Stalin Sees Hitler's End In Year

Every man's life is a fairy tale written by God's fingers.

-Hans Christian Andersen.

HOLD STILL NOW, JOSIE! -Josephine, ailing Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey circus elephant, is being given medicine, above, as circus at-

Eight Elephants Selectees Dec. 5 Dead And Three

Desperately Ill ATLANTA, Nov. 7 (AP)-Three desperately ill circus elephants stood forlornly today in a straw-littered tent—their great sides heaving for breath while the carcasses eight dead companions were hauled

away to a tallow works. The sick elephants were left behind as the Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey circus pulled stakes and moved on.

Elephant men tried to keep the huge animals on their feet, saying if they lay down, "they'll just give

State Chemist Reynolds Clark exmined the viscera of Puqua, tiny
African pigmy elephant, and attributed the deaths of seven pachyderms to arsenic poisoning.

En route to the induction station
at Fort Bliss today were 11 men
from Gray county, with William
John Haley, Jr., of Pampa, as lead-

How they got the poison, where, puzzled circus officials. Show Manager George Smith said an anlysis was planned of weeds and grass near the railsiding where the elephant herd unloaded

Junior Red Cross Send Easter Eggs To Orphans Home

The Junior Red Cross, the largest youth organization in the United States, has a membership of nearly 10.000.000 persons. One of it's centers linax as its chairman. The chapter had an outstanding record of accomplishments during the past year

Leaders in the Junior Red Cross program include Mrs. J. P. Arring-ton, Baker school; Mrs. Espar Sto-Woodrow Wilson school; Miss Jimma Searcy, Horace Mann school: Mrs. Josie Hutchins, Sam Houston school: Winston Savage, junior high was directed by the student council of which Aubrey Steele is spensor Holy Souls school was active in the program. Also taking part was the Parade To

Among activities of the local group were the sending of eggs at Easter to the State Orphans home, making of menu covers and napkins for eral veterans hospitals, Christma cently Sam Houston school sent

scrap books to several foreign coun-

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HEARD

That a Pampa merchant placed an order with a Chicago firm the other day and today received a letter acknowledging receipt of the order with the following attached:

"The seller shall not be liable for any delay, damage to or failure to ver merchandise due to strikes. lock-outs, war or hostilities, dangdelays and accidents of the as, loss, damage or delay in transportation, or to embargo, fire, water, cident or the like, or to any onditions caused by any of said ngs, or to any cause bethe seller's control which eccipt of materials or the manufacture of merchandise. We are plac

Phillips, Humble, and Standard

tendants strive to halt the spread of arsenic poisoning that has taken a toll of eight \$10,000 elephants since the circus arrived in Atlanta, Ga., several

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(10 PAGES TODAY)

Walkout In

Plant Ends

contract.

St. Louis Tool

A CIO strike today gripped a General Motors assembly plant at

Linden, N. J., but a walkout at a

St. Louis machine tool factory

was ended by signing of a new

A spokesman for the CIO United

plant reported that 2,000 men on

the night shift had walked out in

refuse to work until the grievance

was adjusted. The union's prin-

that older men had been discharged

Plant officials had no immediate

Under the terms which settled the

strike of 300 CIO workers at the

plant at St. Louis, employes won

estimated the average wage before

the strike at 60 cents an hour.

which ended only yesterday.

of the office of production manage-

Helpers of America (Independent),

unions in order to earry on their work. Estimates of the number of

welders involved in the shipyard

strikes varied from 5,000 to 20,000.

A strike of aircraft welders con-

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To Plainview

Sidney

and replaced by new workers.

County To Send 22

Gray county will be asked to furnish 22 selectees for induction into the army on December 5, the Gray County Selective Service board has been informed by state headquarters.

This is the second greatest quota asked since the selective service law went into effect on October 16, 1940 On January 15 of this year there were 30 in the call from Gray. The December 5 quota will be sent

to the induction station at Fort Bliss, El Paso. For another call, on December 3, the county will send three selectees to Fort Sill, Okla No explantion has been made by headquarters for the change

er and Harry Edwin Barnett, also of Pampa, as assistant leader. The men took with them the mil-

itary sewing kits presented by the auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. They were the second group to receive these gifts, the first having been the quota sent on October

Congratulations—



Paul T. Hill are the parents of a day at the local weighed six and three - quarter named Garv Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Bailey are the parents of a daughter, weighing six can be purchased at the office of pounds, eight ounces, born yester- the school business manager in the day at the local hospital. She has city hall at \$1.10 for adults and 28

noon yesterday were whole-heart-

A parade will precede the mayor's speech. Taking part in the parade will be the Boy Scouts, ward school

bands, members of the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign

Wars of the United States, and Com-

at 11 a. m.

Precede Address Mayor Fred Thompson will be the Day: Harris, Furr, Ideal, McCartt, principal speaker at the Armistice and Mitchel. day ceremony in Pampa next Tues-

up the special.

station.

Mr. Pumphrey had not contacted day, when he will make a speech other grocery stores and therefore from the marquee of the LaNora could not say whether the others would close too. However, he said Members of the Pampa Lions club the biggest part of the grocery stores at their regular weekly luncheon at would likely follow suit.

of commerce was asked to make

Train tickets can be secured at

the chamber of commerce office in

Reserve seat tickets to the game

the city hall, or at the Santa Fe

The office of the Pampa Chamber edly in favor of the Armistice Day of Commerce reported that a maobservance and said they would be jority of the grocery, furniture, and present at the ceremony, to be held department stores in Pampa would close for the Armistice Day observ

How to Salute Flag In connection with the Armistice Day parade, attention was directed the arrangements committee, to the rules for proper respect for the pany D of the Texas Defense Guard. flag.

When the flag is passing in a pany of the parade will be when the flag is passing in a pany of the parade will be

Formation of the parade will be at 706 W. Foster. The parade is scheduled to start at 10:30 a. m., so those taking part are asked to be at the starting point in sufficient time in advance so that the parade may be smoothly executed.

On Program Tonight be presented in 30 acts tonight when the annual Pampa Junior High the annual Pampa Junior High school amateur night is staged at Jack Hessey

30 Amateur Acts

7:30 o'clock at the junior high

PAMPA, TEXAS

school auditorium.

Toe dances, social and instrumental groups, and imitations are on the program.

Automobile Workers at the Linden Tracy Cary will give imitations of Mortimer Sherd and Bonnie Baker.

A Shanish song will be king by A Spanish song will be sung by protest against working conditions Joyce Numez, Cecil Bowers will have and that the day shift workers, numbering about 2,200, also would a cowboy act, and Bunny Shelton will do a toe dance. Claude Denson do an imitation of Donald Duck. cipal complaint involved allegations

An accordion trio, Raymond Vanderling playing the harmonica, and the Texas Swingeroos are others on the program.

Master of ceremonies will be John Robert Lane, with his "shadow," Billy Thompson. Medart company's machine tool Admission for the program, which

is sponsored by the junior council, three year contract providing for will be 10 cents for students and 15 a union shop, an immediate wage increase of 5 cents an hour, and cents for adults. Proceeds will be similar increases on April 29 and state council meeting at Corpus October 25 next year. The union

Meanwhile AFL metal trades un-ion representatives were summoned 2,469 Garments to confer in Washington November 17 on the grievances of Pacific Coast Shippard Welders, whose unfulfilled demands for a separate AFL charter caused a walkout which ended only vesterday.

The conference was called by First aid, home nursing and life Hillman, associate director saving were stressed by the local chapter of the American Red Cross The welders, organized as during the past year and a total of United Welders, Cutters and 231 persons enrolled in the first aid classes alone.

Women of Pampa, during the past complain that in some cases they have to pay dues to several AFL

year, made 2,469 garments for the Red Cross war relief program which was one of the outstanding records in the nation. On November 11 the Pampa chap-ter of the Red Cross will start its

finance campaign with the slogan being "All out for the Red Cross." No quota has been set this year because of the ever increasing need locally, nationally and world wide.

interested in an educational pro- and her pupils will come from Amagram in first aid, home nursing, and rillo to present a long floor show. life saving, 231 persons having enrolled in the first aid classes during Pampa fans can ride a special the past year and have learned train to Plainview Tuesday to see that first aid is "the immediate, the Pampa Harvesters and the temporary care given in case of ac-Plainview Bulldogs play providing cident or sudden illness before the as many as 200 fans purchase train services of a physician can be setickets by noon Monday. The train cured." These people enrolled in is being sponsored by the Pampa either the junior, standard, or advanced courses and received a cer-Round trip tickets on the train tificate from the American National will be \$2.05, tax included. The Red Cross showing completion of train will leave here about 9:30 a. the required training. Those taking m., arriving in Plainview about 12:10 the junior course were boys and p. m. Departure will be about 6 p girls of the LeFors school. The boys and girls of the Pampa junior high Many Pampa fans asked the are starting the junior course at school to sponsor the train, as they the present time. Five instructors did to Lubbock, but the chamber have given 360 hours in the teaching of 14 classes, participated in by 15 organizations. Many outstand-

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Most Of Poppy Sale Money Spent Locally

Sixty-five per cent of the money derived from the sale of Buddy Poppies is kept in Pampa and placed in the Veterans of Foreign Wars relief rund. The balance is sent to national headquarters to be used at the orphan's home at Grand Rapids, Mich., and the re-

Saturday is Buddy Poppy day in Pampa and 3,000 poppies will be sold. No set price will be charged Pampans may give 10 cents or more for each poppy.



scheduled to start at 10:30 a. m., so those taking part are asked to be at the starting point in sufficient at the starting point in sufficient time in advance so that the parade may be smoothly executed.

First definite announcement of tome stores closing for the day was made yesterday by Otis R. Pumbrey, chairman of the Gray County Food Industry committee.

He sake that the following grocery stores would be closed on Armistice

The sale here will begin at 8 salute alteration was o'clock and will continue until every poppy has been sold. The playment, the shifts of population to defense areas and the present operation of the original every poppy has been sold. The playment, the shifts of population to defense areas and the present of the tright hand and hold it at the left shoulder, the hand being over the heart. The sake that the following grocery stores would be closed on Armistice.

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Appointed

As Reds Batter Retreating Nazis

with many new features is being planned by the Pampa Junior Chamber of Commerce for December 6, date set for the big event which annually brings thousands of children and grown-ups to Pampa This year a Christmas activi-

CANYON, Nov. 7-Ex-students of West Texas State, attracted by the institution's biggest homecoming program, will begin arriving tomorrow for the first ac-tivities of the celebration.

dent cast of "The Late Christopher Bean," with Jack Hessey of Pampa in the title role, a 3-act play being presented by the department of speech, is expected to fill the audiby the contracting company. torium tomorrow night when ex-

students are admitted for 10 cents each. The play will begin at 8 p. m. A pep rally and bonfire will follow Registration for Homecoming day shows, gifts and candy, etc. will begin at 8:30 a. m. Saturday in the main halls, where Mrs. T. V. dered soon and they will be strung Reeves will be in charge. The Buf-

Dr. D. A. Shirley will be chairman The afternoon program Saturday will start with a parade of bands at Buffalo field. Probably as many as a thousand high school musicians will participate. The sports queen, Miss Muriel Faye Phegley, will be crowned by co-captains of the foot-ball team just before the kickoff at

2:30 p. m. Twenty-two candidates have already been selected for the con-test for Homecoming queen. The judging has been set for 6 p. m. Coronation of the queen will begin at 7:30 p. m. in the main audi-

will be presented. be the biggest event of the program, Among accomplishments of the chapter during the past year were: a Spanish-American program, and many smaller features. Dixie Dice This show will be presented in the ballroom of Cousins hall, which has been named El Rancho for the night Don Albright and his orchestra will play for modern dancing.

torium, where a patriotic program

The acclaim being given the stu-

falo band will play a concert at 10

a. m. on the campus, where the new

science building will be started with

of this ceremony.

Old-time dancing will be enjoyed in the women's gymnasium, where earthy in flavor. Jesse's String Band of Pampa will play. This unit will be Old Tascosa, those who have witnessed the comwith a bar adding to the realism. Students and ex-students will min- and gle at Burton gymnasium, where Sunshine Butler and his orchestra from Big Spring will be playing

until after midnight. Thousands of students, townspeople, ex-students, and visitors will the rounds of the various shows during the evening. Barkers will entice the crowd to part with small change, and the American

The night club program will be broadcast by KGNC from 10:15 to

Dozens of reunions of campus organizations will be held Friday and Saturday. A nursery will be oper-Home Economics students from 9 to 12 p. m. Saturday. An art exhibit by the Kendolph Studios of Denton already is on display, with hand-weaving predominating. The exhibit is the work of Rudolph Fuchs, former student, and Kenneth

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Amarillo's NYA Area Abolished

AUSTIN, Nov. 7 (A) - Effective Dec. 1, the Texas program of the be revamped to better meet the Stevenson's serious illness. needs of national defense, Administrator J. C. Kellam announced to-One change will be a fewer area

headquarters which will effect a saving in supervisory costs. Those at Amarillo, San Angelo, Wichita Falls, Eastland, Mount Pleasant, Beaumont, Robstown, Crystal City, and Brenham will be Retained will be those at Lubbock,

Fort Worth, Marshall, Lufkin, Waco, El Paso, Austin, Houston, Cuero San Antonio, Dallas, and McAllen. Kellam said the alteration was

Santa Day Committees

A bigger and better Santa Da

ties committee has been appointed by President Jack Johnson to plan Christmas programs, including Santa Day. The committee is composed of Charlie Lamka, chairman, Arthur Rankin and Jeff Bear-

A "bought" parade will be used this year. Chairman Lamka revealed today. It will consist of eight beautiful floats, all but one carry ing out the Christmas theme. Pampa children will ride on the floats, wearing costumes to be furnished

This year's parade will not be held until the afternoon, the hour to be set at a later meeting of the general committee. The morning program will include free pictur Christmas decorations will be or-

several days before the event. Committee meetings will be held soon and all plans for the big day will be completed. Committees announced by Presi

a ground-breaking at 10:30 a. m. dent Johnson include: Finance committee: Bob Miller chairman, Homer Lively, Wayne Phelps, D. L. Parker, Charles Cook, Elmer Irving, Tip Windom, Sam Turner, Wesley Bruce, T. M. "Red" Williams, Max Lee Fann, Roy Coston, Jack Stroup, Sug Cobb, George Lewis, John Phelps, Less Hart, Doc. Warner, J. G. Teeters, Horace John-

on, Dr. Frank Kelley, Dr. N. L. Parade and Santa Claus commit-ee: J. Dodge, chairman,, Bill See SANTA DAY, Page 6

The Homecoming night club will Governor Makes the biggest event of the property of the biggest event ev Every Morning

By HOWARD C. MARSHALL AUSTIN, Nov. 7 (AP) - There's a new air of informality in Texas' whitehouse. It's fresh from the outdoors, spanking out of the west,

At least in very recent times, say ings and goings of many governors their families, it's exclusive with the Coke Stevensons.

the twanging of a bull fiddle in the as declaring: stately north drawing room on Sunsweating, shirt-sleeved mobs O'Daniel was governor. But the new era is different.

here is no more showmanship in the beautiful colonial edifice, home of Sam Houston, than in any ordinary ranchouse.

The new atmosphere pervades the the head of the grand winding stair, connecting the first and second floors, right down into the kitchen. At the summit of that stair is a life-sized mounted deer, a 10-pointer, which fell before the rifle of Texas' current first lady. In the kitchen, on the white, very modern gas range, supplied by the state like other permanent furnishings, rests "old brindle," the governor's toned kind in which the coffee is dumped and boiled hard, not per-

All in all, the private life of the Stevensons in the executive mansion is substantially as it always National Youth Administration will has been except as altered by Mrs. The governor gets up before day-

light, makes coffee and drinks it at the tin-topped kitchen table. When he has to leave town, he digs his clothes out of his bedroom closet and dresser, and pack The food most frequently served

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Temperatures In Pampa

'Germany To Burst **Under Weight Of** Her Own Crimes'

Russia's Premier Joseph Stalin declared today that Germany is bleeding to death . . . facing disaster" and confidently predicted that within a few months, perhaps a year, the Reich would "burst under the weight of her own crimes.'

As Stalin thus reflected optimism in the fight against Adolf Hitler's invasion armies, counter-attacking Soviet troops were reported battering the Germans into retreat in the Volokolamsk sector, 65 miles northwest of Moscow, Front-line dispatches said the Russians were continuing the advance after capturing a number of towns against strong German tank and infantry forces.

In England, Prime Minister Churchill told Britons, "We have passed through the darkest and most perilous period of this struggle and are once more masters of our own destiny.'

Informed quarters in London said the Russian counter-offensive was gathering momentum in the Volokolamsk sector, 65 miles northwest of Moscow, and might soon completely reopen Moscow-Leningrad communications and relieve the siege of Leningrad.

In the south, a bulletin from Hitler's field headquarters for the first time acknowledged that the German-Rumanian drive into the Crimea peninsula was meeting stubborn resistance, with Soviet rearguards harrying the invaders in the fastnesses of the Crimean

porting merely that "pursuit" of lies, army nor arms, and lacked Red army defenders was continuing bread and clothing.

and that Nazi dive-bombers had Today, he said Russia has "no smashed positions among the for-serious shortage either in food, tifications of Sevastopol, Russia's arms, or clothing," while her "regreat Black Sea naval base. The Nazis claimed last Tues-

day that they were shelling Sevas-

topol and that German troops

were preparing to launch a direct assault on the stronghold "within a few hours." Meanwhile, dispatches from Ankara said Great Britain was steadily increasing her military strength in Iran (Persia), bordering the Russian Caucasus, with a stream of

fresh troops drawn from the empire and American-made tanks and It semed a fair assumption that when-and if-the Germans strike into the Caucasus, either across the narrow Kerch Strait from the Crimea or from Rostov-on-Don in the

north, British troops will move north through Iran and the lower Caucasus to meet them. In this connection, an official transcript of Stalin's speech yes-There was informality of sorts in terday quoted the Soviet premier

"There can not be any doubt that day mornings and the rushing of the appearance of a second front over on the continent of Europe-will the flower beds, back when W. Lee essentially ease the position of our armies and he to the disadvantage

of the Germans." Countering Stalin's assertion that Germany has lost 4,500,000 troops of Texas governors since the days killed, wounded or captured in the four-months-old conflict, the Berin radio declared that the Russian armies had lost 5,500,000 men in mansion from top to bottom, from the first three months of the cam-

The German broadcast said the Russians lost 1,500,000 men in September alone. But it remained for Hitler's prop

aganda chief, Joseph Paul Goebbel to direct the price German would have to pay if defeated. Writing in the weekly Das Reich Goebbels said "The Axis powers are

really fighting for bare existence private coffee pot, the old-fash- and the worries and distress which we all must bear in the war would dumped and boiled hard, not per-pale in the face of the inferno colated, or dripped, or anything else which would await us if we were In his speech marking the 24th anniversary of the Bolshevik revo-

> Stalin told the Soviet people: "Hunger and impoverishment are now reigning in Germany. Her resources are giving out. The spirit of revolt is gaining posses-sion not only of the nations of Europe who fell under the yoke of the German invaders, but of the German people themselves, who see no end of the war.

"The German invaders straining their last forces. . Russian premier urged in his broadcast yesterday—a second fighting front—was studied in London. German military commentators acknowledged that the German of-

acknowledged that the German offensive against Moscow had been
stopped by weather conditions
which prevented any large-scale opgrations—particularly a direct asault on the U. S. R. capital.

Earlier claims that Nazi troops
had driven within artillery range
of Sevastopol were repeated.

Soviet dispatches from the northSoviet dispatches from the north-

MOSCOW, Nov. 7 (AP)- Premier

Joseph Stalin today gave Adolf Hitler "maybe a year before "Hit-

lerite Germany must burst under the weight of her own crimes,"

in an address on the 24th anni-versary of the Bolshevik revolu-All Russia was "a single fighting camp" with inexhaustible supplies of manpower, Stalin said, adding that Germany, counting on the Red army cracking after the first blow,

"badly miscalculated." The speech was devilered before a military review in Red Square Stalin contrasted Russia today with that of the October revolution, when Russia had been stripped of "the Ukraine, the Caucasus, cen-The high command made no tral Asia, the Urals, Siberia, and specific claim of new advances, re- the Far East" and had neither al-

bread and clothing. serves of manpower are inexhaust-ible." And she has an army, navy, allies, and "the sympathy and support of people of Europe who have

tyranny." In the face of this, he declared, the Nazis face sure disaster.
"Germany is bleeding to death

said. ing their last forces. There is no doubt that Germany cannot sustain such a strain time Another few months, anand Hitlerite Germany must burst under the weight of her own

her resources giving out," Stalin

He continued: "Today we have to celebrate the

anniversary in difficult conditions. "We have temporarily lost a num-

ber of regions. the gates of Leningrad and Mos-

"The enemy calculated that after the very first blow our army would be dispersed, that our country would be forced to her knees. But the enemy badly miscalculated. Despite temporary reverses our army and our navy are heroically beating off the enemy attacks along the whole front, inflicting heavy losses on him, while our country - our whole country - has organized itself as a single fighting my and navy to rout the German

Late News

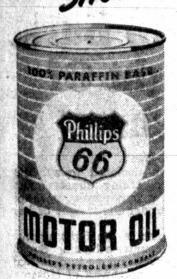
(By The Associated Press) The first general snowfall o the season whipped across the Midwest today before blustery northwest winds.

Ranging in depth from mere flurries to several inches, the snow apparently had little adverse effect on highway conditions and traffic except as it became nuisance to motorists by blur

HELSINKI, Finland, Nov. 7 (# The official Finnish radio has circuisted abroad an important statement of aims which says that Finland's war with Russia will be ended "as soon as the threat of renewed attack has been removed and her frontiers made

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Women's Council Groups Meet For Business, Study

Women's Council of First Christian church met in groups Wednes-

Group one members met in the home of Mrs. I. S. Marlin where the business session was conducted by the hostess, Mrs. A. L. Burge pre-sented the devotional and the les-son, "Our Church," was given with Mrs. Robert Louvier and Mrs. Robone guest, Mrs. O. Alliston, were

Mrs. John Brannon was hostess to group two with seven members present. Mrs. W. Parker conducted the business session after which Mrs. Ola Isbell presented the devotional. The lesson, an open discussion on "Democracy," was led by Mrs. L. E. Frary.

Group three members met in the 14 members and five guests. Mrs. Bill Kinzer presented the lesson on "Democracy in the Church." A discussion on home coming in the Fowler home at Dallas followed. Mrs. J. S. Wynne, Mrs. C. T. Hightower, Mrs. Charles Madeira, Mrs. G. E. McTaggart, and Mrs. B A Norris

Mrs. W. O. Prewitt was hostess to group four with Mrs. Emory Nob-litt conducting the business and Mrs. Lillian Stewart presenting the devotional. A review of democracy was taken up by the group. Rev. B. A. Norris was guest speaker for the afternoon, Fourteen members were

Group five met in the home of Mrs. Otto Patton where nine members and four children were present. The meeting was opened with a song, "Rock of Ages," by the group and prayer by Mrs. B. C. Fa-hy, followed. Mrs. C. W. Hayes pre-sented the devotional and Mrs. Burl Graham had charge of the lesson. Red Cross sewing was distributed

Group six held a night meeting for husbands of the members and other groups in the church. Presiding over the business was Mrs. Fred Lamb After the election of Mrs. Morris Enloe as new leader for the group, a progrem was presented. Mrs. Dale Pinson gave the devotional preceding a song, "Are You Able," by Mrs. B. A. Norris. The lesson was in the form of open discussion on "Racial Differences." Twenty-eight members and guests were present.

Drink Discovery

African natives discovered the coa drink when they noticed that a puddle of water was converted into a satisfying beverage after kola nuts had dropped into it after a rain.

Oral Cold Vaccine will prevent the misery and discomfort of the common cold. 29 Capsules Wilson's Drug Harvester Drug

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Miss Cahill To **Conduct Course** In Defense Work

"Training for Today's Needs or cy" is the topic of the course which will begin next Wednesday morning between 10 and 12 o'clock in the Girl Scout office, 218 North Bal-lard street, with Miss Sallie Ca-hill in charge. Assisting will be Miss Maxine French, who attended the national training camp for ert Gilchrist taking part. Twenty-Girl Scout leaders at Camp Edith two members, two new members, and Macy in New York City during the past summer.

The course will cover such protaking care of one's self by being physically fit, using food ly, finding one's way about in and out of town, knowing simple camp craft, finding and utilizing mate rial at hand, and having a hobby section two-doing things for othof Mrs. DeLea Vicars with children, taking care of old peo-Mrs. C. R. Followell as co-hostess to ple and shut-ins, being kind to newcomers, knowing and using recreational activities, releasing adults for other work, conserving resource es, knowing simple first aid, knowing how to cook outdoors, and being able to organize groups.

All Girl Scout leaders are urged to take this course even though they have completed the introduc-tory and leadership courses. It will present a new angle on training and a way to help in the defense pro-gram; also new ideas brought back from New York by Miss French will be given.

Three Baptist Conventions To Meet In Abilene

DALLAS.—Representatives of the 810,000 Baptists, whose 3,100 churches are affiliated with the Baptist general convention of Texas, hope to celebrate a victory year Va. in Abilene, as three of their annual conventions meet there Nov. 10-14, the Brotherhood convention will be Dr. W. W. Melton. Dallas, executive Senator Josh Lee, Washington, D. secretary, said today.

Starting Monday, Nov. 10, at 1:00 p. m. will be the Woman's Missionary Union convention. Mrs. B. A. Copass, Ft. Worth, is president and Mrs. E. F. Lyon, Dallas, is executive secretary. At 2:00 p. m. Monday, the Brotherhood convention convenes under the leadership of R. A. Springer, Dallas, state secretary, and Judge E. S. Cummings. Abilene, president. These meetings close Tuesday afternoon, and sessions of the Baptist general convention will open at 7:00 p. m Tuesday and continue through Friday. A. D. Foreman, Sr., Houston, s president of the general conven-

While the final results of the de- Work Tonight nomination's enlarged program calling for gifts of \$1,100,000 during the year closing October 31, 1941, are not yet available, heartening reports have come from every section of the state, Dr. Melton said. Texas Baptists plan to continue their soldier work throughout the given by Edrie Colvin, worthy mastate, under the same plan as this year, Dr. Melton reported. The department of soldier work, under Dr. C. Miller, supervisor, built

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WHEN THE FOOTBALL MEN of West Texas State college at Canyon met in solemn session to select their 1941 gridiron queen, they had no trouble at all deciding on the co-ed pictur-ed above. She is Miss Muriel

Faye Phegley of Lockney, a ju-

pastors in strategic points, during

as Baptist work, Dr. Melton said, is that the denomination is paying its debts, "even more rapidly than we had hoped." With more than \$1,500,000 owed a few years ago, the total has been cut now to approximately \$500,000.

Featured on the program of the W. M. U. convention will be Mrs. Blanche Sydnor White, Richmo

Notable among the speakers at C., who speaks on "America, the Arsenal for the Cause of Christ." Dr. George W. Truett, Dallas, will

address the Brotherhood convention, Monday night, and the Baptist general convention Friday morning. Prominent Baptists from over the south will be present for the gen-eral convention sessions, including dent; Mrs. L. G. Byerley of Midland. eral convention sessions, including Dr. T. L. Holcomb, Nashville, Tenn.; Dr. J. B. Lawrence, Atlanta, Ga.; Dr. C. E. Maddry, Richmond, Va.; and Mrs. S. G. Freeman of Seguin and Dr. John W. Raley, Shawnee, Okla.

Eastern Stars To Have Initiatory Initiatory work will be conducted

at the meeting of the Order of Eastern Star this evening at 8 o'clock in the Masonic hall. A report on the grand chapter meeting held in Amarillo will be

The Social Calendar

SATURDAY SUNDAY

Order of Rainbow for girls will have breakfast in the White Way Drive Inr t 8 o'ckck.

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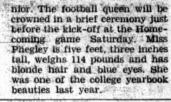


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Texas Congress Another heartening phase of Tex- Of P-TA Installs **Tew Officers**

AUSTIN, Nov. 7 (A)-The Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers installed Mrs. Jack M. Little of Dallas, newly-elected president of the organization and concluded a three day state convention program of discussion on the home, youth and

problems of defense. Mrs. Little, elected in all-day ballot casting, headed a slate pro-posed by the nominating commit-

Other new officers were Mrs. E. H. Becker of Houston, first vice president; Mrs. W. H. Parsons of Waco, second vice president; Mrs. J. E. Davis of Dawson, third vice president; Mrs. R. H. Wilkins of Freer fourth vice president; Mrs. James sixth vice president; Mrs. A. N. Dahl of Pettus, seventh vice president; recording secretary.

Mrs. Davis was the only candidate nominated from the floor and won over Mrs. W. E. Martin of Humble, listed for the third vice presidency by the nominating commit-tee of which W. B. Irvin of Lubbock was chairman

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Miss Bednorz **Feted At Shower** Thursday Night

As a pre-nuptial courtesy to Miss dizabeth Bednorz who will become the bride of Johnny Kidwell on lov. 10, Mrs. L. B. Schlemeyer, Mrs. Colan Killgo, and Miss Dor-othy Bednorz were hostesses at a shower given Thursday night in the home of Mrs. Schlemeyer.

The honoree's chosen colors were observed in the white, yellow, and orchid chrysanthemums which decorated the rooms.

Games were conducted with Dorothy Bednorz and Wanda Downs winning the prizes which were pre-sented to the honoree. Velma and Selma Schlemeyer, five - year - old twins, played accordion numbers. Refreshments of hot chocolate

to Mmes. Virgil Kidwell, mother of the bridegroom-elect, Joe Bed-norz, mother of the bride-elect, John norz, mother of the bride-elect, John Partridge and son, Jerry, Lloyd Rineheart, Ida Adams; and Misses Beatrice Kamphaus, Henrietta Schones, Pauline Bednorz, Wanda

A gift was sent by Mrs. Hayden

Baptist WMS Has Monthly Luncheon And Mission Study

First Baptist Woman's Missionar society members met Wednesday in the church for a regular monthly luncheon and mission program. Circles were seated at individual tables, which were decorated with various flowers and patriotic colors

Following the luncheon, Mrs. F Anderson, president, presided he business session. Mrs. H. P. Lendrum led the opening praver following the singing of "Mv Saelected recording secretary succeeding Mrs. Troy Maness. Mrs. A. L. sionary in Nigeria after which all hairmen gave their monthly renorts. Mrs. R. W. Tucker led in

prayer for missions. Mrs. Lewis Tarpley led the proeram which had as its theme. "Jesus, the Light of the World." The eroun toined in singing "Come. Thou Almighty King." Mrs. Ernest Wetcher used Psalm 115 as her deotional.

Background for the first scene of the program was a lighted cross with Mrs. Elzie Whatley singing "The Light of the World." Standing behind the cross, Mrs. John Jett repeated the words of Jesus, "I am the light of the world." As she read, characters wearing robes and banners with Joy, Peace, Love, and Salvation inscribed, entered, lightng candles from the cross. The second scene represented

group of missionaries seated about a table. Mrs. Bob Alford told of "Noonday in Africa," Mrs. A. L. Randall explained "Ignorance in Africa," after which Mrs. R. M. Greer fold of "Health in Africa," and Mrs. Frad. Bush discussed by and Mrs. Fred Rusk discussed the religion. Mrs. W. F. Yeager, representing a missionary, answered questions concerning the local and work of missionaries in Africa.

Again the lighted cross was shown, the theme of the reading being, "The Light of Jesus Shines in Africa." The light of Jesus is shining in the homes of Africa, in the Baptist schools, hospitals, and churches, it was pointed out. The singing of "Send the Light" preceded the benediction by Mrs. G. L. Cradduck. Banner characters were Mmes. Elzie Whatley, T. J. Werrell, Lonnie Rountree, and Wilson Hatcher.

Seventy-nine women attended the luncheon and program. Circle number two, with Mrs. D. H. Coffey as chairman, won the attendance award pen for having the largest mber of members present.

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Chapter 6
"The Spider Returns" Cartoon & News COMING SUNDAY

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Mrs. Blankenburg Hostess At HD Club antry Demonstration

kingsmill Home Demonstration but members met in the home of trs. F. F. Blankenburg this week or pantry demonstration with Mrs. E. Elkins, Mrs. H. M. Proper nd Mrs. J. C. Payne in charge of ne recreation which included group inging and games.

Mrs. O. G. Smith presided over the meeting at which Mrs. Julia E celley, Gray county home demon-tration agent, spoke. Mrs. Keller cointed out that it has been prover his year that gardens can be grown n the Panhandle. Everyone who as an available plot of ground an grow vegetables in the sum her sufficient for the family's us nd enough to can for winter's sur ly. These vegetables contain the ecessary vitamins, she added.

Mrs. Blankenburg related t' fory of her garden which is ' v 135 feet. Mrs. Blankenburg ca ed 1,136 quarts of vegetables ar ruit of which 350 quarts were ve tables from the garden. Sever ontainers of green tomatoes are eppers are to be put up so and carrots, turnips, and beets realn in the garden to be dug to

and of Mr. and Mrs. Blankenburg

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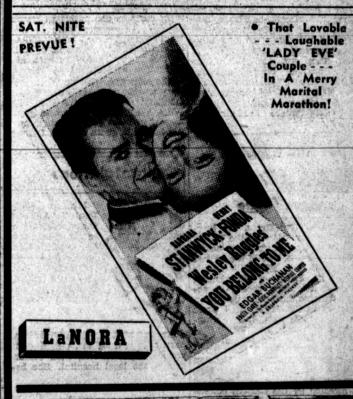
Mmes. C. T. Nicholson, H. M. Proper, Nat Lunsford, Chester Williams, L. E. Twigg, D. L. Lunsford, G. G. Smith, J. C. Payne, S. E. Elkins, C. F. Bastion, Julia E. Kelley, and P. F. Blankenburg. Guests were Mmes. Jess W. Morris, R. E. Dauer, and C. McKnight from Bell Home De onstration club, and Mrs. Alvin Blankenburg.

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Jesse's String band of Pampa will play at Old Tascosa at the annual West Texas State college home-coming at 8:30 o'clock Saturday The Pampa orchestra also played

for the homecoming at the college last year. at 8 o'clock tonight with a three-

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act play, "The Late Christopher Bean," in the education auditorium, and will conclude tomorrow night Credit Given Burton gymnasium, with music by

thority for the statement that there's going to be a hot time Saturday night when West Taxon Saturday night when West Night Ni arday night when West Texas State holds its annual homecoming night

Harp, one of many Canyon citizens who turns showman for this event, is chairman of Bordertown, a tough sort of joint which will be set up in the main reception room of Cousins hall. Ordinarily this would be sacrilege, but on homecoming occasions the oldtime pas imes are set up, pioneer costur are worn, and a gay time is had by all comers. Harp will be assisted by a group of tough-looking citizens, including doctors, bankers, and an editor, and these will bark their wares to the suckers who may return for the day.

Bordertown will have stiff competition, for Delbert Lowes, ex-student now in business here, will reconstruct Old Tascosa with its bar and dance hall. Another unit of the night club will be a Spanish-American room, with Mexican music and entertainment. Still another show will be set up by Mrs. R. A. Neblett. This will be in the ballroom of Counsins hall, which will bear the name of El Rancho Don Albright's orchestra will play and Dixie Dice's pupils will enter-

Other homecoming features will include ground-breaking ceremonies for the new science building at 10:30 o'clock Saturday morning, the football game at 2:30 p. m., and coronation of the homecoming queen at 7:30 o'clock Saturday evening.

> mence until five years after the Replying on Nov. 4, Stalin agreed to the credit terms and voiced the "sincere gratitude" of Russia for this "unusually substantial aid in its difficult and great struggle PAMPA THEATERS against our common enemy, blood-

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7 (A)-The

United States backed the hard-pressed armies of Russia with a

billion dollar lease-lend credit to-

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came on the eve of the Soviets'

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hours the radio address of Premier

Joseph Stalin, in which the Russian leader spoke of the "great im-

portance" of the aid already being

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The announcement was in the

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thirsty Hitlerism." Taken somewhat unaware by the credit disclosure, capitol hill reacted along expected lines. The Miller. staunch supporters of administration foreign policy saw in the decision a wise move to bolster the Russian stand against Hitler and thus contribute to his eventual

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6:45—Red Cross—Listen & Live.
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8:30—Let's Trade Songs.
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SATURDAY 7:00—Checkerboard Time.
7:15—News—WKY.
7:39—The Musical Clock.
8:30—Stringing Along.
8:45—Vocal Roundup.
9:00—Sam's Club of the Air
9:15—What's Happening Around Pampa.—Studio.
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9:15—What's Happening Around Pampa
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11:00—Classics of Tempo.
11:15—On Parade.
11:30—Voices in Song.
11:46—Extension Service
12:00—Pampa Police Report.
12:05—Hits and Encores.
12:15—Dance Varieties.
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Today and Saturday: "The Kid From Kansas," Leo Carillo and Dick

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3-Bus-Travel-Transportation CAR leaving for Shreveport and Lake Charles, La. Monday, Car to Abilene Mon-day, Call 831, Pampa Travel Bureau.

4-Lost and Found

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HARRAH METHODIST CHURCH

South Barnes Street Newton Starnes, pastor . m., Church school, 11 a. m., Morning service. 6:45 p. m. Epworth league. 7:30 p. m., Evening service

FRANCIS AVENUE CHURCH OF

D. W. Nichol, minister, 9:45 a, m Sunday school, 10:45 a. m., preach-Preaching, 2:30 p. m. Tuesday, Ladies' Bible class, 7:45 p. m. Wednes 1693-J day, Prayer meeting.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Rev. Bracy Greer, pastor. 9:45 a

m., Sunday school, 11 a. m., preach

ing. 7 p. m., Sunday night evangel-

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

Rev., Russell G. West, minister.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. W. M. Pearce, pastor. Sun

for all ages. 10:55 a. m., Morning

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS

CHURCH

community moving away in recent

Rev. B. A. Norris, pastor

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Rev. E. F. Robinson, pastor, 9:45

a. m., Sunday school, 11 a. m., morn-

ing worship, 6:30 p. m., Young Peo-

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George Favors Payroll Levy

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7 (P)-A "withholding" tax on all personal incomes was proposed by Chairman 600 North Frost street. George (D.-Ga.) of the senate fi- Sunday school, Classes for all, 11 a. nance committee today after con- m., Morning worship, 6:30 p. m., a. m., Regular preaching, 7:15 p. m., gressional leaders had declined to Group meetings, 7:30 p. m., Evening Sunday, evangelistic services. 7:15 delay action temporarily on treasury worship. suggestions for a new revenue bill. George took the position that day will be the last day of confer-

sooner or later congress would have to face the necessity of raising more taxes to offset in part expected expenditures of \$3,000,000,000 a month ence year. 9:45 a. m., Church school in the next fiscal year. For that reason, he told reporters, he fa-vored not only a payroll levy but a similar tax on all personal receipts. similar tax on all personal receipts. The treasury was reported to have p. m., Congregational worship. Ser-mon by the associate pastor. Young

suggested that upwards of \$4,800,-000,000 in new revenues be added to peoples' choir will sing. the \$3,500,000,000 piled on the nation's tax bill when congress enacted steeper levies last summer. One of the treasury suggestions was said to call for a 15 per cent

payroll tax, collected at the source This amount, to be deducted from worship. 6:30 p. m., Young People's the worker's weekly or monthly pay check, would be in addition to whatever regular income tax he is now obliged to pay.

George said that while he would have no objection to such procedure, if it was worked out equitably,

he did not think salaried persons should bear all of this additional tax "Before we went into the revenue bill I recognized that would have to come to a withhold-

that we need " George said, "but, don't want it on wages alone. It should apply to all personal ingreat difficulties which some legis-

A hospital in Philadelphia operates under a charter granted by ship. 7:30 p. m., Wednesday, prayer George II, of England, in 1751.

lators said might be almost insur-

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. E. M. Dunsworth, pastor, 9:45 h. m., Sunday school, 10:50 a. m., prayer meeting, 6:30 p. m., Training fice by 9 o'clock Friday morning, union service. 7:30 p.m., Evening Deadline for church stories, which worship. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., union service. 7:30 p.m., Evening Prayer meeting and song program.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

9:45 a. m., The church school. 11 a. m., Common worship, 7 p. m. The ening service and the Tuxis and Intermediate Societies. The church aintains a nursery for babies and small children during the hour of norning worship.

SERVICES AT NEW TOWN

CABINS
3 p. m., G. L. Lunsford of Calvary ing. 11:45 a. m., Communion. 7:15 Baptist church preaching, O. H. Cilp. m., young folks class, 7:45 p. m., strap of Central Baptist leading the singing.

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH At Starkweather and Francis T. D. Sumrall, pastor. O. H. Gilstrap, choir director, C. E. McMinn Rev. C. Gordon Bayless, pastor Sunday school superintendent, and E. R. Gower, training union director elass at church, R. E. Gatlin teach-8 a. m., Radio broadcast. 9:30 a. m., Sunday school. 10:30 a. m., sermon. ing. 10, Every Man's Bible class in the city auditorium; 10:50 a. m. Sunday school, 10:30 a. m., sermon morning worship. Service to be 6:30 p. m., B. T. U. 7:30 p. m., pas

broadcast. 6:30 p. m., B.T.U. 8 p. tor will speak. PENTECOSTAL CHURCH IN JESUS' NAME

S. Barnes Street Mrs. Floyd Savage, pastor Sunday school, 10 a. m.; preaching istic service. 7:15 p. m., Wednesday' preaching. 2 p. m., Thursday, W. M. at 11. Evening services, 8:15 p. m. S. 7:15 p. m. Friday, C. A. Young and Friday.

CHURCH OF GOD

701 Campbell Street Rev. Rome Brous, pastor. 7:15 p. m., Friday, Young Peoples' services. 10 a. m., Sunday, Sunday school. 11 p. m., Wednesday, Prayer meeting and choir practice.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH 901 North Frost street. 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, 11 a. m., Sunday service. 8 p. m. Wednesday, service. The reading room in the church edifice is open Tuesday and Friday from 2 until 4 o'clock.

MACEDONIA BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. J. A. Thomas, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Sunday school. 10:50 a. m., Morning worship. 6 p. m., B. T. U. 7:45 p. m., Evening worship.

CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST Rev. J. M. Lemmon, pastor. 10 a Albert Smith, evangelist. 8:30 a. m. Sunday school, 11 a. m., Morning m., Radio sermon. Subject, "Is Christ On David's Throne Now?" 9:45 a. society. 7:30 p. m., Mid-week praym., Bible study. 10:45 a. m., preaching. Subject, "But One Thing Is Needful." 7:15 p. m., preaching. er service, 7:30 p. m. Tuesday and Friday evenings. 2:30 p. m. Wednes-Subject,"Who Then Can Be Saved?" Tuesday, 8 p. m., Men's training KINGSMILL BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. Robert Bonner, pastor. Due Bible class; 7:30 p. m., Ladles' Bible class; 7:30 p. m., Mid-week to so many persons of the Kingsmill

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months, members have decided to discontinue their church services and CHURCH Rev. E. W. Henshaw, minister. 8 vary Bantist church will use their a. m. Holly communion. 9:45 a. m. Junior church, J. L. Sperry, superintendent. 11 a. m., Holy commun-FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH ion and sermon. United thank offering of the church women will be 9:45 a. m., Church school. 10:50 presented and dedicated at this sera. m., sermon by the pastor. 6:30 p. m., Christian Endeavors. 8. p. m., vice. 6:45 p. m., Young

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Ten miles south of Pampa at Phillips 9:30 a. m., Sunday school, 10:30 a. m., preaching. A speaker from First Christian church at Pampa will be

McCULLOUGH METHODIST CHURCH

2100 Alcock Street Aubrey Ashley, pastor; 9:45 a. m., inday school; 11 a. m., preaching service; 6:30 p. m., all leagues meet; 7:30 p. m., evening services; Women's Society of Christian Service meets at 2 p. m. Wednesday; 7:30 p. m. Thursday, choir prac

THE SALVATION ARMY

831 S. Cuyler Capt. Jack Smith. Sunday school 45 a. m. Holiness meeting, 11 a m. Young People's meeting, 6:45 p. m. Sunday night service, 7:30 p. m.

Individual workers will receive LUTHERAN CHURCH wage increases ranging from \$5.20 per month for unskilled, semi-skilled, and skilled workers to \$3.90 Services will be held in the chapel f Nelson Funeral home Sunday at per month for technical and pro-8 p. m., with the Rev. H. R. Frerking. fessional workers. of Amarillo, in charge. Only persons who receive the se-

Day Of Prayer To Be Observed At **Episcopal Church**

On Tuesday, St. Matthew's Episopal church will observe the church-wide day of prayer for world peace. From early in the morning until the evening hours the doors of the church will be open and some person will be present engaged in

prayer. Not only Episcopalians, but Christian people of all denominations are urged to drop into the church and unite their prayers with others throughout the length and breadth of America for this all important

At 9 o'clock in the morning there will be a celebration of Holy Communion with special intercessions for peace. At 5:30 in the evening there will be the Litany service This beautiful service lasts for

about 20 minutes. Aside from the two special services, there will be no formality, nor are persons desiring to come into the church for prayer required to remain for any definite length

Fallen Man" To Be Sermon Topic "Adam and Fallen Man" is the

subject of the lesson-sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, Nov. 9. The golden text is: "Put off concerning the former conversation the old man, which is corrupt according to the deceitful lusts: and

district mind" (Ephesians 4:22, 23). Among the citations which comprise the lesson-sermon is the following from the Bible: "Ye are children of God by faith in all the Christ Jesus" (Galatians 3:26)

The lesson-sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Spiritually to understand there is but one creator, God, unfolds all creation, confirms the Scriptures, brings the sweet assurance of no parting, no pain, and of man deathless and perfect and eternal" (page 69)

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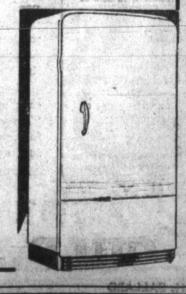
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Fred McGahey, former member of Antonio, to start his training in the United States Army Air corps.

A talk on Armistice day and a alk on the Red Cross were made at the Lions club regular weekly constructed. Furnace. Reduced luncheon at noon Thursday. Dan \$3200, 1030 East Fisher. was 60. A visitor was Wiley Curry, monia.

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Lions club, now of Pampa

on plaintiff's 'motion, and two granted in orders recorded yestereolumn to The News Editorial Rooms at day in 31st district court. Divorces were granted in the case of Florence Green vs. Orville Green, and William M. Walker vs. Bertha Walker.

Deputy Sheriff Glenn Carruth to return today from a trip to Abi-lene and Wichita Falls. To the state hospital at Wichita Falls he took a 22-year-old Gray county woman, adjudged of unsound mind; to Abilene, a 17-year-old Gray county boy, for treatment of epilep

Themas J. Smith of Pampa is

The Rev. C. Gordon Bayless, pas-tor of First Baptist church, will speak on "Speaking To The Heart" Sunday morning at 10:50 o'clock. Following a baptismal service at the Pampa Oiler baseball team, will leave Saturday for Kelly field, San hantonio to start his training in the will teach Everyman's class at 10 o'clock in the LaNora theater. Practically new 5 room house. Pav-

ing pd. Venetian blinds. Extra well constructed. Furnace. Reduced price Williams spoke on Armistice day Junior Duenkei, son of Mr. and the Rev. William J. Stack, pastor of Mrs. Charles Duenkel, is convalesc-

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Firemen were called to the Lewis-Coffey Pontiac garage this morning to extinguish a fire in the grease rack. No damage resulted.

KP Lodge Starts Christmas Drive For Canned Fruit

Members of the Pampa Knights of Pythias lodge started their drive merly stationed at Amarillo head-quarters for the Texas Highway patrol district in which Pampa is Springs, Missouri. tles. Not only members but a num-ber of guests took cans and jars to the luncheon. Following the dutch lunch, mov

g pictures were shown by Earl

McConnell and games were enjoyed.
Attending the gathering were:
Members: Jack McKay, Dink Altman, Maurice Robinson, Steve Spears, Elmer Irving, John McFall, T. G. Green, Harvey Downs, Roy Dyson, Maxlee Fann, Tony Smith Harold Payne, B. T. Adkins, Terry Burns, Roy Coston, H. E. White, Sammie Turner, Charles Boyd, J. E. Yoder, Russell Kennedy, Bob

Watson, Ivan Reeder, Dave Bauer, Ray Barnard. Guests: Emory Morris, Ben Adams, Earl McConnell, Fred Bates, Vernon Hall, Alton Weeks, Fred Colwell, Doug Wilson, Charley Hope Paul Stearns, Henry Dennard.

Homer Lively's Father Dies At Home In Shamrock

Milo L. Lively, 86, resident of Shamrock for more than 25 years, died yesterday afternoon at the family home. He was the father of Homer Lively, Pampa merchant.

Mr. Lively had been in failing health for the past year. He was a retired farmer

Survivors are the widow, three daughters, Mrs. J. W. Cunningham, San Berneido, Cal., Mrs. Hardin Pennington, Grapeland, and Mrs. Iva Mae Howell, Shamrock, seven sons, G. C. Lively, Otto Lively and Harvey J. Lively, all of Amarillo, L. F. Lively and C. B. Lively, both of

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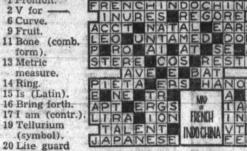
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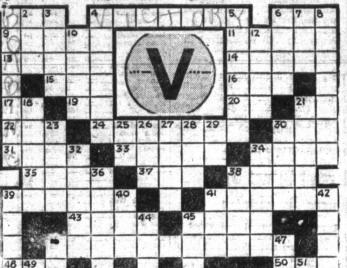
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Lubbock, C. L. Lively, San Diego, will be in Shamrock cemetery un-Cal., and Homer Lively, Pampa, and der direction of Curry-Nelson Fufive brothers, all residing in East neral home of Pampa

The population of Montana, in Funeral services will be conducted at 4 o'clock this afternoon in the 1940, was 554,136, as compared to Shamrock Methodist church. Burial 537,606 in 1930.

Thirty Officers **Attend Inspection** Of Defense Guard

For the second time since the Texas Defense Guard was formed, Pampa was the location for the battalion staff meeting of officers of

The staff meeting and dinner preceded an inspection of the local company, Company D, held in the high school gymnasium. Major Lou J. Roberts of Borger, commanding officer of the battalion, complimented the company on its appearance and the condition of its rifles.

Attendance at the dinner and staff meeting was 30. All of the cities with companies in the battalion were represented at

the staff meeting, attended by 30

officers, and non-commissioned of Present from Amarillo, Campany A, were: Captain A. Peterson, First Lieutenant Wayne E. Taylor, Harry Dumbell, William R. Curtis, W. P. Matthews, and C. H. Robinett, major

in the reserves. From Borger, Company B: Cap-tain Charles J. Maisel, First Lieutenant Fritz Thompson, Second Lieutenant Fay Copenhaver, Serge-ant Ben F. Shepherd, Mess Serge-ant H. H. Stull, Supply Sergeant Jack Katsch, First Sergeant W. H. Rives.

From Plainview, Company C: Captain Dan M. Cook, First Lieutenants Hal Hadberg and R. Q. Silverthorne, Second Lleutenant Harry McCain, Staff Sergeant J. E. Skaggs, Sergeant Robert Hinn, Private Woodrow

From Pampa, Company D: First Lieutenant Dan E. Williams, Second Lieutenant Leroy Land, Supply Sergeant Dan Kennedy, Corporal Brownwood Emerson, Private Paul

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the staff are Major Roberts, Captain H. H. Crosby, First Lieutenant Silverthorne, First Lieutenant Taylor, It disclosed that Murmansk, north-Sergeant-Major Skaggs.

D. Hill, Private Herman Whatley.

Also present from Pampa was

First Lieutenant Joe V. Roche and
Dr. W. Purviance, attached to the
hattelion staff. Other members of battalion staff. Other members of 10 more for the loss of one Hurri-

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es and leather trims-beige,

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Warm school coats — in the \$5.00 grades — reds — blues and - the \$4.95 selling kinds.

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als in light and dark

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Worth to \$29.75 the 1941 stylesin fur trims - solids - beauti-

LADIES' BLOUSES

Whites and colors in wash blouses - long and short sleeves -big values at \$1.49 the regular

Bath mats of baby chenille with commode draw string cover to match. Comes in blue, green,

gold and rose-a \$1.75 seller. NOW-

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Genuine felts that sold for long - ideal work hats -

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CHICAGO PRODUCE

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

LATE NEWS

(Continued From Page 1) ecure." A broadcast implied that Finland would quit fighting once that aim was achieved, leaving a peace conference of the ominant powers sometime in the

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7 (AP)-The designation of Secretary of In-terior Ickes as "sold fuels coordiced today by the White

By PRESTON GROVER ANKARA, Turkey, Nov. 6 (deayed) (A)-Britain was reported oday to be steadily augmenting ner military power in Iran, bord-

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ering the Russian Caucasus, with a stream of fresh troops drawn from the empire and American-made tanks and planes and the help of two United States mili-tary missions to the Middle East.

CHICAGO, Nov. 7 (P)-Carrier conference committees representing all Class 1 railroads in the United States, announced today they had decided to accept the recommendations of President Rocsevelt's fact-finding board for temporary wage increases for 1,250,000 railroad workers.

RED CROSS

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tries. These scrap books were descriptive of this part of the country. A similar book has already received from the Philippine Islands.

The organization started during the World War within the schools of the nation. It provides children in all schools an opportunity to par-ticipate in Red Cross activities. It encourages children to engage in a constructive program of health education and welfare activities.

Nationally, the Junior Red Cress cooperates in intersectional projects while internationally it exchanges correspondence in the form of albums containing letters prepared through classroom efforts. Last year the U.S. junior branch gave relief totaling \$214,900 to children in war-affected nations.

KATE SMITH SAYS:

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EVERY BUDDY POPPY sold annually under the auspices of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States, is fashioned by the hands of disabled

erans, patients at the U.S. government hospital, Lyons, N. J., are making Buddy Poppies for the 1941 distribution. Buddy Poppy day will be observed in Pampa on Saturday.

SANTA DAY

Browne, Jeff Bearden, Lee Roy

Decorations committee: James Nalley, chairman, Steve Matthews, Finis Stillwell, D. L. Parker, Art Carter, Malcolm Davis, H. D. Foster, Brad Hayes, H. W. Laycock. General chairmen: Charles Lamka, chairman, Jeff Bearden, Ar-

B. Altman, Joe Tooley, Arthur Ran- with burglary in Armstrong county. kin, Calvin Dittmore, Otho Hen-ville, Bud Martin, Eddie Pohl, Edd Burton of Armstrong county. Luper Wilson, W. T. Fraser, Dick Hughes, gave his home as Oklahoma City. Red Weatherred, Jim Collins.

Bell, Q. B. Beavers, R. Lee Bowden, two farm homes in Armstrong

Terry Burns, Jack Johnson, Charlie Gunn, Sid Patterson, Frank Smith, John Pitts, Elmer Irving, Warren Finley, Dr. W. E. Houghton, Floyd Voss, E. V. Ward, D. R. Weaver, Calvin Whatley, Jack Back, Gar-Land, John Wells, Charles Conyers Calvin Whatley, Jack Back, Gar-Oscar Hinger, Clarence Kennedy, net Reeves, Bob Watson, Dr. C. H. Schulkey, Claude Roberts.

Rural Burglaries

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Publicity and ticket distribution:
Les Hart, chairman, Archer Fulwith the arrest by Pampa city oflingim, Roy Dyson, Vernon Hall, B. ficers of Robert C. Luper, charged

Luper, according to Police Chief Candy sacking and distribution, J. B. Wilkinson, signed a statement ay Thompson, chairman, Alvin in which he admitted he burglarized

in which he admitted he burglarized two farm homes in Armstrong county, two in Donley county and three in Carson county.

Cfficers said they recovered nearly a car full of clothing shoes radios, clocks, and other household goods. They also found a quantity of clothing that had been sold here. of clothing that had been sold here. Luper was arrested upon information furnished by a local second

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CHICAGO PRODUCE
CHICAGO, Nov. 7 (AP)—Butter, firm,
market unchanged. Eggs firm; current receipta 32½; other prices unchanged. Poultry live, heavy, springs and geese firmer,
ducks easier, balance steady; springs 4 lbs.
up, Plymouth Rock 16½, White Rock 17;
ducks, 46 lbs. and up, colored 13½, white
15, geese, 12 lbs, and down 15½; other
prices unchanged. at lunch or dinner is red beans corn bread and sweet milk If you are in the mansion at nealtime, you may hear the gover-

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 7 (AP) (USDA)
Hogs 2,500; fairly active mestry 10 lower;
op 10.30; good to choice 180-809 lb. 10.1030; few 140-170 lb. 9.50-10.10; sows about
steady; good sows 9.25-75; best light
weights 8.95.
Cattle 700; calves 150, killing classes
of cattle mostly steady; veslers and calves steady; stocker and feeder classes in a
narrow demand steady to weak; odd lotscommon to medium butcher cows 6.25-7.25;
canners and cutters 4.25-6.00; a few good
to choice vealers 1.00-12.50,
Sheep 3500; very little done opening sales
truck-in native lambs steady; good to choice
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trucked-in native lambs 11.00; best Colorados held around 11.25. "Well let's eat. About that time, Stevenson is a very neat, orderly man and one doesn't have to pick up after him, according to Mrs. Eselle Bateman, secretary to Mrs. Stevenson, and unofficial general-

(Continued from Page 1) Hunt. They have made wall papers

and wall coverings for many of Texas' finest homes. Uncle Sam will be represented in special booth advertising defense

OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK

OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 7 (AP) (US-DA)—Cattle 1,400; calves 600; beef steers and yearlings scarce, little changed; other killing classes slow and weak; calves unevenly lower; beef steers and yearlings 9,00-10,00; good mived yearlings 10.25; beef scows 6,00-700; canners and cutters 3,50-5,50; odd head bulls to 7,78; light unils down to 5,75; vealers to 11,00; slaughter calves largely 5,50-9,50; heavy cull calves down to 5,50-6,00; little done on stockers.

Hogs 1,375; fairly active, mostly steady; some carry bids lower; bulk fully steady; top 10,50 to shippers and city butchers; good and choice 190-200 lbs. 10,35-60; 140-160 lbs. 9,25-75; packing sows 9,00-50. Sheep 300; lambs steady, top 10,50; good and choice natives 10,00-50; throwouts and reeders 8,50-9,00. bonds and stamps. Photographs with comic backgrounds will be available. Souvenirs will be sold by a student group.

This year's program is being guided by Prof. Milton Morris, assisted by Miss Ruth Lowes and

WAR RELIEF

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ing and interesting groups have been recipients of this chapter service. Life saving and winter safety lasses were conducted by a Red Cross instructor who received his training at the expense of the local chapter. Life saving and water safety classes have been offered for the last two summers at the city pool. During that time 21 junior and senior certificates have been is-

One class in home nursing has been sponsored by the local chapter in which 15 women received cer-

During the past year the demand for volunteer service in the production of war relief garments has grown by leaps and bounds. More than 595 people have volunteered their services in the production of 2.409 garments within the last year. The 2,385 yards of material for these garments were purchased by the funds furnished by the federal government. The Pampa chapter has financed the shipping and trim-mings incidental to the completion of the garments. The report of the garments produced is a tribute to the unselfish services of the Pam-pa chapter volunteers.

WALKOUT

(Continued from Page 1) tinued, however, at three California plane factories—the Lockheed and Vega plants at Burbank, and the Consolidated plant at San Diego. Their organization, the United Aviation Welders, seeks union recgnition. The three plants are con-

inuing to operate. Sidney Hillman denounced the ircraft welders' strike yesterday as an outlaw, wildcat proposition and definite interference with na-donal defense." He predicted that any attempt to call sympathy strikes

San Diego Bishop Visits O'Loughlins

Special To THE NEWS
MIAMI, Nov. 7—Bishop Charles
F. Buddy of the San Diego diocese
was honor guest at an informal reception Tuesday night given by his cousin, Mrs. Thomas O'Loughlin, and Mr. O'Loughlin at their home in

NEW YORK, Nov. 6. (AP)—The speeding rails of Wednesday developed a hotoox in today's stock market and many seaders jumped the recovery track for losses of fractions to around 2 points.

The list tried unsuccessfully to extend the rallying trend at the start. While inquividual issues managed to tack on modest advances, the general direction was downward after the first few innutes. Deniverd after the first few innutes. Deniverd after the first few innutes. Miami. arvidual issues managed to tack on modest advances, the general direction was downward after the first few mnutes. Deaings, moderately active in the forenoon, slackened after midday.

Mild comebacks were in evidence here and there at the close. Transiers approximated 700,000 shares.

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Anaconda 33 2656 2644 268 with the O'Loughlins and returned Homer Ball decided to snap her to Amarillo Wednesday to initiate Bishop FitzSimon of the Amarillo diocese, after which he will go to

The Rev. William J. Stack of Pampa and Mr. Paul Allingham of the News-Globe staff in Amarillo. were out-of-town guests who called to meet Bishop Buddy.

Other guests included the Rev. R. A. Pryor, Messrs. and Mesdames E. M. Ballengee, W. E. O'Loughlin, M. W. O'Loughlin, Jr., Clark Mathers, A. L. Muncy, Paul Bowers, Dan Kivlehen, Taylor Cole, H. E. Baird, Arthur Corse, M. W. O'Loughlin, Sr.,

Squirrel Scared From "Food Line"

When Photo Taken GOLDSBORO, N. C., Nov. 7 (AP) -Gwendolyn is a squirrel. For years she's called daily at the window of Bishop Buddy visited overnight peanuts and what not. Finally

and Mrs. Scott Corbin, Mrs. C. picture, He got the photograph all. Carmichael, and Miss Frances Deen right—but Gwyn scampered away and hasn't been seen for lo, these several days.

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We got to thinking, and so we made a survey of our store! . What did we find? . . . You'll get the surprise of your life, but, we found that only one percent (1%) of the items in our store have advanced in price!

PRICES ON SOME ITEMS ARE EVEN LESS THAN LAST YEAR.

We want you to know that you can still patronize Your CITY DRUG STORE, 300 W. FOSTER, Pampa, without crimping your budget. . . To prove our argument we have prepared a price comparison sale, using as a basis our ad in the Pampa News one year

READ THIS AD-THEN COME IN AND SAVE!

ON THESE COMPARISON VALUES!

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

FORT WORTH, Nov. 7 (AP) (USDA)
Catile 1,600; calves 800; slow and steady
to weak trade at the week's decl. 4 is;
most classes around 28-50 off for the week;
common and medium slaughter steers and
yearlings 6.00 and 9.00; good and choice
kind 9.50-11.00; long yearlings 11.60; good
beef cows 7.00-25; common and meanum
tots 5.75-6.76; canners and cutters 3.005.50; bulls 5.75-7.25; killing calves 6.509.50 culls 5.50-6.25; good stocker steer
calves 9.50-11.00.
Hogs 1,000; top 10.80; good and choice
180-280 lb. averages 10.70-80; good and
choice 150-175 lb. 9.85-10.65; packing sows
and pigs steady, packing sows 9.50 down,
stocker pigs 9.25 down.

Sheep 500; killing classes steady, feeders scarce; fairly good fat lambs 10.00;
receipts mostly fall shorn yearlings selling at 9.00 with two-year-old wethers out
at 8.00 and aged wethers at 6.00.

CHICAGO WHEAT

CHICAGO, Nov. 7 (AP)—Wheat:

High Low Close

1.17% 1.16½ 1.17-1.16½

uly 1.23% 1.22% 1.23% 1.23% 2%

May 1.22% 1.21½ 1.22%-½ CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Nov. 7 (AP)—Soybean prices rose more than seven cents a bushel at one stage today, carrying wheat and other grains upward with them.

Wet weather and reports of crop damage in important sections of the soybean set stimplated the fresh outburst of buying, which included some short covering.

Wheat rose more than a cent and rye about two cents, borrowing strength from seans. Granting of a billion credit to Russia, following reports earlier in the week that the Soviets had made some inquiry at washingt, a regarding grain supplies available for export, attracted attention.

Wheat closed 3/, 1½ higher than Wednesday. December \$1.17-1.16%, Nay \$1.22--5; corn 4-5; up, December \$3%, May \$44-46; outs 1/2-4, up and rye 2%-2/2 nigner.

Soybeans, which came within fractions

eans, which came within fractions ting the 8-cents advance permitted session, reacted sharply due to last profit taking but closed 3%-5%

HITLER'S END

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rn front said the Germans had ttempted in vain to regain the nitiative before Leningrad, with eavy losses on both sides. Actual apture of the city, under siege for nany weeks, was declared out of ne question without strong rein-

More and more, it appeared that he Germans were in for a bleak winter in the trenches both around Leningrad and Moscow.

PRICE Price Advertised In ··ITEM·· MOW Pampa News, Nov. 8, 1940 Good Fri. Thru Mon. Zerbst's Reg. 25c Size old Capsules Reg. 75c Size BAUME BENGUE VITA-VIM Vitamins A.B.D.G. With Iron 30-DAY SUPPLY Reg. 60c Size Sal Hepatica Reg. 35c Size VICKS[,] SALVE Reg. \$1.25 Size ERUNA Reg. \$1.50 Size AGAROL

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Neither players nor fans are disneartened over the 30 to 13 licking the Harvesters took in Lubbock last Saturday. That sad experience has been tabled until next year and only the game with Plainview is in the minds of the boys.

Two of the toughest scrimmages of the entire fall training period have been staged this week and another is on the cards for this afternoon. It will be the last before the day tussle which will begin at 2:30 o'clock on Bulldog field.

Blocks of reserved and student tickets are now on sale at the office of the school business manage in the city hall and hundreds of fans are expected to accompany the team to Plainview. Fans today were carry fans to the game.

Plainview is a question mark in the district. They've blown hot and cold all season. They looked any-thing but strong in losing to Abilene in their opening game but they staged a comeback and have been undefeated since that time. Their outstanding performances were against Ysleta, 12 to 0, three weeks ago, and against Big Spring, 33 to Clever Blues In 13-7 Due!

downed a team that won over El Paso high 7 to 0, the week after Whites won the championship of that same El Paso team had dethe Panhandle Junior High Peewee completed a 70-yard drive for a feated the Pampa Harvesters 7 to 0. Football league yesterday afternoon touchdown. The score was set up

Piainview will field a team aver- when they nosed out the smaller, by two long passes, one from Hop-aging 163 pounds, or six pounds per but fighting Pampa Blues, coach- kins to Binnion, end, and the othlighter than the Harvesters ed by Bob Carter, 13 to 7. The er from Hopkins to Mayes, end. The Bulldog line is fairly big, and Whites had all the advantages in With the White defense spread in uniform, while the backfield sports the first half but the Blues came anticipation of another pass. Quarthree scooters and one giant in Wick back and played the winners off terback Proper called for Lindsey Mason, who does about everything their feet in the last half.

to sweep end and he ran 25 yards ably extremely close despite Missisbut run fast. He makes up for his Weight of the Whites was prob- for a touchdown. Hopkins then sippi State's undefeated status. lack of speed with sheer power.

The Bulldogs have exceptionally game, with a strong wind aiding point, his eighth extra point in strong ends in Thomas and McAd- the Whites by keeping Lindsey of eight attempts this season. ams who to date has kept all op- the Blues from booting the ball Fumbles and intercepted passes position boxed in The Buildogs also out of the park in two quarters. kept the Blues from scoring again sport big guards in Olds and Fried- The Whites had Simpson, 135 in the fourth quarter as the Whites sam while the tackles are smaller pounds, in the lineup yesterday and played an outstanding defensive but more experienced. Word from Plainview reveals that son is

the Bulldogs, like the Harvesters, are from the LeFors game because of outstanding for the Blues on offorgetting that Amarillo follows and his size but he went the distance fense, the work of the two ends,

Irish Hoping For Passing Weather

By WILLIAM O. VARN BALTIMORE, Nov. 7 (A)-The Irish of Notre Dame are on the way to meet the Navy, but they aren't looking for four-leaf clovers-they are looking toward the sky.

They're strictly air-minded, these men of Frank Leahy, with much of the pitching arm of Angelo Bertelli, half was over, Washington put the and Bertelli's pitching hinging on Whites two touchdowns ahead with Mayes, ends; Stewart and Humph-

As for Navy, well, fair weather or foul, the Middles are looking only toward the Irish, determined to tuck tomorrow's battle into the bag

for Swede Larson.

Down at Annapolis the Sailors are full strength and over at Washington, where Notre Dame took in the Trish are in fine fettle.

There'll be 66,000 fans—a complete sellout-jammed into Baltimore stadium where groundkeepers worked feverishly packing 10,000 square feet of new sod, still mushy from Thursday's rain that threatened to make the field slow, although the weather man indicated it would be clear and cool.

Odd Fish The "fan-shell," a shell-fish neartogether in a flash to entrap any wandering fish.



304-06 W. Foster

LeFors, McLean, Shamrock Football in this section of the mighty McLean Tigers tonight in Panhandle tonight will be at Le- still another conference game. Mc-Lean also has a chance at the title Georgia. Fors. McLean, and Shamrock, This should LeFors be dropped.

Convicted By Jury

In Movie Extortion

and linebacker.

ernoon.

halves:

a stutter-footed run through the ries, tackles; Gilchrist and B. Bain,

line. The try for extra point failed. guards; Gray, center; Proper After the half the Whites apquarter; P. Anderson and Lindsey

Carter's Blues have one

Washington, quarter.

Lineups yesterday were:

Holds Nation's Passing Record

verted for 95 of his team's 132 When queried about professional points to keep them on the nation's football, he said, "I'd like it, but

undefeated list. He has gained 588 I'll be 21 next month and that net yards which includes six touch-makes me a potential soldier and

down runs. His total net yardage besides I'm only a junior and have in seven games is 1,489. another year under Coach Berry."

Heavier 'Whites' Nose Out

he was just too big to stop. Simp- game to protect their lead.

star in the Blue backfield was tackle, sparkled on the defense.

circles, but he was held in check defense it was Washington,

the boy who was removed

Lindsey and Hopkins carried

the brunt of the White attack

with Lindsey again outstanding

in the punting department, one of his boots traveling 55 yards,

with the wind. Lindsey also scor-

First score went to the Whites

line. Before the

peared to take on new life. Al- halves; Hopkins, full.

Games Will Be Played At

with Simpson powering through the

ed his team's only touchdown.

more than Simpson.

honor students with a 96.4 average.

week headed for national passing

leadership with 73 completions out

of 130 attempts for 901 yards in

seven games. Eight of the heaves

When asked the secret of his passing record he said, "Well, there are ten other slots on the team and they must click before our passing attack is successful."

A native of Oklahoma, Meeks

stepped across the Red River from Chandler to play for Coach Bob Berry at East Texas State when the Universities of Iowa, Tulsa, and Wichita, Kansas, and Centenary

College ruled he was eligible for only one year of varsity competi-tion after Oklahoma Baptist Uni-

were for touchdowns.

rillo, while White Deer invades Pan- Bioff And Browne handle for an important conference game. Tonight, in LeFors, the mighty ly two feet long, can snap its halves Pirates of Coaches Francis Smith and John Rankin meet the Lakeview Eagles, the team that could

afternoon the Pampa Gorillas play

the Amarillo Yannigans, in Ama-

upset the Pirates from their throne as district leaders.

Wellington invades Shamrock tonight for an important conference Labor Leaders George E. Browne tussle. Both teams have a chance and William Bioff, convicted of extussle. Both teams have a chance in the championship race, should LeFors be upset before the end of the season,

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nd of the season.

A federal court jury found the Sticking with Furman.

Wheeler invades the lair of the pair guilty of all three counts of an Richmond-North Car two hours yesterday. The verdict, climaxing a four-week tary: Probably fireworks, Out of the Sun-"After watching North Carotrial that brought some of Holly- hat, William & Mary.

tives.

o union halls throughout the coun-Browne, president of the Inter-national Alliance of Theatrical Stage erwise: Rutgers over Lafayette; representative in Hollywood,

In characterizing the verdict as "eminently desirable," Judge Knox asserted "all labor will doubtless be over Wofford; Montana over North glad to have their unions purged of such individuals," adding:

The pair was convicted of collecting from Warner Brothers, Parhistoric animals looked like is the amount Pictures, Twentieth Century-Fox and Loew's Inc., for assurpicture industry.

Saying that it is no longer a sign of friendship, the southwestern Indians have banned the swas-tika in their designs; exerted with his jaws by a healthy human.

Tulane, Stanford And Penn

NEW YORK, Nov. 7 (AP)-Without

fear, and certainly not without hope week's football program: Navy-Notre Dame: Both unde J. C. Meeks, East Texas State! He spends most of his time galloping quarterback and leading studying the strategy of opponents and a major course in biology. He is listed among East Texas States'

feated though both have been tied Navy has two. The Tars have no passer as effective as Angelo Ber-telli has been at various times this season and on a dry field that edge might be decisive. Still it's a guess at

Tulane-Alabama: No matter what the records may say, these two look like the Southeast's two most powerful arrays. Alabama's Jimmy Nelson has few, if any, superiors as an all-around threat but Tulane, when it clicks, seems unstoppable. Extremely doubtfully, Tulane.

Southern California-Stanford: No reason, on the records, to look far-

Baylor-Texas: Jack Wilson is on of the season's great backs but football is no one-man game. It looks versity disbanded football last year. and is so conservative he washes Meeks has toted, passed, and con-and irons his own shirts. like Texas by whatever score it Minnesota-Nebraska: The Husk-

ers have gone 'way back. Crippled or Harvard-Army: Certainly the spot for an upset but off its showing against Notre Dame, Army rates the Lawson 149 212 137 nod. Wells 171 150 168

Pitt-Fordham: Probably much closer than could have been expected earlier this season but Fordham easily gets the call. Texas A. and M.-Southern Meth-

gies but we'll string along with A.

Davidson-Duke: Should be just a workout for Duke. Ohio State-Wisconsin; The Bad-

gers can score but their defense looks porous. Taking Ohio State. Northwestern-Indiana: No possible pick but Northwestern here Auburn-Mississippi State: Prob

ably extremely close despite Missisably the deciding factor of the crashed over tackle for the extra State, without much conviction. Louisiana State-Mississippi: Ole Miss looks good now and rates the nod in a close one. Cornell-Yale: The Big Red's go

> ing through a shake up but so what? Cornell. New York University-Missouri; While Lindsey and Hopkins were No rest for the Violets. Missouri. Boston College-Wake Forest: The Eagles finally are clicking. Boston

yesterday against the Blues. Other Binnion and Mays, and Stewart, Washington, one of the best look— Washington and Simpson carried ing prospects in local football the White's attack at ithe way. On Penn-Columbia: Probably very close. Fighting off a strong inclination to pick the Lions, this ballot was a standout along with Lock-

hart, tackle, and Boswell, center Princeton-Dartmouth: Dartmouth has the backfield strength to cash in on Princeton's lack of speed. Or game, in Canadian Wednesday aft- so it seems to this corner. Dart-

West Virginia-Kansas: Taking Livingston's Whites: Barnett and West Virginia without much assur-Morrison, ends; Lockhart and Mc- ance. Illinois-Iowa. Even Stephen. Iowa. Creary, tackles: Pipkins and Seeds,

due. Detroit-Marquette. Just a guess. Carter's Blues: Binnion and Kansas State-South Carolina: Ditto. South Carolina.

Oklahoma-Iowa State. Oklahoma looks much too strong. Rice - Arkansas. Probably very

California-Washington: You'll go crazy if you look at the comparative scores on this one. Strictly out of the hat, California. Oregon State- U. C. L. A.: This one's in the far north. Oregon State.

Washington State-Idaho: Taking State. Florida-Georgia: Probably close.

Georgia Tech-Kentucky. Taking St. Mary's-Duquesne: Despite the

long trip. Duquesne. Brown-Holy Cross. The Crusaders are due to get organized again. Holy Georgetown - Maryland: Taking

Georgetown. Penn State-Syracuse: State al- better Duke. ways gives the Orange trouble but

NEW YORK, Nov. 7 (A)-A posthis ballot still is marked for Syra- kansas, crushed to earth will Rice sible maximum penalty of 30 years in prison and \$30,000 fines confronts

Tossing away the form charts but it still adds up to Temple.

Gopher what happened.

Stanford - Southern California. torting \$550,000 from movie execu-Furman - George Washington:

Richmond-North Carolina: Mayindictment after deliberating only be Carolina can win one. William & Mary-Virginia Mili-

wood's top executives to the witness stand, will, Judge John C. Knox told Tech: Not easy. Spinning the coin, tution urges the university to obthe jurors, "Let a lot of fresh air in- North Carolina State ing Virginia.

Employes (AFL), and Bioff, his per- Williams over Wesleyan; Manhattan over Boston University; Texas were turned over to the United Tech over Creighton; Washington an examination. The N. Y. com-Trotting association, which has de-States marshal to await sentence University (St. Louis) over Illinois mission refused to accept his re-cided to mark horses with incon-States marshal to await scittered contents wednesday. Judge Knox refused to accept ball and denied mofused t College: Oklahoma A. and M. over grets. Vanderbilt over Sewanee; Texas

Dakota; Denver over Utah State; Brigham Young over Wyoming.

Indian rhinoceros.

The stars that form the Big Dipper are only a part of the constella-tion Ursa Major.

A pressure of 300 pounds can be exerted with his jaws by a healthy numan.

Emil Heintz, who was watching that pro game when Red Friesell's leg was busted, figures it was a tough assignment. "Before I had

Barker Picks Navy, Army, THE PAMPA NEWS

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BITS ABOUT

Pampa's Dr. Pepper bowling team won three straight games from Gunn-Hinerman of Borger in the Borger Bowling league Wednesday night. National Tank company, other Pampa team in the league, won two games out of three from Horton Super Service. In other games, Sch-litz won two out of three from Panhandle Power and Light and Diamond Shop won three straight from K. C. Men's Store.

City: Class A

Horton Super Service Clayton 176 156 200 150 171 192 McClintuk 451 152 167

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851 863 899 2619 Gunn-Hinerman 170 152 153 475 Fowler 125 Harnagal 179 200 188 567 was T. C. U.'s best ground-gainer 156 172 157 487 with 61 yards.

Baxter 176 144 167 149

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

Take a Chance Dept.

gags, we offer:

necessarily Dartmouth.

Tu lane road to victory.

Trojans won't Stanford.

Arkansas - Rice - Truth, and Ar-

Today's Guest Star

Jacobs Beachcombings

It will cost Lou Jenkins \$1,500 if

who defined a wrestling match as

"a contest between two persons who seek to throw each other." Says the

scribe: "A wrestling bout is be-tween two persons, one of whom

Hugo Germino, Durham (N. C.)

166 175 186 527 836 841 833 2510 Sports Roundup

Official statistics for the season released by A. and M. college show have dropped to third place before NEW YORK, Nov. 7 (The Special has 404 yards on 29 completions. rvice)-From what we hear Minnesota's sleeper play against five of them ranking with the top Northwestern was a comparatively eight. Marshall Spivey leads the simple maneuver compared with For instance Bert Fenenga, a St. Louis high school coach comes up with a "mystery play" which calls for a runner to go tobounds. He says it has been ruled with 98 yards on 12 catches and legal because the ball isn't passed, 201 on 11. Boots Simmons, the

line for the touchdown. He also guards; Boswell, center; Fletcher, added the extra point with anoth- quarter; Simpson and Speers, ermakers' luck is due to change. Pur-Pete Layden, Texas fullback, miss-Portsmouth, La., a couple of weeks high school player named ed Stumpy Caprio slid over to the side-lines and tried to hide. The loud-still out in front in ball-carrying. O00)—From every angle it looks like cient rivalry with the New Mexico speaker boomed out: "Caprio now He has 393 yards on 52 tries. Jack a good ball game but we favor the Aggies in an Aggie homecoming leaving the game." A moment later Wilson of Baylor is second with the announcer corrected himself 320 yards in 63 attempts.

Owls by a paper-edge margin.

Texas Christian vs. Centena

and said: "Sorry, Caprio is not leaving the game." It wasn't until then that the other team spotted the then that the other team spotted the average of 41.9.

with the drawling gait, tops the He declared that the Russians al bases and assembly points in Bulreturners with 291 yards in 15 runs. were capable of carrying on a degaria for what one military author-With full knowledge of possible

Missouri - N. Y. U .- Plenty of mis- with four. sery for the Violets.

Dartmouth - Princeton—The Big ground gaining with 2,289 yards but Green team to win-and that's not the Aggies have a decided edge in passing with 1024 yards on 78 com-Navy - Notre Dame—If the field is as wet as they expect, it will be

three oceans for navy. Alabama - Tulane—Alabama has Russia Still Claims Duke - Davidson Davidson had 'Pools' Of Planes

By PRESTON GROVER ANKARA, Turkey, Nov. 6 (De-

Temple-Villanova: Neighborhood rivalry and we do mean rivalry. Tossing away the form charts but it Gorban what he form charts but it for charts but it fo Caucasus containg upwardso f 700 USC would like to win this but the aircraft, according to a military observer who arrived today from

The Russian army, he said, ha suffered tremendous losses but retains good morale and has "huge

"one of the Dodgers yelled over forth Carolina State.

Washington & Lee-Virginia: Tak
tain priorities on powder puffs for 'Better call 'em right, You know distribution to its football play- we're breaking officials' legs tonight.

Cleaning the Cuff Running hoss folks would be smart he doesn't turn up here today for to copy the latest move of the U. S.

grets, . . . Tommy Tucker had a spicuous brands to prevent ringing tough time getting in shape for . . . Chet Gladebuk, last year's Monday's fight with Johnny Colan All-America center, is getting a because the gym at the Jacksonville trial as second-string tackle with (Fla.) naval air base has been dismantled and he had to go into the sip says Babe Ruth is about to take city for his workouts. Word is over one of the better-known tav-that Gus Lesnevich is having trou-"If union labor is to endure, it must rid itself of men who stand ready to sell out labor when it suits the Buffalo Pan-American Exposition in 1901.

The Ohio flag first was displayed at the Buffalo Pan-American Exposition in 1901.

ble making 175 pounds for his scrap next week with Tami Mauriello. Tiger shortstop, and Gus Dorais Detroit U. coach, ran third and disagrees with the attorney general fourth and the control of the control of

> PANHANDLE & INSURANCE

Texas Robs SMU-Aggie Game Of All Glamour

Associated Press Sports Writer Texas has become a pain in the Reapers Win neck to the Texas Aggles in more ways than one. The latest complaint is robbing the Cadets' next game of all its

week and beat Southern Methodist 31-0. That messed up a good publicity idea of billing S. M. U. game at College Station Saturday "the battle of the Southwest conference champions.

The Aggies and the Methodists tied for the title last season and had Mann in Amarillo. hoped to settle the question in this season's game.

blow, it did give Emery Nix his A. and M.'s schedule and the Cadets Borger can pull the upset of the chance to break into the starting will have to win by a good margin season by downing Sam Houston, line-up and now just try to get to boost their prestige to its former status before that Arkansas thing. Coach Dutch Meyer turned to Nix While A. and M. still is unbeaten the former Corpus Christi high

before the season started as the siderably last week when an interall that could edge out the fighting Nix justified Meyer's assertion by Razorbacks. The game was played in almost passing T .C. U. to a tie with mighty Fordham, Then came hasn't been much hindrance to Baylor and the sophomores really

While A. and M. is playing S. M. In that game he not only out- U., Texas will be marching against 298 passed any T. C. U. chunker of the downtrodden Baylor. The Long-277 past—pitching ten for 355 yards— horns are not expected to be pressed 316 but he did everything else. He also by the Bears but they're not likely to run up any such score as did A. and M. in blasting Baylor 48-0. Arkansas tries to break into the 804 797 819 2420 this: Two for 59 yards each, one conference win column against Rice bringing a touchdown, another for at Houston. The Razorbacks have

52, another for 47, another for 42. His work beat anything the im- more to play. The Porkers and Owls 485 mortal Sammy Baugh or Davey O'should be pretty well matched but 482 Brien ever did in one game. as skittish as the Razorbacks were against A. and M. The Porkers were pretty well fired up for that

among the Southwest conference passers with 477 yards on 20 And he's less than 100 yards behind Derace Moser of the 570 yards on 42 completions.

Nix Of TCU

There's a silver lining in the

cloud that gathered at Texas

Christian University when Kyle

Gillespie, the passing, running,

kicking star went out with

broken leg. While loss of Gillespie was

him out of there

Texas Christian, which has lost only to the Aggies in conference play, takes its sensational passing attack centering around the sopho-R. L. Harkins, the Texas star, to a joust with Centenary's gents who more, Emery Nix, to Shreveport for would like to win a game this season Nix's mighty rush. Harkins now But it doesn't look like T. C. U. is the team to allow them that priv The Aggies have the receivers, ilege. Here's how they look from this corner (estimated crowds in parenconference in ground gained with theses) 210 on 14 receptions but Bill Hen-derson is No. 1 on passes caught— Methodist at College Station (22,-

17 for 185 yards. Jim Sterling and 000)—There's no reason to believe ward the sidelines and then bat (not Cullen Rogers, also of the Aggies, the Aggies will lose this one but pass) the ball forward and out of rank fifth and sixth respectively S. M. U. ought to make it inter-

Texas vs. Baylor at Waco (14,000) and, of course, the ball belongs to fifth Cadet, has caught 10 for Baylor Exes are promising a ripsnorting team by 1945 but they decided until December 6 when started too late to do anything about they meet Arizona State of Tempe

Jack Crain, that guy from Texas masses" of forces yet in being

Bill Sibley of the Aggles has in- fensive fight far into the winter but ity csalled "a quick move in" if such consequences and realizing that the tercepted the most passes-5 for 37 badly wanted tanks and heavy ar- a step were considered desirable selections can't be worse than the yards in returns but Spivey has the tillery for offensive action because, either for military or political purmost gains, running back 86 yards in their constant retreating, they poses. had lost huge quantities of such equipment to the Germans.

At the same time, reports reached Ankara of a steady movement of tanks and heavy artillery to British positions in Iraq and Iran. Coupled with the reports of Brit-

ish activities in Iraq, Iran and Syria, there were renewed reports that the

Over Horace Mann 19 To 0

Pampa's junior high school footthe Panhandle Junior High School tional 19 to 0 victory over Horace have a chance to win the conference flag if they can beat Central But now it's just another date on Amarillo here next Thursday and if

league leaders. The Reapers scored the first time While A. and M. still is unbeaten they got the ball yesterday, White and untled, their stock fell contouchdown after he cepted pass in the closing period was Sheehan had led a 70-yard march following the kickoff.

Howard stepped 45 yards for the mud, it is true, but a wet field second touchdown on a double reverse, Sheehan to White to Howard, with Sheehan doing great blocking on the faunt. Sheehan passed to Cree for the extra point.

Last Reaper touchdown came the final quarter when Allen broke through and blocked a punt and Silor, end, grabbed the ball and ran 25 yards for the touchdown.

Outstanding defensive player on bell, Reaper guard, who, lost four games and have only two the lightest boy on the field, played most of the game in the Amarillo backfield. Cree and Silor, ends, also played outstanding games.

Arizona Favored

Over Arizona State ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Nov. 7

P-A Border conference football co-championship and with it a likely bid to the Sun Bowl at El Paso, night for Arizona university.

Closing its conference schedule in a game at Tucson, Arizona is favored to add little Arizona State of Flagstaff to the list of four circuit

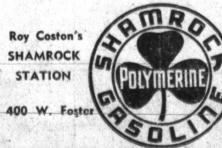
A victory would keep Arizona's conference record perfect and as-sure it at least a tie for first place with Hardin-Simmons university of Abilene, Texas.

Idle this week, Hardin-Simmons Rice vs. Arkansas at Houston (20.- Mexico university renews its an-

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

Not Hereditary

Dr. Kendall Emerson has written a very imformative article on the causes of tuberculosis, in a late issue of Life and Health magazine. He endeavors to answer some of the leading questions which often remain a mystery to the average per-

"No matter how poor, run down, malnourished overworked, or badly housed you may be, you will not have tuberculosis unless the germ gains entrance to your body," he says. "It is the tubercle bacillus alone that causes tuberculosis, and the only way to prevent the disease from developing is to eradicate these germs from the world.

"Tuberculosis is eminently a family disease. Oblously the reason for this is that tuberculosis, being an infectious disease, is most likely to pass from one member of the family to others with whom he is in intimate contact.

"The old belief that tuberculosis 'runs in families and is hereditary has long since been exploded. If we look on the germ of tuberculosis as the seed and the human lungs as the soil, we may say that the soil varies in its fertility for the growth of the germ from person to person. Thus there may be some family lack of ability to inhibit this growth or to kill off even a small number of invaders. The lesson from this is that those in whose families tuberculosis has been prevalent for some generations are under special obligation to watch their health and to avoid contact with known cases of the disease."

Dr. Emerson points out that keeping physically. fit is important in con pating tuberculosis, and that being run down opens channels for the entrance of disease, precisely as the holes in worn-out shoes allow moisture to enter.

If you suffer from "that tired feeling" or have other symptoms indicating a physical maladjustment, see your doctor at once. It is to the credit of the medical profession that it is as much interested in preventing disease, as it is in effecting cures when disease has been contracted.

Believe It Or Else!!

Some of the most aggressive opposition to pending congressional bills which would give the Secretary of the Interior 100 per cent control over the electric power resources and facilities of the Pacific Northwest, is coming from municipal ownership

That may sound like something which belongs in Believe it or Not." But there is a very sound reason for the municipal ownership advocates' opposition. If these bills should become law, municipal ownership will be in as great danger of extinction as will private ownership of utilities.

The bill which is most favored by the Secretary of the Interior contains two vital provisions. First it would create a fund of \$200,000,000 or more with which the federal authority could buy out existing electric systems. Second, it contains a new and revolutionary application of the principle of eminent domain, under which the authority could take over any existing power system on a moment's notice, and pay for it later on, irrespective of the wishes of its

It would not make any difference whether an electric system desired by the authority was publicly or privately owned. As the Salem, Oregon, Capital Journal points out, "The government could absorb municipal plants. , . and make the people like it, home rule or no home rule." In short, this proposed legislat' n would go a long way toward making local government as obsolete as the Pharaohs-a dangerous step toward the further destruction of individual and states' rights.

The promoters of state socialism are driving hard now. Their purpose is clear: The complete concentration of power in Washington, irrespective of the rights, wishes or needs of the people. The attempt to selze the power industry is simply a stepping stone on the long road that ends in dictatorship. No longer soothe yourself by saying it can't happen here. The storm signals are flying, if only the American people can see them.

The Nation's Press

CHIN IS ON HIS SHOULDER

(Chicago Tribune) or, Churchill's spokesmen, replying to demands

or a fighting force on the western European front to aid the Russians, said that Britain did not intend to oblige Hitler by committing suicide his doorstep. The British are doing nothing "stop Hitler now." This attitude would dumfound our own war incendiaries if they were not too dumb to be dumbfounded.

apparently the British prime minister has no neard what his American satellites—the fungus growths in our system—say of the Hitler menace They want to stick the American neck out over 3,000 miles of water and place the chin on European soil for fear that Hitler will make wo easy jumps-from Dakar to Brazil and from Brazil to New York.

Mr. Churchill sits behind a dike of 20 mile nd waits for Herr Hitler to clean up the

Common Ground By R. C. | HOW GOOD IS HE

MEIN KAMPF

I have just finished reading Adolf Hitler's Mein Kampf", which, according to the best English interpretations, means "My Battle, or Struggle." I like to read opinions or theories with which I do not agree. I want to know what those in opposition to my opinions contend they believe, whether they really believe them or not. It is one of the most tedious books I have ever attempted to read. It is 994 pages long. It is tedious because it is full of hates; of half-

truths and arbitrary statements. It has no sequence and a very limited part of it is historical. I read it because of the conspicuousness and program of the author. One wants to know what

men, as powerful as Hitler, claim they think. A book that is neither narrative nor based on principle, hold's one's interest only because of the deeds and acts of the author. I found I had to force myself to keep on reading.

The book is based on no principle, except force: if that can be called a principle.

He makes the common error in reasoning that one so often hears; namely, that it takes the exception to prove the rule. And when one believes that it takes the exception to prove the rule, he believes in no rule because there can be no rule, no order, no principle, no natural law when there are exceptions.

Hitler's moves in Russia seem to coincide with his theories in "Mein Kampf". Whether or not he will be satisfied if he captures Russia and the East, and, be willing to make peace with England and abide by it, is impossible to tell. All his actions indicate he will only keep a promise when he believes it is to his advantage to do so.

He does realize the great danger of internal conflict. He contends that while the soldiers in the last war were fighting for their liberties, the workers at home were striking against them.

We should learn a lesson from this in our own country. While we are trying to prepare for defense and reduce poverty, our labor racketeers are fighting against production; they hinder the freeing of men from poverty, and increase the danger of opposition from without,

Another place in the latter part of the book page 886. Hitler points out that there is greated danger of spies in times of peace than in times of war. He says, "Everybody knows that the spy danger would be greater in the long years of peace-time, while for natural reasons not attracting the same amount of general attention."

A spy undoubtedly means a man who secretly advocates social nostrums in times of peace that cause disunity and retard the growth and prosperity of a people. The United States has suffered greatly from these "parlor pinks", dreamers ad theorists who have been advocating theories hat led us into the worst and longest depression n our history.

Hitler seems to disregard the experience of all nistory, that no man, or group of men, can be rusted with unlimited power, without abusing this power. There is no reason to believe that Hitler will be the exception to this axiom that has held true through the ages. It is against human nature.

NOT AFRAID TO ADMIT MISTAKE

The bigger a man is, the more freely he admits a mistake. The editor of the New York News said that he contributed an equal amount to the America First Committee and the Roosevelt presidential campaign last fall.

The editor of the News concludes that he certainly was a sucker in one of the two occasions, since Roosevelt has acted so differently from what he promised last fall.

When they have been played for suckers, big men freely admit it—as the editor of the News admits his mistake in contributing to both the American First Committee and the Roose velt campaign.

Russians, absorb their resources, enchain aft a snow-white goatee and mustache Europe, and then launch himself against the and is very dignified. A former island fortress in which the inactive British member of the staff of Harper's armies are waiting for him. That is British strategy. It has sacrificed very as Sen. Nye observed in debate. man power

There is a screwball in these contradictions and it would be at least interesting to identify him. Narrowing the choice down, it's either Mr. Churchill or Mr. Roosevelt On no other evidence than the battleship pictures of the great sea rendezvous, showing the steel trap jaws of Mr. Churchill as he looked at Mr. Roosevelt and the smile on Mr. Roosevelt's face as he looked at Mr. Churchill, the verdict of the jury would be that the screwball is not the British prime minister

Mr. Churchill is not going all out anywhere except in England. His job is there and he is staying on the job. He has bettered the traditions of British European policy which were served once by his great ancestor, John Churchill, the duke of Marlborough.

The armies of an empire of 500 million people are wearing out nothing but their pants seats. The empire is heading into the third winter of what we are told is a fight for its existence. It has had all this time to muster its resources has an open account with the United States treasury to draw upon for billions and supplies freely given, are supposed to be flowing out of our ports. The greatest battle of history is being Yates, now head of Republic Picwaged against its Nazi enemy by the Russians Mr. Churchill has not budged to create a diversion or to turn the tide of conflict. Britain has lost fewer soldiers in dead and wounded than it has lost civilians.

Until Kitchener startled the islanders into raising an army of millions to fight in Europe Britain fought its wars with its navy, the Bank of England, and subsidized troops. John Churchill in 1704 broke the power of France on the Danube at Blenheim with 9,000 P troops in an allied a / of 50,000 Dutch and Germans under Prince Eugene and 15,000 under

Pri ce Lewis of Baden. Wellington at Waterloo had 31,000 British troops in an army of 93,000, two-thirds of whom were Belgians and Dutch. And he was supported by an army of 120,000 Germans under Blucher and Gneisenau with Russian and Austrian armies concentrating on the eastern border of France

Winston Churchill is back in the old tra Winston Churchill is back in the old traditions and has by-passed Kitchener. No great British army has fought in this war. Winston has bettered the work which Godolphin, the lord treasurer under Anne, did for his ancestor, John Churchill, and he has bettered the work of the Pitts in their foreign wars. He has drawn on the American treasury. He has found dollars to substitute for pounds as well as aliens to substitute for British.

substitute for British.

What does Mr. Churchill expect to flow from his strategy? An American expeditionary force to do what he will not attempt, or a negotiated peace which the American incendiaries refuse



By Archer Fullingim

Memo for county commissioners:

Now is a good time to do some-

thing about the county roads

fall. This column has been in-

can get over these roads by us-

get over them the roads are ru-

deep ruts that are plowed. Peo-

ple who travel these country

roads say that the best thing that

could be done now would be

to oil them. They say that would

make them passable. The road

to Hoover is impassable when it

There's a story on Bob Carter

that's been going the rounds

inches of oil in it, counting

oil out of the pipe or just sell

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their minds about the pipeline.

the first time I have seen any

football players cry after losing

Blues of Mr. Carter's really took

it hard because they lost, and that was a good thing to see...

But the way those smaller Blues

played indicated that Bob puts

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Ten Years Ago Today

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In The News

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People You Around Hollywood Know

By PAUL HARRISON

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 7 - Greatest irritations in the current life of William Gilmore Beymer are wrist watches, cigarets, and tinted fingernails. He finds them more vexing than taxes, Hitler, and the common cold. Mr. Beymer is a technical adviser on period pictures, and after providing data for stories, sets, and costumes, he sticks around during production and spots an-

Just now he's watching the ladies and other females, and the gentlemen and gamblers, in Republic's colorful showboat movie of the 1870s, "Lady for a Night," While we talked, Beymer was wearing a wrist watch he had just taken from Ray Middleton before a scene be-Among the extras he spied girls with high heels, scarlet nails,

SALLY RANDISH

The salon was crowded with some 200 principals and extras who surrounded the tables. At this point the scenarist had written that the chorus should be doing a pasamala av but the expert squelched it with the news that those dances hadn't been developed then.

Beymer specializes in checking details of movies dealing with the latter half of the past century. that he's that old, although he has Magazine, he wrote many articl about the Civil War, and then some books of his own.

He has found and corrected a lot of errors, mostly thoughtless ones such as the placing of a picture of Harriet Beecher Stowe on a wall of an old Richmond house. Nothing gave him quite such a start, though. as walking into another set one day, representing the parlor thern mansion in the '60s, and finding over the mantle a large steel engraving of Lincoln and his cabinet signing the Emancipation Pro-

clamation. Cigarets, which had come from England by way of soldiers returning from the Crimean War, were getting started in the United States in the '70s. Beymer said. But rel atively few men and no nice girls smoked 'em. Miss Joan Blondell no lady in "Lady for a Night,"

smokes one and sets the boat afire. Incidentally, the man who had the most to do with women's acceptance of cigarets was Herbert J. tures. About 25 years ago, then a tobacco company executive, he put showmanship into merchandizing by hiring a number of proper and at tractive women to smoke cigarets in theater lobbies between acts and some of the better restaurants. Sensational at first, it started a fad which became a commonplace habit

DOUGH IN THE FILMS When Yates went into the movie big picture companies have not yet it. There aren't any stockholders in Republic, though, nor is there any indebtedness. Yates personally owns every foot and stick of it, and

he is the only one-man producer and distributor in America.
Six years ago he bought what is now the Republic lot for \$135,000. It included 35 acres and two soundstages. Today it has 16 stages and buildings, 10 acres of streets termanent sets, a recent addiion of 33 acres for future develpment, and is worth at

out the tongue is a ges-erision in America, but in Tibet it is an act of affection

Sunday School Lesson GOD'S FORGIVENESS IS

OF WAR, SUFFERING, AND SIN Text: Luke 15:11-24 By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D.

IMPORTANT FACT IN WORLD

Editor of Advance

sin and its consequences should be followed by a lesson based on the parable of the prodigal son. Here we come to repentance and faith, but sin and its consequences as well as the power that heals and estores are all well illustrated in this story.

imaginative in Scripture. Many cate: Bible readers do not distinguish between what is literal, and what ery detail, though it may not be the story of something that has ac-

for some time now. Bob is a teacher of math in Junior high tually happened just as narrated. school, and is coach of the Blue Peewees. However, primarily, 30b is a whiz in mathematics... Well, according to this story some people who owned a pipeline brought a problem to a This problem stated that the in which they lived, but they rep-20-inch pipeline had about six resent sons that have been in every generation, sons that have gone The pipeline owners wild through foolishness or temptawanted to know whether it would be profitable to take the tion, and sons that have been very correct and proper but also very narrow-minded and lacking in magthe pipe. After two or three days this problem fell into Bob's nanimity and kindliness. We do not need to have their names; we do not need to know where they lived. The value of this parable is that it is so true to life that it relates to many cases.

Ever since then people have been bringing him problems to work. Some are practical and This is a principle we ought to some are posed for the express bear constantly in mind as we read purpose of stumping Mr. Carthe Bible, which, we are apt to er, but he solves them all coming forget, is a book that comes out of and going, to the delight of his the East with all its Eastern imagstudents with whom he is very ery and traditional manner of figpopular. . . Bob worked in a urative speech. It is a mistake to New York bank before he came to interpret something that is figur-Pampa. He has been here ative or symbolic as literal, but it is three years and he has nearly equally a mistake to imagine that lost his Yankee accent, and has the truth of the Bible is any less married a Texas girl. He had real because it is sometimes exseveral enticing opportunities in pressed in parables or in stories the east but he wanted to come from life that do not have the to Texas, and now he likes it names of particular individuals athere, and especially does he like the kids, and his affection is eturned, too. . . Yesterday was

The woman who lost the piece of silver, for instance, might have been an actual woman that Jesus had in mind, or she might have been one of many women who have lost a piece of silver whom Jesus used as an example of the type who earnestly seek and find.

In the story of the prodigal son, we have all the facts concerning sin and salvation presented. Salvation does not mean that the conoved. When the prodigal sinned he suffered, and there are sins that eave their indelible and permanent marks that cannot be removed. This does not mean that sin cannot be orgiven, nor does it mean that business he demonstrated something with C. B. (Brownie) Akers as there cannot be spiritual restoration, the stockholders of some of the president, the newly-formed junior tion, even though a man might yet chamber of commerce was planning carry to the day of his death the in an excursion to Miami, Okla., to bodily consequences of sin, and see that city's 156th monthly sales though he might not be able to day, and was also contemplating a wipe out the effects of his sin upon

The great fact here is that God Isley, Bob Brashears, Paul M. Le-Beuf, and Clarence Kennedy com- acts toward His human chi posed the excursion committee; H. L. Polley, Jack Cunningham, and like the good father of the parable When men turn from their sins, He is full of forgiveness and wil restore them to their rightful pla This is the great, important fapl in a world so full of sin and suf-

Alex Schneider was named chair-man of a committee to determine what events could be held at "Fair-Even though men go far astray they may be sure of a Father's wel come when they return sincerely mbers were Howard Buckingham, and repentant Ralph Thomas, C. P. Buckler, M. A. Graham, J. B. Massa, Mel B. Davis, John Sturgeon, Jake Garman, Carl Benefiel, and George W. Briggs.

,000,000 acres of land available for

Behind The News In Washington

By PETER EDSON

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7—John L. Dewitt Mackenzie, is written today of the United Mine Workers, revealed to his staff the other day executed about a dozen quick steps ton's lease-lend book. that would have gotten by in any rug- utting session. He felt then that he had won the captive cooal mine ers Stalin's first speech, the one he strike.

"Protective Wage Clause" in the Appalachian agreement. It gave Lewis cards and spades to start with in his casino game negotiations on behalf this produces to the results of the cause of the temporary lack of success of the Red army?" Stalin asked, in yesterday's casino game negotiations on behalf of the miners. In brief, this pro- es is definitely the lack of a sec In other words, if Lewis should against the Fascists."

In other words, if Lewis should sign an open shop agreement with the captive mine operators, then negotiations would have to be remembered in England on public opinion, alcoal fields that it might be necesto take action to this end.

forcing it to make recommendations Italy. consistent with its previous union The shop policy or admitting its own fu- mechanized equipment is being di-

planation in justification of the gov- service of supply of tremendo ernment's publicity setup: All gov- tentiality. Only from the air ernment agencies get their appro- the British Mediterranean fleet priations from congress. It's neces- challenged, and Britain's own midsary for these agencies to impress dle eastern air force daily gathers It is fitting that the last lesson on | congress with what great work strength. they're doing. So they are forced to create a lot of publicity for the man-power losses of the German benefit of the Congressional Ap- army, he said Hitler's losses were propriations committees which grant 4,500 000. The British, however, have them funds for continued operations. This Fight Flourishes

The battle of Business vs. the New his story.

Here, perhaps, we might face the uestion of what is literal and what lowing two cross-currents may indi-1. From a speech to west coast

what is literal, and what advisers by Carroll L. Wilson, di-not literal may be true to rector of the Bureau of Foreign and life. A story that is imaginative, a Domestic Commerce: "From 1930 to for German casualties can be but parable, may be true to life in ev- 1940 . . . business has too largely permitted government to create customers for the products and services of business . . and complained In this story of the father and to high heaven because of the methhis two sons, the father is described ods government used to create cusods government used to treat hard of one thing, nowever, there is no tomers. Yet I ask you to think hard doubt: the present casualties, whatas "a certain man." He might be any one of thousands of fathers whose sons turned out badly. The evolved from the business brains of ever they total, are but starters. sons, mor over, are not named, nor the country during that 10 years are we told of the town or village which showed any promise of creating enough customers to consume the goods we could have produced.

2. From the current Fortune tion is using the national emer- Multiplying, further the more radical social and of October, the available supply economic aims of the New Deal; copper was 138,000 tons, while the that many of the business men demand for military supplies was brought to Washington by the presi-1144,000 tons. dent are unsatisfactory because the government cannot recognize the New Deal's hostility toward sue- named Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt ing power to business men; that being discussed was registrati

son gives this illustration as one petent citizens of sound judgment,

Today's War Analysis

(This daily feature, conducted by

Fatalistically, Joseph Stalin today that he can still dance a jig. After gives Nazi Germany "one year, may-his conference with the president, be" before it explodes. He chooses Myron Taylor and Mediation Board for his prediction a sort of Black Chairman William H. Davis, Lewis returned to his office in what used to be Washington's swent Internal which the Nazi armies before Moston be Washington's swent Internal o be Washington's swank Univerthe White House. As Lewis entered ion dollars have been entered to the the office, he grinned broadly and credit of Soviet Russia on Washing-

However, if one carefully consid-"one year, maybe" forecast is based One point generally overlooked in all the excitement about this captive mine strike is the so-called ern Europe within that time.

tective clause provides that if the ond front in Europe against the union should make a contract more German Fascists. The matter is favorable to either side than the that at the present time on the Appalachlan agreement, then the European continent there are no ar-Appalachian agreement should be mies of Great Britain and the United States conducting war

ment. Naturally, hone of the operators would be particularly anxious to go into that again Lewis, holding the upper hand on this account, even the upper hand on this account, even ily change, the plan of the imper-went so far as to notify all the a second front.

The British do not conceal the Whatever your opinion on Lewis fact that such a plan exists and and there are only two schools of they say it will be put into effect thought on this subject—it must be when "the time is opportune." Wellrecognized that he is the shrewdest grounded informants here and in bargainer in labor relations today. Washington believe that the first He brought up his miners not to phase of this plan is a large-scale work without a contract, and they offensive to stamp out the Germans uon't. In the captive mine case, he in Libya, and that the second front maneuvered the National Defense on the continent will be opened up Mediation board into a position of from African bases, very possibly in

The main flow of American-made rected into Africa; in Egypt the British, with the aid of American Here is one bureau chief's ex- military experts, have set up a

cept figures intended to show that German military strength in western Europe is woefully weak, and that, plus the fact that there are not enough British tanks, planes, and other supplies for both home and middle eastern fronts, has weighed against an early frontal smash at Nazi-occupied France.

a broad estimate. The figure might well be cut in half when it is pla alongside the Russian leader's acknowledgement of 1,748,000 casual-

copper: A builder wrote to protest the restriction on copper in smallhouse construction, saying that it magazine quarterly poil of manage- takes only 144 pounds of copper to ment: A majority of the business build a small house, and that withexecutives surveyed believe that, out this restriction, 600,000 small whenever possible, the administragency as a pretext for pushing still came to 43,000 tons. In the month

Room For Improvement It was at a staff meeting in the ablest men, and is unwilling to call Office of Civilian Defense, Mayor them into service because of the La Guardia's outfit, in which a lady cessful business and its fear of giv- employed part time. The projectthere is virtually no hope for a available spare rooms for defense

broad system of free enterprise after emergency occupancy. Mrs. Roose velt was presiding and she was insisting that the people assigned to Priorities Boss Donald M. Nel- make the registration must be com-



"I wish you ladies who holler about getting your groceries late would realize I'm the delivery boy myself since my two sons went in the Army!"

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FOR THE LOVE OF PETE!

BY BURTON BENJAMIN

THE STORY! Where is Pete Laird, hero of State's opening game with California! His sweetheart Anne Humphreys, his team captain and best friend George Landers, his coach Dinty Dugan, and 500 alumni, are waiting at the hotel for him. They do not know that Hollywood star Stephanie Stevens had asked Pete to meet her after the game, but they soon learn that the two of them were in an automobile crash in which Stephanie's chunfeurwas killedt late papers come out with the story. Pussled and hurt, Anne takes a train back to State without seeing Pete, whose head is turned by Stephanie's smooth compliments, her kiss, her favitation to a party at her home. Stephanie's conversation with her manager, Larry Winship, reveals that she has a trached herself to Pete only for his publicity value.

ALONE WITH STEPHANIE

CHAPTER IV GLASSES tinkled and conversation buzzed as Pete Laird and Sterling Rand walked down the stairs to Stephanie Stevens' recreation room. A sudden hush fell over the guests as they de-

verbose Larry Winship stepped forward. "Good people"—he orated like an overstuffed ward-heeler—"may I present to you America's greatest sports figure—

the one, the only, the incompara-ble Peter Laird!"
"Hear, hear!" should the guests.
Whistles and cheers filled the or stepped forward stepped forward. She wore a sleek black gown that moulded her stunning figure.

Guesis stepped forward eagerly

to shake Pete's hand and utter some choice bit of adulation. There were familiar names and faces in that crowd—important figures in the movie industry. It seemed fantastic to be the center of attraction in such a gathering. Yet Pete was fairly mobbed.

Someone shoved a Scotch and soda in his hand. He drank it hurriedly in an attempt to relieve the tension. More drinks followed. The rest of the evening was a rushing panorama that Pete re-

sat next to her on the divan.
"You've had quite a day, darling," she said tenderly, "Four touch lowns in the afternoon, an auto accident for dinner, and you captivate the movie colony in the

"And you?" he whispered, drawing closer. "I'm afraid I'm more than captivated," she said in a low voice. Her lips were only a few inches from his. He kissed her, gently at first, then with a passion that carefully,

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Seven Other

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made the blood pound in his head. "Oh, darling, darling," she mur-

"Stephanie . . . honey," he whispered, crushing her in his arms.

PETE staggered into his hotel room at 4 that morning. The liquor had left him soggy. His ead ached and he was dog-tired.
Tiptoeing into the room, he threw himself on the bed, not bothering to undress.
Suddenly the light flicked on,

and Landers sat up in bed, rub-bing his eyes. "Where've you been?" he grumbled.

"Oh, yes it is, brother," retorted Landers, now fully awake. "It's my business until this season's LAIRD turned, walked away angrily, Reporters laughed and a

He got out of bed and walked over to Pete. "Been drinking, huh," he growled. "Not enough to leave Anne, the team and 500 alumni in the lurch! Sure, that's finel Double-cross the whole bunch for some Hollywood tramp. . . ." Pete bolted out of bed. "Say that again, and I'll tear you apart!"

apart!"
Landers laughed. "Why, you stew-bum. I could break you in two when you're sober. Drunk, I wouldn't dirty my hands," he neered.

Pete tried to push Landers away but he was too tired, too dizzy. Landers grabbed his collar and pulled him close. "Listen, punk," ne snarled, "I'm not going to say this again. I thought you were too smart a guy to kick away every-thing you have at stake. But that's your business. The team's my business, and if you pull any more funny stuff, I'll . ." He shoved Laird away. "G'wan to bed."

rushing panorama that Pete remembered only hazily. More drinks—too many drinks—and suddenly he realized the room suddenly he and Stephanie shunned him. As the bus plodded bus sets for the airport. Stephanie, He felt a funny little shunned him. As the bus plodded ache that was new to him. Anne shunned him. As the bus plodded had never affected him that way. meating everything was Stephanie

him from his musings. Two transports were waiting to carry the team east. A small crowd was standing beside the plane and fine. Nice of him to come, isn't it? when Laird stepped out they gath- I don't like it, coach.

"O. K." "No injuries from the acci-dent?"

"How long have you known Stephanie Stevens?" "Not long—I—uh—met her a

couple of years ago."
"Where?" "In the east . . . say, what is this, fellows, a cross-examina-

"Look—brother," said one re-porter, "you're big news. Bigger'n that whole team of yours." Pete winced but the scribe continued. "You're a hotshot football player been?" he grumbled.

"None of your business," and you're in the middle of a Hollywood romance. Now isn't that something for one that something for one guy?"

grily. Reporters laughed and a few photographers snapped him. He entered the plane and sat in front of Socko Wonsocki, State's big end. "Hi, son," he offered, turning around.

"Hi," replied Wonsocki curtly. "How's Darryl Zanuck?" "I don't think I met him," said

Pete innocently. Dinty Dugan stepped into the plane carrying a camel's hair coat on his arm and looking like a successful Wall Street broker. "More lectures," thought Laird uncomfortably. He slumped down in his seat.

"Feeling O. K., Pete?" asked Dugan as he passed Laird's seat. "First rate," Laird replied.

"Good." Dugan smiled with complete friendliness, "I was a little worried about you." He moved on.

That was like Dinty. He knew when not to blow. He could make a few words count.

Most of the players had traveled

by air for the first time on the Foggily Pete tried to protest, but trip west, but they all considered he could scarcely keep his eyes themselves seasoned now. They opened. He undressed, slumped into bed and was snoring before Landers had fallen back to sleep, fading landscape with the non-

toward the field, Pete tried to straighten out his garbled Was he falling in love with this thoughts, but it was useless. Per-incredibly lovely girl?

Dinty Dugan was wondering about that, too. He leaned across her lips, her eyes. . . . about that, too. He leaned across Whirring plane motors jarred the aisle and whispered to Pat

ered around him like a swarm of games to play, and the big guy bees. It was the press. falls in love with a mess of Hollybees. It was the press.

"How are you feeling today, wood dynamite. We haven't heard the last of that baby yet." (To Be Continued)

ing the marches. These foods are 35th Division band, Camp Robinoccupy little space.



TYLER, Nov. 7 (A)—Miss Doro-thy Farrar, 18, of Corsteans, was injured fatally and seven other were hurt early today when a bus hit a parked truck. The accident occurred at 12:15 a mi on Tyler's West Erwin street while the 17 bus passengers were

sheared away almost all one side of the bus. Miss Farrar died at 12:45 in Mother Frances hospital of head

returning to Hillsboro from a foot-ball game at Kilgore. The impact

injuries. In a critical condition were Mary Frances Eastland, 18, of Hillsboro, with severe lacerations about the body and arms; and Made Youngblood of Hillsboro, who received a head injury. Miss Eastland's father was called to make a blood trans-

fusion in an effort to save her life. Carolyn Rosson of Milford, suf-fered a broken leg and severe fa-cial lacerations. Her condition was described as serious but not critical: The other injured, none seriously,

were: Leah Beth Mitchell, Corsicana broken jaw and facial lacerations; Elizabeth Siddons, Hillsboro, minor head injury;

Mrs. Ina B. Johnson, Cleveland, Texas, broken leg: Billy Gayle Emerson, Hillsboro

broken leg. Marvin Miller of Corsicana, driver of the bus, was slightly shaken up and was badly shocked. Thomas George of Corsicana, a bus passenger, said Miller told him he was blinded by lights of an ap-

proaching automobile and didn't see

the truck or flares which had been set beside it. H. C. Sands, driver of the cattle truck owned by P. B. Harper of Frederick, Okla., was drinking coffee in a nearby cafe when the collision occurred.

Hemphill Soldier Returns Home For Furlough Visit

Special To the NEWS

CANADIAN, Nov. 7—Private William Grant Lindley of Camp Robinson, Little Rock, Ark., is spending a furlough visiting his parents, Mr. and other telatives.

Private Lindley participated in the army maneuvers in Louislans. He had with him some of the tinned foods they used at that time. One

foods they used at that time, One small flat tin contained four cakes of hardrack, a few squares of semi-sweet, a chocolate preparation, a bit of sugar, and a tiny tin of in-stant coffee. Another tin contained vegetables and hashed meat, an-other beans and meat, all flat tins. Soldiers were allowed two tins of the other two, for each meal dur-

carefully proportioned for food value and in concentrated form to November 7 where this band will

HOLD EVERYTHING



"Lon't be scared of every junk man you see-you wouldn't make enough scrap metal to bother with?"

FUNNY BUSINESS



"Just convince the horse that you're his master and you won't have anything to worry about!"

BE SAVED BE SAVED EF ONLY AH KNEW WHO IS BACKWOODS KATE! NO USE YO' REFLESH
T'DANCE WIF SADIE
HAWKINS TH' FIFTH,
LI'L ABNER! WE'IS
PROUD SHE AIMS T'
KETCH A LOCAL BOY,
NAMELY YO'IN TH'
RACE T'MORRY AN'
WE AIMS T'MAKE SHORE



RED RYDER

LI'L ABNER



The Hunter Hunted

He's Convinced



By FRED HARMAN

ALLEY OOP







FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS





Rome Wasn't Built In A Day



WASH TUBBS

THREE EVENINGS
WASH SITS IN THE
GIRDERS OF THE
MACHINE GUN PLANT,
WATCHING SUSPECTED
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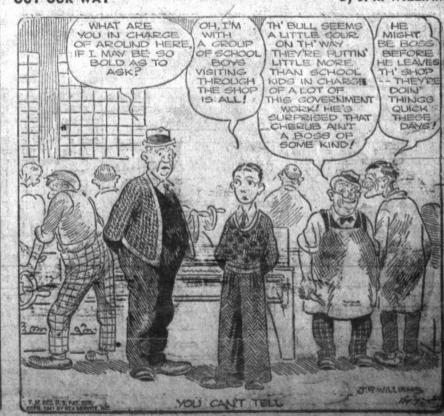
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OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



Harvesier Chaff

By SCOTT RAFFERTY Congratulations to the Harvest on the fighting spirit they displayed Although the Westerners won, no far can rightfully say that our boys didn't fight for every inch of ground

The Associated Press now picks Plainview to give Amarillo the toughest battle for the title. The Bulldogs nave won six games while losing only es perfect record. However, at no time can either the Harvesters or the

The Harvesters could throw the District One title race into a three way tie. That statement can be after much figuring and also much argument with several other experts." Here's how it can be worked: Pampa would have to beat Ama-rillo, Plainview, and Borger. Amarillo would have to take Plainview and Borger into camp, and the Westwould have to win their renaining game from Plainview. If things work out this way, Pampa Amarillo and Lubbock will each have three wins and one loss. (Here's

There are my favorites in this week's District One games: Pampa over Plainview-May be but a flip of the coin says

Amarillo over Borger-Should no trouble for the Sandies. Lubbock over Brackenridge of Sar Antonio—The Sandies beat Lub-bock 3-0 and Brackenrigde 6-0. Your guess is as good as mine.

Elwood White Saves Mouse From Being Crushed To Death

"Look there's a mouse," excitedly shrieks Mary Ella LeClaire, senior, Upon this exclamation students sitting near the southeast cafeteria windows dropped their food and stared in amazement at a tiny thing, which was calmly reposing inside

With some students laughing, and others experienced feelings of cold chills running up and down their spines, Mary Ella hastily runs to the window, hoping to release the mouse from it's prison. Becoming frightened, the mouse attempts to escape by running to the top of the screen, and nearly crushed. Elwood White, junior, rushes over and saves the creature from being crushed by staying the incoming screen, the mouse falls to safety, and disappears down

When asked what they thought mon beholding the mouse, students gave various replies. Some were: Betty Ruth Miller, "I wonder how

Estella Horn, "It appeared very

e could get there.

Lela Pearl Baldwin, "I was sur-

Mildred McCrate, "What an excellent skull that would be for a neck-lace."

Hellen Morse, "I hope he doesn't come down here." Martha Marck, "If he starts this way, I'm leaving.

National Holiday Is On November 11

Armistice Day, which will be observed Tuesday, November 11, is the date on which actual fighting ceased in the World War. The armistice was signed by the allies and Germany November 11, 1918. On this day each year in the allied countries. emoration is made. The peremonies usually include a period silerce at 11 o'clock in the morning as this is the hour at which hostilities were ended and service in memory of those who were killed are held.

In the United States 23 of the states have ruled that this be a legal ity and friendliness." holiday; in other states it is observed by the proclamation of the governor.

Teachers May Vote To Purchase Bonds

Whether Pampa High school eachers will invest 100 per cent in iefense savings stamps will be decided at the next faculty meeting fonday, Nov. 10, Principal D. F. Osborne announced today.

Information on defense savings bonds and stamps is being studied by a committee composed of Jacque Farnum, band director, Mrs. Russell Holloway, commercial teacher, and B. R. Nuckols, mathematics

Games Entertain Students At Party

The all-school party held Friday was chiefly a party of games, stat-ed Miss Pearl Garen. Games played were ping pong, bridge, Chi inces, checkers, and

ents were taken from the Coca-Cola box in the cafeteria.

Education Week To Be Observed November 9-16

Radio Programs To Be Presented

American Education Week, an annual celebration of American ideals of education and life, has been observed since 1921, and comes in Nov-It is sponsored by the National Legion, the United States Office of Education, and the National Congress of Parents and Teachers. The public schools are a monument to the ideals of the American people. and the greatest contribution to civ-

The National Education Association of the United States was organized in Philadelphia in 1857. More than 200,000 teachers are members.

"The National Education Association is dedicated to the upbuilding of democratic civilization and sun ported by the loyal cooperation of the teachers of the United States to advance the interests of the teaching profession, promote welfare of children and foster the

Billy Waters Wins District Oratorical Contest At Canyon

Pampa High school's oratorical contestant, Billy Waters, junior, de feated seven other students at Canyon to take first place in the dis-trict contest on "My Home Town and Defense," which enabled him to compete at Midland in the finals, Tuesday, November 4, where he won third place, Robert S. Radcliffe, speech and dramatics instructor, has announced.

The final contest was held in Midland theater, before the House of Delegates of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, sponsors of ball the contest, who judged the speakers by ballot. Winner of the contest was an-

nounced at a luncheon, to which the ty, speakers and their instructors were Andy Smith, Belton Bearden Other towns competing in the

burnett, Brownwood, Floydada, Abi lene, and Mineral Wells. Mr. Radcliffe stated, "Both Bill

and I wish to thank Mr. Garnet Reeves, president of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce, and the Chamber of Commerce for their splendid cooperation.

Methods To Raise Grades Higher Than 60 Are Suggested

What can make me a good student? Perhaps you have sat and brooded over this question in dispair racking your brain for a solution that will prove a success in raising that 60 on your report card. Pointers as to how you may achieve this end have been set forth by high school faculty members.

Miss Clarine Branom, English teacher: "Students must have initiative, ability to read and a mind

Mrs Bob Sanford and Mrs Leslie Hart, home economics teachers, "Cooperation, good health

Newton Starnes, Bible teacher

and promptness in turning in your Miss Pearl Garen, history teacher Interest in world events, and want-

ing to work. Hood Wills, agricutlure teacher

Good attitude toward study." Miss Margaret Tomberlin, English and journalism teacher, "Constancy reliability, interest in each subject and perfect attendance.' Jack Davis, history teacher and

Gorilla coach, "Cooperation, sincer-B. G. Gordon, mathematics teach-"Promptness and their char-

B. R. Nuckols, algebra teacher "Desire to learn, seriousness, and a

will to work." Henry D. Siler, foreign language teacher, "Interest in the subject."

A. L. Steele, history teacher, "Do sufficient work." Tom Herod, assistant principal "Good grades and a will to work for

Hi-Y Group Will Send Students To Amarillo

the school in all you do."

The Pampa Hi-Y club decided to nd delegates to the Southwest Plains Hi-Y meeting at Amarillo, Dec. 5, in its meeting last Wednesday evening. Sixteen members at tended the meeting.

James Wanner, newly-elected de votional leader, led a devotional 'Who Isn't My Neighbor?" A discussion of racial problems in Amerelected reporter and a deadline for back dues was decided upon in the

blished every Friday as a student project of Pampa high school Staff: Editor-in-chief, Mickey Bafferty; assistant editor, Dorace Caldwell; sports editor, Scott Rafferty; news editor, Fat Flanigan; ange editor, Georgie Reeve; reporters, Eugenia Phelps, Audrey

"Turkey Day" For Pampa Rubber Wheeled Is Just Around Corner

attend.

number can attend.

send representatives anyway.

charge of different councils

a committee composed of Bill Bell chairman, Gret'n Ann Bruton, Jer-

ry Alexander, John Tom McCoy,

Dorothy Drescher, and Bob Clasby has been appointed to make more

definite plans after hearing from the other Panhandle councils.

Gorillas Go After

First Win Against

Amarillo Yannigans

Also boys to play are: Larry Ful-

ler, Robert Cotton, Charles Nichol

er and Merl Looper in the back-

Gleanings

Phillip Silcott: "How?"

Voter: "I wouldn't vote for you

Candidate: "If I were St. Peter

you couldn't vote for me. You

if you were St. Peter himself."

wouldn't be in my district."

SHORT, SHORT STORY

Where are you from?

I only had one father.

All loaned to Europe.

and six kids to support.

Where is Washington?

Why did you leave Russia?

Because I couldn't bring it with

Where were your forefathers from?

No. I mean the capital of the

Me? How could I? I've got a

BOSHEN TO TEACH BIBLE

the Bible class the week of Novem-

Northwest Methodist conference at

Louis was killed."

Jimmie:

struck him.'

Who, me?

What part?

All of me.

Dead!

Inited States.

probably be provided.

Plans Convention

Of Student Councils

berry sauce, dressing, creamy sweet Pampa High School potatoes with rich brown gravy and spicy aromatic pumpkin pie may be-come more than a dream as Thanksgiving draws nearer and nearer.

This is what Thanksgiving means to most of us. But how did it come to mean this, and how far does this extend. Thanksgiving is observed in ember beginning on Sunday of the the United States and Canada; and week which includes Armistice Day. was set apart annually for the giving Education Association, the American of the year. Originally it was a harvest Thanksgiving, and while the pur pose has become less specific, festival still takes place rate in the autumn after the crops have been gathered. In Plymouth Colony, the first win-

ter, during which almost half of the Pilgrim company died, had passed, with the summer. In the autumn, the corn crop was gathered, and Governor Bradford decreed a day of thanksgiving. As guests, there were than four score friendly Indians, who brought as their share of the feast wild turkeys and venison from the forests. This first Thanksgiving, however, was merely a feast-there were prayers and sermons and songs of praise. Three days had gone by before the Indians returned to their forest, and the colonists to their tasks.

A few years ago, President Roos-evelt changed Thanksgiving Day from November 28 to November 20, because it was so close to Christmas that it did not give merchants and farmers an adequate opportunity to advertise and sell their wares.

Intramural Sports

By CECIL BRADFORD Thirteen players, members of the winning teams in the six-man foottournament, received goldplated footballs in assembly Wednesday. They were: Junior divi-sion—Jack Morris, Mickey Raffer- jinx, the Gorillas meet the Yanni-Gene Alford, Harold Mitchell, gans at full strength and expect

Charles Beach, and George Glass- son. cock. Boys receiving awards in the state contest were Winters, Burk- sophomere division were: Bill Gross- Coach Jack Davis this morning is: man, Ralph Proper, Doil Stokes, Richard Wright, and David Skaggs. Bridges; tackles, Marvel Rake and The round-robin basketball tour- Dempsey Davis; guards, John Mcnament will begin Monday, Novem-Kinnely and Hancel Boyles, ends and Dear Dad. ber 10. At the completion of play Bobby Curtis at center; backs, Myrle Guess w in this tourney, members of the McCracken, James Enloe, and Billy thing I seldom ask for, but always team who have played in Elkins and Dick Manry ceive gold-plated watch-charms. The schedule for this tournament will in the line, Don Stevens, Earl Loopbe posted on the bulletin board.

> Gymnasium Schedule Monday - Basketball and folk next Friday at Lakeview.

Tuesday - Basketball and mis-Wednesday

Thursday - Basketball and miscellaneous games. Friday - Basketball and folk

Girls

Room 102 defeated room 100 in the game of kick-pin-baseball which was played Monday afternoon. They won the game by 16 points, the score being 25-9. They won all the games by a fairly large

margin The girls on the winning were Doris Ann Davis, coach, Janice Place: Immigration office. habits, cleanliness and patience are Wheatley, Evelyn Kidwell, Dorthea Keller, Audrey Short, Helen Crowley, Helen Alexander, Anna Mae "Good class attention, study in class, Graham, Sarah Francis Giddins and

Jean Chishnim Awards have not been decided on The volleyball tournament will start as soon as the nets and other equipment is obtained.

Regional Voice Meet To Be This Spring

The regional voice meets which will be held in the spring, will be in the form of a voice festival this year rather then a contest, Miss Helen Martin, director of music, and Pampa representative at a recent regional meeting of voice teachers held in Amarillo, said. The meet will be in the form of festivals because no awards will be given. The judges will give instead written criticisims. the festival, all groups will sing together, Miss Martin said,

Civics Class Elects Waters As Speaker

Billy Waters, junior, was elected speaker, when Aubrey L. Steele's fifth period civics organized itself into a House of Representatives. After the election, the following two days were spent introducing and discussing bills. They reinacted these discussions, and introductions that took place more than 150 years ago.

Pegasus Symbol On Markers Book marks with book week symbol the flying horse were given to each student who checked books of short wintry blasts, will soon beout of the library this week and posters were displayed in the English room. Miss Frances Munson annotice the panorams of colors and to nounced today.

Some explanations of the origin of the term are that the Indians predicted such spells of weather, that of the smokiness was produced by Indian fires, that this was the last season of Indian attacks on the ounced today.

Miss Roy Riley's classes made

Skates Ordered For Use In Gym

Skates Will Arrive Here In Two Weeks

One hundred pairs of rubber-wheeled skates have been ordered for use in the gymnasium. Tentative plans have been made shipment of skates is expected in approximately three weeks, Miss Panhandle Student Council conven-Maxine Richardson, physical edution in Pampa sometime next secation teacher, said. mester. Letters have been written

After the skates arrive, for two to all Panhandle schools asking for weeks skating will be held during opinion and inviting them to the lunch hour everyday. A charge of 10 cents will be made for the use This convention would enable the of the skates. After this, however various councils to exchange ideas skating will be held three times a week. When the gymnasium is work. Such a convention would give not being used during the activity nore Panhandle councils the benehour, from three to four o'clock for fits of the state convention to be intramural games, students may held this year, which only a small

The skates may be used for hom Each school will not be asked to om parties in the afternoon. Parsend a certain number of repreties cannot be held at night be sentatives and the nearer schools cause there are no lights in th will probably send a larger number gymnasium yet. Students are asked to be careful not to scratch the of delegates, but each school would have an equal amount of power gymnasium floor with the skates. If some schools do not have a regular council they will be invited to

These skates were ordered for the urpose of providing recreation for the high school students who have Panel discussions would be in no other opportunity for play, Miss Richardson said. They will be used in the gym classes after the first some kind of entertainment will As no definite date has been set

The Student Council planned at first to buy a nickelodeon, but the school board decided that more students would appreciate skating and it was not advisable to buy

Sagebrush

Students in Miss Rubye Foster's typing classes welcomed a change in the usual routine Monday, when tuberculosis Christmas seals to be sent to every home in Gray county. The Gorillas left today, their des

Her parents having gone to the tination, Butler Field in Amarillo where they meet the Amarillo Yanthis note; "If I'm studying when you

Quiz-minded Frank Friauf accosttheir first win of the current seaed his parents with "I'm going get a quarter. True or false? People shouldn't waste their val-

ends, Billy Joe Kuehl, Reginald uable energy by running up hills and jumping at conclusions. Gue\$\$ what I need now? \$ome

\$incerely.

Velma Shackleford, Colleen O'Gra-The Gorillas play their last game dy and Anne James are reported to be entering their second childhoods at the tender ages of sixteen. They were seen sailing toy boats in one of the miniature lakes which ap-Jimmie Silcott: "Just heard Joe

After searching these plains since the first hint of a chilly morning, "Got in a fight with Martha Pierson finally found som full length stockings in Lubbock." Amos and Andy and Lightning

> Short Biography: High chair, high school, high stool, high finance, high hat, "hi, warden. He who laughs last sits behind

tall fat man at the movies. Harvester, Reaper **Bands Give Unusual** Formation At Game

Unusual formations were perbands on the Texas Tech Field at Lubbock, when the Pampa Harvesters played the Lubbock Westerners

Saturday afternoon. Ninety-six members of both bands formed the American flag, as drum mers and flag bearers stood at the edge of the field; the combination of one band in blue, the other in gold made a colorful picture. They went

into a shoe-lace fermation leaving the field. Now, do you promise to support the Constitution of the United Members declared that this is tedious task, which requires skill and accuracy to keep from bungling. Jacques Farnum and Ray Robbin are band directors.

ROOM 106 TO HAVE PARTY Rev. Robert Boshen, paster of the A scavenger hunt will be held by First Presbyterian church will teach ber 10-15 in the absence of Rev. Newnight. Students will meet at 7:30 ton Starnes, pastor of Harrah Metho'clock in front of Borden's Ice odist church, who will attend the Cream parlor.

The hunt is the first social the

Indian Summer Affects Pampa High School Pupils

western Pampa community in spite

posters for the halls, library and other places in the building.

Indian summer is the name given to a period of mild and pleasant weather which usually weather which usually occurs to-ward the end of autumn. The term made its first appearance in the last decade of the 18th century and became established about 20 years later. The term summer is not an appearance of the seasons of East India was similar. It is in sharp contrast to weather conditions which precede and follow it. The period of cold when the later. The term summer is not an Americanism, for it is a literary convention of three continents.

Indian summer, which is begin-, is characterized by haziness, smok ning to cast a soft spell over the iness, calm, and high temperatur with mellow synshine

Some explanations of the origin of season of Indian attacks on the settlements of the whites, that the

Harvesters Engage Second Conference Foe Tuesday

QUARTERBACK



R. L. Edmondson

FULLBACK

Rafferty Elected As Junior Rotarian

Mickey Rafferty, senior, editor of Senior Photographs the Little Harvester, was elected Junior Rotarian by acclamation for the month of November by the Student Council Tuesday. Mickey is also president of the Panhand High School Press association and was runner-up for student-body president.

One graduating senior boy elected Junior Rotarian each month He attends the weekly luncheons of the International Rotary club the International Rotary club so as to bring the businessmen of high school students. The council attempts to choose boys who will outsiders of students. A boy may hold this office for only one month and may not be re-elected.

Students Stampede For Door, Cafeteria Each Day At Noon

When the noon bell rings, naccustomed to the Pampa High school routine might think that a stampeded herd of cattle were charg-ing down upon him. Unless this unfortunate person was behind a door or some sort of shelter he might be seriously injured because when the "time-to-eat" bell sounds everyone makes a dash for one of two places: either the front door to catch a ride to town with some

all important lunch room. Yes, the lunch room is center of excitement for it is there earned nickles for food and drink. One would expect the crowd of young men and women to rush on over the counters, but lo, and behold, just as they reach the door everyone comes to a halt and a line is formed where as each boy and girl awaits his turn.

If, by chance, you have lived through this ordeal, you will be amazed at the calmness of the stu-dents as they stroll out of the lunch room, they are perfectly at ease, -some are in groups, some are alone, and now and then you will

find a couple arm in arm. Happiness and fun exist during he remainder of the lunch period then much to everyone's despain time for class comes and the halls gradually clear until you are alone.

Band To Appear In Canyon Saturday

Starting off November with a bang is the Harvester band. The and, under direction of Jacque Farnum, plans to go to Canyon of At Canyon they will attend the college and march in the parac with approximately 15 other which will also be present. Forty-eight members will go on two buses which will leave at 8:30 o'clock Sat-

urday morning. Bob Thomas, president of the band, was guest speaker at the meeting of Parent-Teacher association Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Junior High school auditorium. His speech included the constitution of the band, its meaning, functions, and powers.

Librarians Assemble At Meeting Saturday

Twenty-three librarians were pr ent at the annual meeting of the Cap Rock Library Association held High school library. This organiza-tion includes both school and city librarians, Miss Frances Munsen, li brarian, has announced

Miss Clarine Branon, Engeacher, spoke on the theme

Jack Waters November 27 To Be Deadline On Junior,

There are over 40 shopping days until Christmas but theer are only 16 more days left to have your junior and senior pictures ma annual. Up to date only 15 seniors and 13 juniors have had these pic-tures made. The picture deadline has been set for November 27 and will not be extended. In order to make this year's annual "bigger and bettures must be made. There are more for the Harvesters to erase. The than 200 juniors and 145 seniors, a total of 345 individual pictures that are to be made. As this is the first year the junior class has had individual pictures that you know what that means. If the Harvesters win this one they will reduce the pictures it will mean more. year the junior class has had indi-vidual pictures it will mean more work and the annual staff must have for a possible three-way tic. the complete cooperation of the jun

The sophomore home room pic during home room period. & Faculty pictures will be informal showing the teachers in their daily role of teacher. These pictures will be made during the next two weeks Pictures of the Harvester and Gorilla football squads have already been made. Other outside activity pictures will not be made, however, until after Christmas.

Special Proves To Be "Loads Of Fun" Report Pampa Fans

The noisy, cankering wheels of the train speeds into Lubbock. It is filled with an over-anxious, excited crowd which consists mostly of Pam-

The minute you walk from one co to another, the expected atmosphere is obvious. Slowly the train rumbles on, everyone settles down to a joyous ride. What is happening is that the sounds of band music comes to our ears, the excited voices of people with football enthusiasm. The depot of Lubbock is now yet is sight, the Lubbock band, and the honking of horns fill everyone with the spirit

of football. All of the Pampa fans parade down the main street of Lubbock with the Harvesters leading; the parade comes to a halt in front of the Hilton hotel, where the bands play and the fans

The game's over, Lubbock wins, but this does not mar the spirit of the Pampa fans. The special is again filled with fans joking and laughing until Pampa comes into sight.

Tired students climb off the Spec-

ial to be greeted by waiting parents Girls Paint Kitchen Tables In Home Ec.

Had you accidentally peeped int the home economics department Wednesday, you would have glimpsed a giggling, paint smeared group of girls, for at that time they were giving their six neat little tables two coats of white paint and finally a coat of enamel. Go look again. Is a factory job of painting?

That's only half of it. Their con

bination living room and dining room has acquired nearly all of the colonial style furniture from the old department in junior high school. one easy chair, one occasional chair magazine rack, a secretary for dishes and linen, a reading lamp, and a large gate lite table. All of these except the lamp are of red maple.

Students To Debate On Texas Question

of those Bulldogs. It will take a lot of fighting but we know you

Ride The Special

eam that came to Pampa last year and beat them for the first time in history of the rivalry between the two schools? I'll say they do.
Who could forget it? But this year
it's going to be a different story,
according to the 1941 edition of the

The Harvesters, recuperating from a 30-13 loss to Lubbock, will be in top condition for the game with the Bulldogs.

R. L. Edmonson and L. J. Halter, quarterbacks, have both looked exceptionally good in practice this week. Coaches have not amounted starters as yet but the same boys. tarters as yet but the same boys will probably see action in the game Tuesday as did in the Lubbock en-counter.

The Pampa line held up exceptionally well in the game last week, as is evidenced by the goal-line stand made when Lubbock made a first down on the Pampa 4-yard line. The two backfields turned in line. The two backfields turned in one of their best performances of the year when they kicked and passed the Westerners all over the field in the last three quarters of the game. Your writer believes that if the Harvesters can get away from their slow start they will beat everything that comes their way.

Looking over the season records of the Bulldogs and Harvesters, it seems that Pampa has a slight edge

seems that Pampa has a slight edge when comparative scores are taken into consideration. Plainview beat the Bowie Bears 25-7, while the year the Bulldogs won 10-0, but last year's score is just something

Eight Are Eligible For Membership In Quill And Scroll

Several students of the journalism

Several students of the journalism class and The Little Harvester staff are eligible for Quill and Scroll, an honorary journalism organization. Miss Margaret Tomberlin, journalism teacher, announced this week. The requirements for eligibility are that the student must be of at least junior standing, must have a scholastic standing of above 85, must be outstanding in some phase of journalistic work, and must have some of his work published. He must be recommended by the journalism some of his work published. be recommended by the journalism teacher and approved by the na-

Plainview game have half the fun the students who attended the Lubis being revived this year. Eligible students are: Anne James, Colleen O'Grady, Mickey Rafferty, Scott Rafferty, Dorace Jean Caldwell, I genia Phelps, Bill Bell and Fran

Margaret Mitchell's Book Is Favorite Of Four Students

Margaret Mitchell's popular book "Gone With the Wind" is the favorite book of four out of twenty students, a cross-section of the student body interviewed Wednesday. They were Imo Cox, Ralph Proper, Scott Rafferty and Lois Castka. Two students liked Helen Hunt Jackson't book "Ramona," these were Audrey Lemmon and Julia Maria Bell.

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Other students favorite books are:
Helen Alexander—"Disputed Passage," Douglas; Colleen O'Grady—
"A. P., The Story of the Press,"
Gramming; Janice Wheatley—"The
Great Prince Shan," Opperheium;
Mary Lou Douglas—"Sue Barton,
Visiting Nurse," Boyless; Ann James
—"Song of the Years," Aldrich;
Evelyn Kidwell—"You Can't Have
Everything," Norris; Pat Lively—
"Green Light," Douglas; Kenneth
Sutton—"A Man for the Ages,"
Bachelor; Grace Hines—"East Wind,
West Wind," Buck; Bobbie Lou
Posey—"Lost Horizon," Hilton; Maxine Jones—"Travels of a Donkey,"
Stevenson; Dudley Holloman—"Two
Minutes to Play," Sherman; Norma
Allison—"Michael O'Halloran," Porter; Jean Chisholm—"Daddy Longlegs," Webster.

TB Stamps, Letters Ready For Mailing

The annual project of folding let-ers and stamps for Gray County Puberculosis association was under Tuberculosis association was under way Thursday. The letters were folded and addressed by the commercial departments under supervision of Miss Rubye Foster and Mrs. Russell Holloway.

A letter containing Christmas stamps was sent to each family in Gray county, Principal D. F. Osborne, said.

Seniors Hold Meeting

Senior play try-outs, rings, and dues were discussed when the senior class met for the first time this year Wednesday afternoon in the auditorium. Mrs. C. H. Alanda in the auditorium.