong

Thursday: "Cracked Nuts," Stuart

Friday and Saturday: "Three

Girls About Town," Joan Blondell, Binnie Barnes, Janet Blair.

REX

Today and Thursday: "Diamond

Friday and Saturday: "Hands

ross the Rockies," Bill Elliott.

STATE

Today and Thursday: "Dr. Kil-

dare's Crisis," Lew Ayres, Lionel

Friday and Saturday: "Lone Star Raiders," The Three Mesquiteers.

CROWN

Today and Thursday: "Hurry

ston, Al St. John, Maxine Les-chapter 7, "The Spider Re-

CAIRO, Nov. 12 (A)-RAF bomb ers hammered again at Sicily and outhern Italy Sunday night. They

attacked the Italian submarine base at Augusta, power installations at sina, and freight yards at Naples, a communique said today.

The attack on the submarine base followed the British naval victory

in which the Italians admitted the loss of seven merchant ships and

Private Hopkins

Hopkins, 20-year-old son of Harry Hopkins, sews butten on his coat at Fort Dix, N. J.

where he is a buck private in the Army.

two destroyers.

with George

Charlie, Hurry," Leon Errol, Mildred Coles; also, "Stardust."
Friday and Saturday: "The Lone

Barrymore, Laraine Day.

Ambushed,"

turns"; cartoon and news.

Bombers Pound Sicily

Victor McLaglen, Ann

to Me," Henry Fonda, Barbara Stan-

LOSSAL, ALL LOVE.
STEPHANIE
"That's what I told those birds in the huddle," he muttered to himself. Practice—what a joke! He knew what to do. Why re-

nearse?
A note lay by the phone. "Mr. Landers—call Anne Humphreys at Delt house."

"Maid must have made an er-ror," thought Laird. "Probably wants me to call and wrote Lan-ders' name by mistake. What would Anne want with George, anyhow?"

Pete slipped into the Delt house unnoticed. Suddenly a red-haired Delt freshman shrilled too loudly: "Why, there's Pete Laird!"

Pete fingered his hat nervously as the guests whispered and gesticulated. A freshly scrubbed little shaver, probably the brother of a ers. He threw back his head and Delt, didn't help by pushing an roared.
autograph book in his face, and a "Well, if this isn't the cake! fat old alum insisted upon gab-What do you want egg in your bing about how old "82" worked beer?" against Illinois in 1910. sighed relief as Anne walked up. "Can't we get out of this?" he pleaded.

"I suppose so." She nodded coldly and they escaped. "Anne," he ventured as they walked slowly up the street, "I've got a lot to say to you." "Why bother?"
"That's funny, coming from

you," he said with surprise. "You called me today, didn't you?" the two flew at each other. Land-ers fought the same way he harshly. "I most certainly did played football. He was wide not!"

"You didn't?" He was puzzled. "Why, there was a note saying you had called and wanted Landvaded the room. The men dressed ers to phone. I knew that wasn't quietly and filed out. Laird, a towel wrapped around his middle, George, anyhow? I figured the maid had made a mistake."
"You—what?" She stopped and

A Roman clockmaker, Dante Bat-

up a hill with a rope held in his

tarini, pulled a large automobile containing six passengers 300 yards

Pete caught Landers' sneer as there was something fine and real—that's tome, Doc," it taunted.

Date ducked out of a side en

STRONG TEETH

teeth.

wire lay on his desk. He opened ANNE choked with sobs as she it and read: "STILL SORRY YOU MISSED the house. Incredulously Pete watched her disappear into the shadows. So that was it. George and Appear together. shadows. So that was it. George and Anne—together. No wonder George avoided him. He felt a slow rage mounting as he walked swiftly back to the apartment,

Landers was propped up in bed reading a magazine when he en-tered. He looked up, saw Pete standing there and resumed his reading without a word. Pete walked over to the bed, tore the magazine out of Landers' hand, and took off his coat.

"Get out of that bed, chum," he hissed. "You and I are going to have a little talk."

threw a pretty mean knife in my back."

"I don't get it." "I mean Anne," snapped Pete.

"Now wait a minute . . ." "No, you wait a minute." Landers wasn't laughing any more. He was livid. "I'm going to give it to you short and sweet. I've been in love with Anne for three years. But Pete Laird was in the driver's seat, and I stood by. When Pete Laird tosses away a girl like Anne for some Hollywood tramp . . ." Pete cut Landers short with a

open, his powerful, short arms waiting for Laird to rome to him. Pete slapped his left an George's unguarded face—once twice, a third time - but Landers just blinked and stood his ground. Laird tried to get in close, and

Landers clouted him with a sting-ing right under the eye. They slugged at close quarters. "You—what?" She stopped and year, Laird?" asked Harry Grant, put her hands on her hips. Her face was crimson. "You thought there was a mistake? There was. reply in the negative. "Well, I don't know. All depends on what don't know. All depends on what how and gradu-"I made it three years ago," she believed him and lay groaning.

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What's Up Now?

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BY, CAROL

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MARRYIN' SAM !-IS A DOUBLE WEDDIN' CHEAPER

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NATCHERLY!





NOT IN HIS

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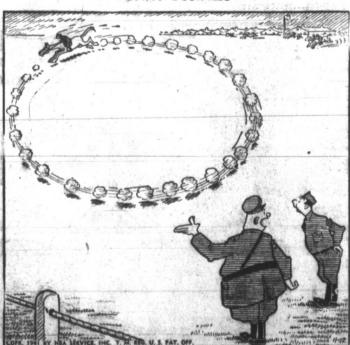
WASH TUBBS

lamps were made of carbon. HOLD EVERYTHING



"It's me boithday, lady-would you deem it bold of me to ask for a piece of cake?"

FUNNY BUSINESS



Who the heck assigned that merry-go-round operator to the cavalry?

HAPPEN VERY OFTEN?

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