The Weather

West Texas: Continued fair tonight and Friday. Little change in temperature.

THE PAMPA NEWS

Navy Cruiser Will

Be Here Saturday

U. S. Navy Saturday.

for the crew.

Chief Lokey said

In connection with the American

Legion's observance of First Line of Defense Day, a navy recruiting

cruiser which requires 50 feet of

chored" in the business district.

system, motion pictures, supplies for

Chief Printer Lokey, here today

in connection with advance ar-

shown all who visit the cruiser.

Parents and relatives of men in the

naval service are especially invited,

Mayor Fred Thompson of Pam-

all citizens to learn as much as

the cruiser and attending show-

and in many other trades.

lea, all of the U.S. Navy Recruit-

Water Tender F. W. Page.

Members Of Credit

Unions Invited To

Attend Lecture

stamps.

attend the meeting.

ing station at Dallas and Chief

Members of credit unions in the

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Good Evening

Tis not the mere stage of life but the part we play thereon that gives the value

SOLICITOR OPPOSES CLEMENCY FOR FLOGGERS- ly as Assistant Solicitor Dan Duke of Fulton Superior court waves a heavy leather lash to clemency for six convicted floggers of East Point, Ga., all identified as members of the Ku Klux Klan.

Santa Parade To Be Held In Afternoon

714 Scouts **And Scouters** In Parade

First annual Adobe Walls Boy Scout rally, held in Pampa today, was declared a success by leaders A total of 714 Scouts and Scouters, Cubs and Cubbers, from 40 troops and 10 packs in 24 cities registered

Scouters, 124 Cubs, and 22 Cubbers their parents in order to receive were registered and given tickets of candy. on to all events staged in

Every troop and cub pack was led in the parade by flag bearers, one carrying a United States flag, the other a troop flag. The parade the carrying a United States flag, the will open their down and the LaNora other a troop flag. other a troop flag. The parade, led sident Dick Hughes of the Roberts and members of the executive board, was more than two blocks ne four abreast.

The Scouts and Cubs didn't have the events. Entry was on a 1941 as has been done in the past.

Plans are being made to hold an annual rally of council troops and

Cities represented by troops included Panhandle, Borger, Skelly-town, Groom, Sanford, LeFors, Mc-Lean, Spring Creek, Dodson, Wellington, Memphis, Hedley, Wheeler Mobeetie, Briscoe, Phillips, Kellerville, Canadian, Wheeler, Shamrock

Heart Attack Fatal To Harold Holmes

The Rev. Benjamin Harold Holmes, 29, died this morning in a local hospital of a heart attack a few minutes before he was to undergo an operation for removal of his tonsils. Firemen used the department's inhalator but were unable to save

Rev. Holmes was pastor of the First Baptist church at Tyrone, Okwas a graduate of Pampa High school. Wayland college at Plainview and Baylor university at

Survivors are the widow, a twoents, Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Holmes, Amarillo, and three, brothers, G. D., Jr., and Jemes Edwin, both of Pampa, and Charles Autry of Amarillo The body lies at rest at Curryrangements have not been complet

Laborite Says U. S. Would Hold Europe In Dollar Slavery

LONDON, Nov. 27 (P) — Laborite John McGovern told the House of ions today "America is prepared to use British bodies to blast her way into the markets of the

The outspoken critic of Prime Minister Churchill's government, who called the Atlantic charter "one of the grossest pieces of decett of modern times," charges that the United States is attempting to extend the "old financial system of Wall Street" in Europe.

They are no more concerned with freedom and democracy than a large number of reactionary Fas cists in this country are," he said.

HEARD

Grover Seitz, watching Boy Scouts rolicking around the city hall this morning, remarking that it remind-ed him of the big times he used to have with the old White Deer troop, especially when they went camping on White Deer creek,

the annual Santa Day parade in Pampa, December 6, was given by Charles Lamka, Santa Day chair-

Differing from the custom in past ears, the parade will be held at 4:30 in the afternoon instead of in the morning.

The parade will form at the Junior High school gymnasium at 3:30 o'clock, one hour before parade time. Route of the parade has not been fully set up, but the procession will move down Cuyler, detour around the underpass and down S. Cuyler. To encourage children from out of town to arrive early for the event, at the city hall, marched in a pa- candy will be distributed at 10 o'rade, attended a free show, were clock in the morning. Candy tickets guests at a barbecue and the foot-ball game. will be issued to children 12 years old and under. Children under the A total of 471 Boy Scouts, 87 age of 6 must be accompanied by

There is no restriction on the show tickets, other than that of age,

dren, at 11 o'clock for a one-hour Adobe Walls council, Executive Fred motion picture show. The Crown will show a selection of short subjects: the LaNora, a Jane Withers picture and a cartoon film in color It will not be necessary to block off the streets for the parade in the afternoon. Chairman Lamka said.

Will Conduct Kiwanis School

Fred Thompson, governor of the Texas-Oklahoma district of Kiwanis International, will be in Fort Worth Saturday, Sunday and Mon day to conduct the annual midwinter conference and training school for between 200 and 300 incoming Kiwanis club presidents and secretaries from 122 towns and cities throughout the two states. Also in Fort Worth to assist in the induction of District Governorelect Charles C. Toomey, of Tulsa, and his new staff of district officers for 1942 will be two other Pampa men Garnet Reeves district secretary, and Tex DeWeese, editor

of the Kiwanis district magazine. The Pampa club will elect a new president and secretary for the coming year at its regular weekly luncheon tomorrow and these two day-old son, Harold Wayne, his par- men also will go to Fort Worth to attend the officers' training school. Pampa, a sister, Mrs. C. J. Miller, All sessions of the conference will be in the Hotel Texas at Fort

Late News

LONDON, Nov. 27 (AP)-The RAF sank one German supply ship and two anti-aircraft ships and left another supply ship sink-ing in a raid off the coast of Hol-land today, a British announce-

The foray was made by bombers of the coastal command with an escort of fighters, which shot down

TAMPA, Fla., Nov. 27 (A)-The Havana Special, southbound from New York to Florida, was derailed here early today, injuring

ger train was wrecked just after a brief stop for mail at Dover, 10 miles distant. The engine and all seven cars left the track but

(P)—Judge Jesus B. Santos today announced an official statement would be read in court this aftreviewing evidence in the trial of Arthur Torrance, and probably giving a decision as ot whether the accused man would be freed or held for further in-

See LATE NEWS, Page

Machinists Go Back To Work At St. Louis

A jurisdictional strike of 8,500 AFL machinists at St. Louis was captive coal mine labor dispute President Roosevelt's fact-finding board made ready for new hearings at Washington on the threat-ened nationwide railroad walkout.

Offsetting in part these counciliatory moves, the threat of a west coast shipyards welders strike became more acute. A spokesman for the United Welders. Cutters and Helpers of America announced that about 1,500 men employed in Los Angeles shipyards had voted "to support a strike if it becomes neces-

The welders have demanded, without success, that the AFL grant them a separate charter. The welding workers contend that in some cases they have to take out membership in as many as half a dozen unions in order to ply their trade.

The Los Angeles strike vote was ordered after the International Brotherhood of Boilermakers, Iron Shipbuilders and Helpers served that the welders, who had jobs at the Los Angeles shipyards. After last night's vote to support cities before Dec. 19.

a strike, the welders' spokesman said the showdown would come "if the boilermakers start locking the However, the California Shipbuild-

ing corporation, which has maritime commission orders for 17 "Liberty" cargo ships each costing more than \$1,500,000, said after a conference with the AFL boilermakers

union that there would be no at-See MACHINISTS, Page 7

Mayor Proclaims First Line Of Defense Day'

navy, Saturday, Nov. 29, has been designated as "First Line of Defense Day," and a navy "cruiser," manned by a four-man crew, will

be in Pampa that day. The special day is sponsored by Kerley-Crossman post of the Amer-

Legion, and Mayor Fred Thompson has called on all Pampans to take part, in the proclamation issued today:
"To the people of the City

"WHEREAS, Saturday, Nov. 27 has been designated by American of Defense day in Pampa, and, the people of the city of Pampa pperation, and the advantages of-

fered men who enlist, and, Navy will on Nov. 29 station a 'cruiser" with a crew of four in this city to disseminate information on the naval service, show official sound motion pictures of the U.S. fleet in action, and give men of this community an opportunity to take battle stations in the nation's first

line of defense, and "WHEREAS, our navy, now largest in the world, has always been an object of special pride to the American people as a navy ever to be relied upon as the nation's first line

"THEREFORE, I, Fred Thompson hereby proclaim that Saturday, Nov 29 be observed in this city as First Line of Defense day and urge all citizens to observe this day by displaying the Stars and Stripes, it the navy "cruiser" and attend its free shows. By doing this we may all become better informed on our first line of defense, manned by men from farms, villages, and ci-ties of this great nation. FRED THOMPSON,

'City of Pampa, Texas."

Tour Texas **D**ecember 1-5

OPM Train To

The men who run the state's thousands of small businesses will take a first-hand look at products needed for defense when the OPM's eight-car, red-white-andblue special train tours Texas Dec. 1-5.

Then, perhaps, they will help make said that every courtesy will be

Sent out by the OPM's contract. distribution division, the train will enable defense officials from Washington to meet small manufacturers in an effort to help them conver their plants to essential production and avert priority unemployment. Cities to be visited in Texas are El Paso, Dec. 1; San Antonio, Dec.

3: Houston, Dec. 4: and Dallas, Dec.

The train will carry 16 army of ficers, eight navy officers, a marieight OPM officials, and representatives of the treasury, the OEM in formation division, and railroads on which the special is routed.

From these officials Texas manufacturers will learn whether their plants are suited for defense production and how defense contracts may be obtained.

Through personal contact between defense officials and small manufacturers on the defense special, the hopes to spread out defense contracts and take advantage of a greater number of production fa cilities

The defense special which will tour Texas is one of three eightbolted from the union, had until car trains making a five-week tour last night to apply for reinstate- of the nation to bring the defense ment before being ejected from their program home to the small businessman The specials will cover 79

All businessmen, factory owners, processors, and manufacturers interested in obtaining deto visit the train in one of the four Texas cities. Field offices of the contract distribution division are arranging schedules of interviews for manufacturers.

Supplementing a coordinated program in Texas to aid the small manufacturer, the sample train's tour is one of the several recent manifestations of official concern over the plight of the small busi-

Pampa area have been invited to Informed that about 10,000 small attend an illustrated lecture in the shops and 200,000 employes are afdistrict courtroom at 7:30 o'clock fected, the Texas legislature at the Friday night. The lecture and slides recent special session created a special committee of the house to work with Gov. Coke Stevenson in procuring government contracts for D. C., credit union field representasmall manufacturers.

thur was named chairman. Asserting that only 60 per cent of Texas' potential manufactur-

ing capacity is being utilized, Chair- for the sale of defense bonds and

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New Taxes Will Not Apply To Your 1941 Income

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27 (AP)—Sec retary Morgenthau said today that egion Post No. 334 as First Line the treasury wanted no change in income taxes on this year's income "WHEREAS, it is important that of either individuals or corporations The treasury head said he was know and understand our navy, its making this announcement in order to satisfy numerous inquiries from the public resulting from con-"WHEREAS, the United States fusion about new tax proposals now being formulated by the treasury

and in congress. So far as the treasury is concerned. Morgenthau said, any recommendations about new taxes would not apply to 1941 incomes. The secretary declined again, however, to give any details of the tentative treasury proposals for

Temperatures In Pampa

a. m. Today

Good luck, Harvesters! We're for

Situation Of Moscow Army 'Aggravated'

Zealanders Join Defenders

Siege Of Tobruk Ends As New

Capital Only City Pictured In Dire Danger

parking space and has-a crew of (By The Associated Press) five petty officers will be "an-The Tobruk garrison, a con-glomerate of British imperial It will be open for inspection of troops and their Polish and the public until 9 p. m. The cruiser Czech allies, has fulfilled its misis equipped with a large supply of sion as a flank threat to the Axis in Libya by striking through free navy literature, public address to a junction with the main British offensive on that turbulphysical examination of applicants for enlistment, and living quarters ent front, the middle east command announced today.

This was the reward of seven months under German and Italian rangements for the cruiser's visit, siege.

The Tobruk force came out of its shell and bombarded fortifications on Nov. 18, when the main British ian border.

The Germans and Italians sought pa today issued a proclamation callto contact the garrison but, point-ed by tanks brought by sea to the application, would be diametrically ing attention to the day and asking besieged port, the men of Tobruk possible about the navy by visiting ings of official navy sound motion juncture with the New Zealanders visions.

The film with the lecture, will be was effected there early today. presented at 7:30 o'clock Saturday This was achieved after the New night in the city hall auditorium. Zealanders recaptured Rezegh Tues-There will be no admission charge. day night, according to the middle Applications for enlistment in the east communique.

naval reserve for active service dur-Thus, in the most critical bating the emergency may be made at the of the offensive, Rezegn had thement of existing differences. the cruiser. Age limits are from 17 been taken, lost and re-taken in to 36 for unskilled men and from the maelstrom of desert combat. 17 to 50 for skilled men. Unskilled men may enlist for training in avi- area throughout yesterday and it ment's position to Admiral Kichisaation mechanics, radio, clerical work, was not until early this morning buro Nomura, the Japanese ambasthat elements of the relieving forces were able to join hands at Japanese envoy. Skilled men are enlisted as petty officers with pay ranging from \$60 Ed Duda with the British force to \$99 per month, depending upon from Tobruk which vesterday capqualifications. Men subject to selective service draft may enlist, pro- British communique said.

viding application is made before vided transportation to Dallas for enlistment and further transfer to operating on Egyptian soil and that na, and the inauguration of a the naval training station at San it had broken into several raiding peaceful economic policy. parties for behind-the-lines harass-The cruiser's crew will include ment.

Chief Electrician's Mate W. T. Nic-

"While this raid had certain nuisance value it has not succeeded in diverting us from our main object-destruction of the main Ax-

As if to tilt again the see-saw of war in Europe and Africa, the German armies on the Moscow front were reported to have posed fresh threats to Moscow. situation of the Red army was said to have been "aggravated" in the past 24 hours in the Volokolamsk sector, 65 miles north-

west of Moscow. The Moscow newspaper Izvestia will be on the part credit unions can Buford Lankford of Washington. build up numrical superiority his dormitory room. their many-pointed offensive tive under the farm credit admin-Rep. Dewitt Kinard of Port Ar- istration, will present the pictures toward the Russian capital. The son of Bryan returned an inquest and give the lecture. He will be in- Germans were attempting both verdict of accidental shooting. troduced by Walter Rogers, chair-

frontal assault and encirclement. man of the Gray county committee ored armies whipped to new fury Similar lectures are being given by reinforcements for both sides. in all major cities in the nation. An authoritative British source Mr. Lankford comes to Pampa from

See SIEGE ENDS, Page 7

U.S. To Put Issue Of War Up To Japs

State Hull, and Japanese envoys will meet this afternoon (at 2:30 p. m. EST) in an aftermath of Hull's step last night, putting the cific squarely up to the Japanese government. Special importance was attached of the White House meeting in view British Say

of the state department announcenent that basic American proposals for adjusting long-standing problems with Japan had been handed Admiral Kichisaburo Nomura, Japanese ambassador, and Saburo Kurisu, the special Japanese envoy. Secretary Hull's attitude on the matter was flat.

It was for Japan to accept or reject the formula of basic principles which the United States condrive was launched from the Egypt- sidered essential to the maintenance of peace and security in the Far East.

opposed to the oft-restated policies thrust relentlessly through a land which Tokyo officials have promine belt and siege intrenchments claimed for "the greater East Asia to captured Duda yesterday, and co-prosperity sphere" that Japan

Relations between the United States and Japan reached this critical juncture late yesterday after seven months of almost continuous diplomatic negotiations had failed to find common ground for the set-

Secretary of State Hull met the impasse by presenting a formal re-"Stiff fighting continued in the statement of the American governsador, and Saburo Kurusu, special

The restatement of basic principles was accompanied by recommentured that important locality," the dations for their practical application by Japan in the Orient. Prac-The British acknowledged that tical application it was said, would receiving notice to report for in- an Axis force which had thrust involve abandonment of a program duction. All accepted will be pro- across the Egyptian frontier in the of aggression, withdrawal of troops vicinity of Sidi Omar still was from China and French Indo-Chi-

> The Japanese envoys were understood to have cabled the document British armored and mechanized to Tokyo during the night, togethoperations were thus described by extended conversations with Preselt and Secretary Great Britain, China, the Netherlands, and Australia all were kept fully informed of developments in the discussions through their envoys here, and all gave their full support to the attitude taken by the

Aggie Fatally Shot In Room Accident

United States.

COLLEGE STATION, Nov. 27. (AP) Warren Atkins Frederickson, 20 was shot fatally last night while Seven-Month Siege said that the Germans had thrown he and six other A. & M. college 'huge forces' in an attempt to freshmen were handling a pistol in Justice of the Peace E. M. Dod-

The Pleasantown youth and his The British reported the recapture friends had returned to his room of Rezegh today and the Italians after a rally and bonfire on the that of Sidi Omar in sharply dieve of the Texas-Aggie football The general public, as well as vergent counter-claims of success in game, officials said, and found the credit union members, is invited to the turbulent Libyan battle of arm- 410 pistol in a handbag left by a former student.

> Motors overhauled. Body and fender works. Budget Pay Plan. Hampton's Storage Garage.

Nazis Shaping Peace Plan,

LONDON, Nov. 27 (AP)—The Churchill government, bolstered today by a new vote of confidence, voiced belief that Germany, seeking respite from the war in Russia was shaping a peace offensive thru the expanded anti-Comintern

But in the same breath, the gov ernment, speaking through Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden, served new notice that the German move would not affect by "one jot" the deter-mination of Britain and her allies to carry the war to a victorious con-

The house of commons over whelmingly squelched a move by the four-man Independent labor party to unseat the Churchill government and, in debate, covered virtually every phase of government operations,

including conduct of the war.

The Independent laborites moved to amend the house's traditional reply to the message from King George VI which opened the present session of parliament on ov. 12. They proposed to insert a note of regret that the king's speech contained no definite proposal for changing the

economic system. While the motion was foredoome to failure, the debate afforded John McGovern, one of the Independen laborites, an opportunity to charge among other things, that the United States was "prepared to use Brit-ish bodies to blast her way into the

markets of the continent. The amendment was defeated 326 to 2. (Apparently two of the Independent laborites had been called on to act as tellers as in the past.)

house then unanir adopted the commons' reply to the king's speech, embracing formal approval of government policies as outlined by the king as well as an exkell, Chief Pharmacists Mate J. R. columns hunted the raiders whose er with their own reports on their pression of confidence in Prime Minister Churchill and his of the arm

> Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden urged rejection of the Independent laborites' amendment, asserting, There is a job of work to be done and I hope the house will encourage the government to get on with the job of rejecting the amend-

> Eden denied in passing assertion yesterday by German Foreign Min-ister Joachim Von Ribbentrop that Britain had been assured in 1940 that Russia would join the war on Britain's side.

Of Tobruk Longest Since War In Spain

(By The Associated Press) Tobruk's seven-month siege is one of history's outstanding examples of a successful stand, although many

sieges have been longer. Tobruk's, however, was the longest siege since the 28-month one endured by Madrid during the Spanish civil war. Warsaw held out against the Germans only 21 days The Italians in the Gondar area of Ethiopia are still fighting after about six months of siege.

Other famous sieges among the nundreds recorded by history: St. Jean D'Arc (1911 A. D.) learly three years.

Orleans (1428)—Seven months Constantinople (1453)—53 days. Londonderry (1689)—105 days. Gibraltar (1779)—Four years. Vicksburg (1862)—13 months Paris (1870)—Three months. Port Arthur (1904)—Four months Alcazar (1936)—72 days.

SAW

O. L. Lee observing his birthday yesterday. Mrs. Lee gave him a footstool and he said that "now l can sit back with a big cigar in my mouth and feel important." Mus

We are fully equipped for the Sta son Stratoliner! Roberts the H Man.

MEET FOR FIRST TIME TO SETTLE MINE DISPUTE-

dispute between eight steel com-panies and the United Mine

ident U. S. Steel; Dr. John R. Steelman, chairman of the Will Hays Say Nay? Lupe Strips Anyway





in "Honolulu Lou," honky-tonky Lupe Velez loses her longies, revealing lingerie of cellophane styled leaded clear of Hays horrification so far, but the lovely Latin may not get the Purity Seal this time.

Price Control Act Weathers First Vote

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27 (A)-Victorious over a much broader substitute proposal, the administrationbacked price control bill found new diffculties ahead today as house groups lined up for an attempt to force the legislation back to committee for additional study and perhaps drastic revision.

There was a temporary full in the actual battle, for the house was celebrating the second Thanksgiving day with a recess. This postponed until Friday a vote on whether the measure should carry a clause empowering the government to buy and sell commodities to keep their prices stable. The administration favors

such a provision.

The pending bill weathered its first test yesterday by a margin of 218-to-63, when the house crushed an attempt to substitute stringent control of all prices, rents and wages for the administration plan of imposing price ceilings on only those commodities whose prices got out of

But important opposition was brewing on two important points. The Republicans were dead set st a proposal to license deal ers handling regulated commodities, and representatives of farm states did not favor omission of wage control. This double dissatisfaction evoked speculation on the possibility of a coalition drive for recommital Apparently in recognition of this, Majority Leader McCormcak (D.-

Mass.) took the floor late in yesterday's debate to caution the farm bloc that the measure was "eminently fair to agriculture" and that recommittal probably would mean a bill "far more drastic."

The possibility remained, however, that the farm group would attempt to tack on a wage control ities in the killing of Ward Loveless amendment on the grounds that 51-year-old Washington attorney. ceilings over commodities auto- Johnson said no charges had been matically would put a roof on the placed against the boys, pending the income of agricultural producers. For the present, house attention

Maverick Recovering From Heart Attack

upon private business.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27 (AP)-Maury Maverick, former Texas concressman and now an official of the Office of Production Management, was recuperating today in Georgetown from an acute attack of in-digestion and heart complications. His wife, who flew from their San

Antonio home to be with him, said his condition was good and that he intended to do some office work today from his bedside. Physicians said he should remain in the hospital for a week or two more to rest,

Maverick had a slight attack of ndigestion early last week, but soon ecovered. Mrs. Maverick was here time and left later by autolle for Texas.

"Maury went horseback riding last Thursday after eating a hearty sgiving meal," she explained. That night he suffered a severe attack of indigestion. The next day, on the doctor's advice, he went to the hospital. He was quite ill for a while, but the doctor assures me that the heart complications were

Quiet, You Guys!

DENVER, Nov. 27. (A) Noisy milk men always did bother C. Paul Haron and he couldn't do much

it's different now. City uncilman Harrington has served ice his sleep is being disturbed the early-rising dairymen and the early-rising dairymen

Commands Eagle



long way from his home in American comma Eagle Squadron of the Royal Air Force. He won the Distinguished Flying Cross for daring in action

CUMBERLAND, Ky., Nov. 27 (A)-Cumberland City Patrolman Jimmy Johnson today said two 16-year-old boys were held for Virginia author-

arrival of Virginia authorities. The Cumberland patrolman listed focused on the "buy and sell" clause the youths as Paul Bernard Hoback, demanded by the administration, a 16, Bluefield, W. Va., and Tommie provision which gained the support Peters, 16, Norfolk, Va. He said of the banking committee after a the two were arrested shortly belong and bitter dispute among its fore dawn at a hotel in Appalachia, members over the potential effect Va., and brought to jail here. Johnson quoted the boys as ad-

mitting robbing and beating Loveless but denied knowing the capitol lawyer was dead. Johnson said both boys admitted "some shots were fired," during a scuffle.

Dopey's Tough Bird Squadron in RAF And Gets 'Canary' At Cocktail Parties

ATLANTA, Nov. 27. (P)-Dopey, her pet canary, has a fondness for whickey and tobacco, Mrs. Clint Hager says, and sometimes "gets drunk as a billygoat and wants to fight.'

Dopey fell from his nest at birth a year ago. Mrs. Hager said she and her hu band revived the featherless bird with a few drops of whiskey, raised him in a shoe box

Now, she says, Dopey comes wingng in for his share whenever cocktails are served, and at parties helps himself from anybody's glass. Cnce, after a few drinks, the canary flew at the Hagers' bull-The dog flew out the back Now they are inseparable friends.

Dopey picked up the tobacco hab-Mrs. Hager said, from her husand's pipe. He picks the tobacco, rain by grain, from the pipe and

The bird refuses to live in a cage, nd, Mrs. Hager asserted, "sometimes treats us like we were his

During 1940, 177,307 persons visittana, using 59,806 automobiles for



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WILSON'S

NEW YORK, Nov. 26 (AP)—The buying motive in today's stock market was held in low gear by rather pessimistic Wall Street interpretation of labor and foreign news and leading issues extended the previous day's retreat.

Prices started in a general slide after steels and aircrafts, relatively steady in the early proceedings, shifted to the downside. Closing losses were confined to fractions as a rule, but here and there ran to a point or more. Some specialties retained

test gains, here was less activity in low priced res, prominent recently because of tax selling, but despite this volume comdwell with that of the last few days approximately 800,000 shares, howing no bullish urge on another sizerop of extra special year end divide, it appeared that the market was sing disappointment over the latest turn

71 ½ 36½ 5½ 26½ 26% 35% 6 51½ 6 Vac & Web

NEW YORK CURB Eagle Pich El Bond & Sh Gulf Oil Humble Oil 11/4 36 621/4 71/8 15/8

CHICAGO PRODUCE CHICAGO, Nov. 27 (AP)—Butter ttled; creamery, 88 score 30½;

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK
KANSAS CITY, Nov. 27 (AP) (USDA)
Hogs 2,000; active to all interests; 10—
mostly 15 higher than Wednesday's aver-

mostly 15 higher than Wednesday's average; top 16-15 good to choice 180-300 lb. 10.00-10.15; 140-170 lb. 9.65-10.00; sows 9.55-9.75; few 9.85.
Cattle 1,850; calves 300; fed steers and yearlings fairly active; unevenly steady to 25 higher; numerous instances of a 25 advance over Tuesday on medium to good short feds; other killing classes fully steady stockers and feeders scarce unchanged; choice around 1175 lb. steers 12.00; ghoice mixed yearlings 12.75; good light weight steers 11.50; medium and good grade steers 9.25-11.15; good fed heifers 10.85; good cows up to 8.26; common cows up to 8.20; common to medium butcher cows 6.50-7.50 good to choice yealers 11.00-12.50 a few good to choice yealers 11.00-12.50 a fe-13,00.

Sheep 1,500; short supply of killing classes steady; top and bulk good to choice trucked-in lambs 11.00.

CHICAGO WHEAT CHICAGO, Nov. 27 (AP)—Wheat: High Low Cl

Experts Predict Bumper Christmas Shopping Season

bumper Christmas shopping season was predicted today by commerce department experts who looked for all retail trade during the holiday period to reach an all-time high of almost \$6,000,000,000.

This would be about \$1,000,000,000 more than went into the store tills One Killed and 12 for all retail trade last Christmas

From a business standpoint, this season looks the best ever, the experts said, both because of the huge stocks of available merchandise and the defense boom. About the only thing the stores are short of are silk stockings.

Moral: Don't 'Muscle In' On Judge's Racket

ASTORIA, Ore., Nov. 27, (AP)-Patrolman Jack Peavy isn't exactly sure what the charge will be, but he's got the guy behind bars.

The fellow would drop a coin in the meter when he found an overtime parker, then wait for the owner to reward him. He was doing all right until the cops learned his fee was 50 cents-which is exactly what Judge O. K. Atwood had been collecting for the offense.

When summoned for being in arrears with his taxes, a man in Liverpool, England, stated that his on-

It is estimated the average American spends \$6 a year on medicine.



Summery weather brings H. F. Jarvis of Asheville out of heavy hunting clothes as North Carolina wildfowl shooting season opens three big geese, the limit, near federal refuge at Lake

Nevada To Try Man

Charged With Murder

In Train Wreck Case

SUSANVILLE, Calif., Nov. 27 (AP)

 Nevada authorities were expected here today to take Clarence J. Alexander, 24, to Eureka county, Nev.,

for prosecution on a charge of mur-

dering one of the 24 persons killed

in the 1939 wrecking of the stream-

lined train, City of San Francisco. Sheriff Stanley Fine of Eureka

county, en route here from Reno,

said that unless Alexander, a sec-

tion hand, fought extradition, he

would be in Beowawe Nev in time

for a scheduled preliminary hearing

dering Miss Helen Henry, 30, Oakland, Calif., who died in the wreck.

Sheriff Olin S. Johnson, whose

deputies arrested Alexander near

here last week on a drunk charge,

NEW YORK, Nov. 27 (AP)-Pres-

arbitrating the union shop issue for

the major steel companies' captive

coal mines today asked the steel

companies whether they would ac-

cept the board's forthcoming de-

Dr. John R. Steelman, chairman

of the board and representative of

the public, sent telegrams to nine

them to either reaffirm or clarify

their position in respect to the case

These three questions were asked:

"1. Do you accept the decision of

"2. Do you desire your statement

"3. Do you wish to appear before

This step was taken after reports

public Steel corporation and the National Steel Corporation had not

agreed to abide by the board's fu-

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 27 (AP)— Louisiana eyed the U.S. supreme

court today as a possible referee in

its controversy with Texas over the

Attorney General Eugene Stanley

of Louisiana said last night "it will undoubtedly be necessary" to take to the high court a boundary dis-

ton Jones, named after the hero who

secured Texas' independence, backed

A week ago the geodetic survey announced it had discovered that,

through a 100-year-old surveying

border between the two states. Gov-

ernor Jones countered with the as-

sertion that the lower interstate

Supreme Court May

Referee Land Suit

ownership of boundary land.

the arbitration board as binding on

company executives asking

Companies Asked

If They'll Accept

Board's Decision

cision as binding.

being arbitrated.

District Attorney W. R. Reynolds

Friday morning

Selectee Call Has Been Set For Jan. 5

ectees from Gray county has been set for January 5, the Gray County Selective Service board office announced today.

Men sent from this county in response to the call will be the ones successfully passed physical tests at the army examining center at Dallas Tuesday. The group of 16 returned yester-

day. One man, George William Top-per, Pampa, remained in Dallas as it was necessary to take a further test, of Eureka county yesterday offi-To expedite the return trip by bus cially charged Alexander with murto Pampa, the Gray county contingent made up a collection to pay his bus fare back, otherwise, the engroup would have had to remain in Dallas an extra day.

Gray county's 17 men were a part | said Alexander confessed during of the 250 examined in Dallas. They | routine questioning to wrecking the left Pampa Monday, were examined train in an attempt to rob the pas-from 7 a. m. to 4:45 p. m. Tuesday, sengers. He fled when he heard the returned to Pampa yesterday after- screams and shouts. noon at 4:30

The local board has not been informed as to the number of men to be sent from here in January Their assignment will be Camp Wolters, at Mineral Wells. This was the first time that Camp Wolters has been the destination of a group from

Successor To Jim Edwards Considered

A committee composed of J. B. Massa, chairman, the Rev. Robert Boshen and C. E. McGrew will investigate and recommend a recreation supervisor for Pampa, succeeding Jim Edwards whose resignation was accepted, with much regret, at a meeting of the Pampa Recreation council yesterday after-

Mr. Edwards has been recreationdirector for two years during your company? which an outstanding program was conducted. He resigned to enter bus- before the full national defense meiness in Dallas, his resignation bediation board as of November 3 and ing effective Dec. 5. or 4 is a complete statement of your

The committee will make its rec- position in respect to the contro-WASHINGTON, Nov. 27 (P)—A of the council Tuesday afternoon. Present at yesterday's meeting were Mayor Fred Thompson, chairman, C. E. McGrew, the Rev. Robert Boshen, Tex DeWeese and J. B.

Injured As Train To Florida Derails

HORTENSE, Ga., Nov. 27 (AP)senger was killed and posbecause of the swollen size of pub-lic purchasing power resulting from Coast line's New York-to-Miami Tamiami Champion derailed, overturning seven cars, near this south Georgia turpentine town early to-

The victim was tentatively identified by a social security card as pute between the two states.

Louisiana's Governor Sam Hous-John Carroll and an envelope on the body bore the words "state license 463. Richmond."

Doctors and nurses were rushed up his attorney general with the announcement "we will win this fight here from Waycross, Ga., then the injured were taken to Waycross to with Texas; the battle is joined." the A. C. L. hospital. Two were believed seriously hurt.

The streamliner was due in Jacksonville at 7:15 a. m., E. S. T. The wreck happened at about 6 a. m. two miles south of here in a piney woods section of Georgia.

SEATTLE, Nov. 27 (AP)-Mrs. omaine White survived a Mount line should run along the western Rainier ski outing without so much as the least little spill.

Shore of the Sabine river and that Louisiana was considering court acas the least little spill.

But her arm's in a sling now. She slipped on the sidewalk and broke all of the Sabine river, pass and

Senator Norris Calls Petain 'The Tool Of Hitler

ator Norris (Ind.-Neb.) called Mar-shal Petain "the tool of Hitler" today and suggested that the United States sever diplomatic relations

The Nebraskan apparently was unimpressed by reports reaching in the world." New York overnight which hinted possibility of a hitch in cur-Franco-German negotiations, Petain balking at outright partnership in the Axis. "I don't know whether that will for the United States to take over colonies'

tual outcome," he said in an view. 'I don't know just what it means. Maybe the French will oppose Hitler. Apparently they are vatching all (war) developments.

Unlike Norris, Chairman Connally lations committee saw no immediate eason for a diplomatic break. He told newsmen, however, that "if Vichy succumbs to Nazi pres-

sure and yields North Africa and it as a base betrayal of our country streets at night. and the other democracies of the

consider France an enemy. Connally renewed his earlier assertions that it would be necessary

the United States would have to

Paraguay President Defeats Coup D'Eta

Paraguay had defeated a bloodless

beginning Nov. 19.

The Paraguayan minister to Brazil, Gen. In such circumstances, he added, denied there had been an attempt-

French possessions in the western

ed coup in Paraguay and declared Whee-ee! Willie's In! government elements.'

started when President Morinige RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil, Nov. refused to allow special honors for 27. (P)-Reliable sources said today the body of former President Eduthat President Higinio Morinigo of ardo Schaerer who died Nov. 11 in The request made by Police Chief Luis Santicoup d'etat after a three-day crisis viago who then was reported to They said large army reserves had The army was quickly mobilize States sever diplomatic relations with the Vichy regime because "we ple of the United States will regard and mounted troops patrolled the police chief was forced to agree been called to Asuncion, the capital, and the streets kept clear until the N. C., the Gulf Stream is 150 miles to a truce, the reports said.

Former President Schaerer was Juan Bautista Ayala, the founder of a pro-Axis political group called the "Schaereristas

If it were not dimmed by the light hemisphere if Vichy seemed inclined from the planet itself, we would be to give Germany a hand in the able to see one of Jupiter's moons

BOISE, Idaho, Nov. 27. (AP)-He made a seventh trip. The folks have a wire from San Diego, Calif. Willie's in.

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the convention, heard Mrs. John

L. Whitehurst, general federation

president and gave excerpts from

umn," the apathy of the American

people to the seriousness of the

present situation and our tendency to leave the solving of any prob-lem to the other fellow. She add-

ed that this is one of the greatest

factors in defeating the aims of

democracy for world peace.

Mrs. Raymond Harrah, as leader

of the program, gave a brief sketch of the author of "America, the Beautiful," official song of the Gen-

eral Federation of Women's clubs,

written by Katherine Lee Bates

after a visit to the Columbian Ex-

position in Chicago and to Pikes

Peak where she was deeply im-

pressed by the grandeur of the

Following this sketch, she led

During the business session, Mrs.

Refreshments in the Thanksgiv-

chairman of the Better

ountry in which she lived.

her speech on "National Defense," which she called "The Sixth Col-

Rev. Todd Guest Speaker At BPW **Dinner Meeting**

"Our Country in a War Torn World," was discussed by the Rev. James Todd, Jr., of Panhandle, at the monthly program and social meeting of Business and Profesnal Women's club Tuesday evening in the city club rooms.

"This war will not be won with gun to gun with Hitler, but will be won in the hearts of the American people and in the hearts of those people in subjugated countries. The United States holds a beacon to the world in this night of darkness, Rev. Todd pointed out.

Preceding the program which was presented by the international relations committee of which Anne Heskew is chairman, a covered dish dinner was served at tables decorated in red, white, and blue with single candles in the patriotic colors lighting the room, Mayme Counselor is chairman of the social committee which planned the dinner.

In the business session, Ruba Mc-Connell announced the dance given last night at the Southern club. A report was given on the reception held at Panhandle and the game night in Amarillo. The club prepared Thanksgiving baskets to be given to needy families and a wedding gift was presented to Natha Tinnin Pat-

Six new members voted into the club are Maggie Hollis, Martha Fischer, Edna Nordstrom, Helen Jo Smith, Ruth Linden, and Rowena

Members of the Pampa club who attended the Panhandle B. P. W. reception on Monday night were Audrey Fowler, Lillian McNutt, Clara Lee Shewmaker, Iva Ekern, Ann Heskew, Jessye Stroup, Vera Lard, Belle Cornelius, Mildred Overall, Madge Rusk, Effie Atkinson, Madeline Murray, and Ruth

World affairs were discussed by Parker McCollough, Ralph Randall, Herbert Campbell, Rev. E. M. Weath ers, and David M. Warren.

Tes Trams Club To Have Dance Friday

PHILLIPS, Nov. 27 Tes Trams Sub Deb club of Phillips will entertain with a "tacky-lacky" dance in the community hall Friday night at High school and college students

are invited to attend. Shamanism is a primitive religion

in which the gods are supposed to be responsible only to medicine men called Shamans The treaty providing for the Pan-

ama Canal was signed Nov. 18, 1903, between the United States and the Republic of Panama.

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tie silk twill and are identical in design and pattern. The man's sturdy fabric sandals offer an-

Horace Mann Room Representatives Announce Winners

Room representatives of Horace club members in singing the song, Mann school had their regular accompanied at the piano by Mrs. monthly meeting Tuesday afternoon F. L. Stallings. Mrs. Harrah then at the school.

introduced Mrs. Lester Benge who the school Tuesday morning with Mrs. Ed Dreiss played a piano reviewed Bellamy Partridge's "Big selection after which the names of Family," a homey book recounting Mrs. Lee Harrah leading the discussion of "Tools Essential for Nuthe rooms winning in the recent events of Bellamy's childhood in a contest were read. family of eight children. It stresses nembership Names were drawn for the Christchiefly the lasting influence We Go," Mrs. C. B. Haney pointed out that the goal before our nation is an adequate diet for good

Those attending were Mmes. C. D. Benge, Miller, L. C. Lockhart, W. R. Cook, Lewis Libby, Ed Dreiss, Carl Mc-contest to be sponsored by this nutrition for every citizen. She explained the "nutritional yardstick" Lewis Libby, Ed Dreiss, Carl Mcprepared by the government which
is an aid in learning to feed famtock, J. H. Wigginton, D. B. Hutchsmall award for the most unique or illes intelligently. In closing she tasted that dollars spent wisely for McCrary, Cecil Myatt, and Miss Jother Christmas season will be prefood represents an investment yield- sephine Thomas. ng a high rate of interest in good

budgets are suffering from "hidden ing theme were served to Mmes. F. Mrs. R. H. Nenstiel discussed hunger," the hunger of the body for in which she told of different expended to have good health.

Hunger," the hunger of the body for in Culberson, Roy McKernan, J. M. Culberson, Roy McKernan, J. M. Culberson, Roy McKernan, J. Massa, Tom Rose, Sr., Clifton in which she told of different expended to have good health. needed to have good health. High, F. L. Stallings, Hol Wagner, The eleven members attending J. C. Richey, Roy McMillen, Joe

proper eating brings on dietary deficiency diseases and general "ill health." She added that thousands of American families with lower diseases. Another meeting of the group will of McConnell, Ray Hagan, Rayof American families with large food be held on December 9. mond Harrah, and I. B. Hughey

20th Century VFW And Auxiliary To Have Combined Hears Report On Social Next Week State Convention

At the meeting of Veterans o Mrs. J. B. Massa, club delegate Foreign Wars auxiliary Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. Harry to the state convention of Texas Federation of Women's clubs in Carlson, the district meeting to be held December 6 and 7 in Borger Dallas, gave highlights of the fourwas announced day session at the meeting of

Twentieth Century club in the home The V. F. W. and auxiliary will of Mrs. I. B. Hughey Tuesday afthave a joint social in the form of a covered dish supper on December 4 at 7 o'clock in the Legion hall when all members and pros-"The most future spot in the world today is the United States," Mrs. Massa stated in quoting Ruth pects are invited to be present. Bryan Owen, guest speaker. "Hit-Two members, Mrs. Roy Showers ler is a frontier bully." In speakand Mrs. Roy Chisum, were report-

ing of the progress made in the ed ill. art of flying only to divert this knowledge to the carrying on of a Following the business session, ewing kits for selectees were streamlined war, she said that we wrapped.

have learned to fly, but we have not Present were Mmes. H. W. Beall, earned to make it an unmixed E. J. Kenney, Nellie Ford, olessing. She concluded by saying Fender, John House, C. C. Jones, J. I. Bradley, B. S. Via, Rudolph that it is not enough to win this "We must win the peace that Paylor, W. S. Kiser, C. B. Haney, L. R. Franks, O. K. Gaylor, and the omes after war. Courage, trained

minds, and awakened hearts are If we have these, Ameriauxiliary will be held in the home of Mrs. B. S. Via, 613 West Brown-read her paper on "Paraguay. Cuscan democracy will blaze the way Mrs. Frank Culberson, who went by airplane to Dallas for one day of

Pemmican consists of lean meat. which is dried, pounded, and packed into sacks of hide.

Colorful Lunch Entertains 20th **Century Culture**

Twentieth Century Culture club members met in the home of Mrs. J. P. Wehrung for a luncheon in the "South American Way" on Tuesday when the menu featured Pan-American soup, Brazilian pie, Argentine salad, American string beans, Ecuadorian tarts, Colombian

coffee, rolls, and butter. Colorful decorations and place cards emphasized the Latin-American theme.

The hostesses, Mmes. Wehrung, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson. Frank Dial, Joe Key, and John Haynes were dressed in gay sweaters and skirts typical of those on

est Republic of the Continent." Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Condo, Mr. and Mrs. Roberts led the group in a tour Mrs. H. N. Clay, Mr. and Mrs. Lonof "Uruguay," commenting on pub-lic welfare and social security in Federation of Women's clubs held in The next regular meeting of the that country. In the absence of Mrs. Dallas on November 10-13.

44th annual convention of Texas Fred Thompson, and the hostesses. 312 W. Foster

Holiday Banquet Given For Euzelian Members And Guests

Euzelian class members of First Baptist church entertained with a Thanksgiving banquet n the church this week for their husbands.

Bridges, Jr., had charge of the menu and table decorations Thanksgiving decorations repeated the theme of the dinner. The program included group sing-

ing led by Arthur Nelson, musical numbers py Dorothea Keller, Patricia Kelley, Wanda Gordon, and

Members and guests attending were Mr. and Mrs. Homer Dog-gett, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Anderson, Continuing the imaginary good-will cruise, the ship docked at Rio de Janeiro. Mrs. H. H. Hahn, program leader, discussed "Brazil, Larg-Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. gram leader, discussed "Brazil, Larg-Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Condo, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Coonrod, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Coonrod, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Coonrod, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Condo, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Condo, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Condo, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Condo, Mr. and

Members present were Mrs. Ton read her paper on "Paraguay, Cus- Rose, Sr., honorary member, Mmes. toms of Latin-America, Courtship C. W. Briscoe, J. M. Collins, Henry and Wedding Customs." Mrs. Reeves, president, gave an V. L. Hobbs, E. C. Kilpatrick, F. E. account of her attendance at the Leech, Garnet Reeves, Fred Robetrs,

Mrs. Vicars Leads Bible Study At Christian Church

Women of First Christian church met wednesday afternoon in the church for Bible study. Following the lesson which was

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taught by Mrs. DeLea Vicars, Mrs. W. E. Speed led in prayer. Present were Mmes. Charles Munday, W. E. Speed, Joe Berry, R. A. Mack, C. H. Griffith, DeLea Vicars, and C. R. Followell. Mrs. H. M. Luna and Mrs. E. B.

> tharp, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Sauls-bury, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Nelson Mr. and Mrs. Owen Johnson; E. C. Porter; and Mmes. Pauline Bruton Bridges, Jr., O. W. Hampton, Ray Beasley, E. L. Tarrant, Lewis Tarpley, W. E. Jordan, John Pitt, Morris Goldfine, and Emmett Forrester. Serving the meal were Mmes. James Scarberry, R. K. Edenborough, P. K. Stearns, J. R. Barrett, C. O. Sloan, and Herman Dees, nembers of the Reapers class.

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Men's House Shoes

Soft comfty soles-fancy striped corduroy in burgundy and blue—felt lined for comfort—

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LADIES' SHOES

COWBOY BOOTS

Real cowboy boots by "Kirkendall" tan and beige combination—underslung heels—rolled steel shanks—\$14.75 grades, \$11.75

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MEN'S SHOES

Foot Moulders for men-super service soles—in blacks and browns—the \$5.00 kinds. \$3.75

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Group I Green and yellow vegetables-Ascabbage, okra, celery cushaw, pepper (green) pepper (yellow), rutabaga, squash (yellow), carrott, beans (green) peas (green), endive; lettuce, parsley, Swiss chard, mustard, spinach collards, beet tops, greens, onions (green), and Brussel sprouts.

Group II Other vegetables - Beets, turnips (white), corn (white), dry beans, squash (white), cabbage (red), cucumber, radish, cauliflower, pepper (red), onion, egg plant, and peas (dry).

Group III
Starchy, non-acid vegetables—Irish potatoes and sweet potatoes. Group IV

Citrus fruit - Grapefruit, tangerine, orange, lemon, and tomato. Group V

Other fruits - Berries, currants, pineapple, apple, peach, pear, plum, apricot, grape, banana, and cranberries. Garden fruit (substitute for other fruits)—Rhubarb and tomato. Group VI

Meats — Beef, pork, lamb, fowls fish and other sea food, and rabbit. Meat substitutes — Beans (dry) nuts, milk, eggs, and cheese. Group VII

Whole grain products with butter Group VIII Water.

Six Art Sewing Club Makes Quilt For Boys Ranch

All members of six Art sewing Baker GA Meeting club and one guest met in the home of Mrs. Bill Donnell, 616 Cook avenue, for an all-day session and covered dish luncheon.

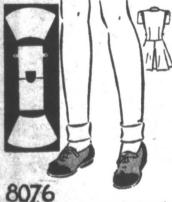
The day was spent in making a quilt to be presented to Boys Ranch in Amarillo for a Cristmas gift. Plans were made also to entertain husbands of the members with a Christmas party and turkey dinner at the home of Mrs. Cecil Burba on phanhome. December 19.

Present were Mmes. Bill Mensing, Cecil Burba, Lee Bowden, Bob Candler, Joe Gallia, Bill Donnell, The next meeting of the club will be held December 5 in the home of Mrs. Lee Bowden, 315 North Wells

Ninety per cent of all persons in the United States have some sort of foot trouble.

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make, inexpensive to make, and one of the most becoming, attractive, and practical outfits any youngster could have—this jerkin suit pattern is one you'll prize! The diagram reveals the wonderful simplicity of this design—for the jer-kin which buttons in place at the sides and the skirt with a pleat front and back so it has ample width. The tailored blouse has long

or short sleeves.

Pattern No. 8076 is designed for sizes 4 to 12 years. Size 6 jerkin and skirt require 1% yards 54-inch material, 1% yards 35-inch. Blouse with short sleeves, %-yard 35-inch material; long sleeves, 1% yards.

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

Select all the patterns you need for your winter sewing plans in our Fashion Book, a complete review of

new styles. Pattern, 15c; Pattern Book, 15c; One Pattern and Pattern Book, or-dered together, 25c.

The Social Calendar Baptist Society

Harvester Mothers will meet in the home of Mrs. L. R. Guise, 910 North Gray street, at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. Kerbow as co-hostens.

Kit Kat Klub will entertain with a dance at the Country club at 9 o'clock.

Tarde Felice club will have a breakfast at 9 o'clock at Borden's Heap-O-Cream store.

wayside Home Demonstration club will meet at 2 o'clock in the home of Mrs. W. F. Taylor.

Coltexo Home Demonstration club will meet in the home of Mrs. N. C. Jordan to sew for the Red Cross. A covered dish luncheon will be served at this all-day meeting.

SATURDAY
Gray County Home Demonstration council will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the office of Mrs. Julia E. Kelley.

MONDAY

Mother Singer group will meet at 4:15

clock in the Junior High school, room o'clock in the Junior High school, 1993, 217.

Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority will meet at 7:30 o'clock.

Pythian Sisters, lodge number 41, will 1
meet at 7:38 o'clock.

American Legion auxiliary will meet at
3 o'clock in the Legion hall.

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

TUESDAY

B. G. K. club will meet in the home of Miss Betty Jo Townsend when new members will be elected.

Nazarene Woman Missionary society will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the church.

Art and Crafts group of American Association of University Women will meet in room 208 of High School.

Kingsmill Home Demonstration club will have a Christmas party in the home of Mrs. D. L. Lunsford.

Business and Professional Women's club will have an executive board meeting at 7:30 o'clock.

A regular meeting of B. G. K. club will be held at 7:30 o'clock.

Amusu Bridge club will be entertained. ed.

A regular meeting of Tuesday Afternoon
Bridge club will be held.

Parent Education club will meet in the
home of Mrs. R. K. Edenborough at 2:30
o'clock. Nursery will be at Episcopal
church.

o'clock. Nursery church. London Bridge club will meet. A meeting of the Order of Rainbow for Girls will be held at 7:30 o'clock in the Masonic hall. Janece Doggett Hostess At Mattie

Mattie Baker G. A. of First Baptist church met in the home of Jan-ece Doggett Tuesday afternoon for a program presided over by the president, Anna Laura Allen. The song, "We've A song to The Nations," preceded the devotional

by Betty Jean Mosley. Mrs. C. L. McKinney spoke on Buckner Or-In the business session the hostess was elected reporter. Refreshments were served to To-

Review Of Book Given At Central

"These Things Remain," a mission study book, was reviewed by Mrs. Bob Lawrence of LeFors at Central Bantist Woman's Missionary society Wednesday afternoon in the church.

A song, "Send the Light," by the group preceded a prayer by Mrs. E. R. Gower. Following the review the circles packed and delivered Thanksgiving baskets with Mrs. O. H. Gilstrap in charge of the proj-

Thirty-seven members were pres-Beginning Monday the Lottie Moon Week of Prayer will be observed each day of the week begin-

ning at 2:30 o'clock.

masene Duvall, Barbara and Donna Kay Coonrod, Rosemary Prigmore, Betty Jean Mosley, Bobby Jo Tucker, Joan Wells, Grace Davis, Anna Laura Allen, Mrs. C. L. Mc-Kinney, Mrs. Worth Thomas, Mrs. Don Egerton, Mrs. Homer Doggett, and the hostess.

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10° TOWELS ROLL 10° BABOCAN

10° **BOTH FOR** MIRACLE WHIP Salad Dressing

"33" BLEACHER

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WE HAVE NOTHING BUT "SUN-RAY" BEEF IN OUR MARKET THIS WEEK-TRY IT!

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SAVE on gas prices at Long's Amarillo
Service Station. White gas 14c, green lead
15c, regular 16c, and Ethyl 18c. Come by.

Guaranty Abstract & Title Co. NEW LOCATION 211 Combs-Worley Bldg. lete Abstract

Title Insurance

3—Bus-Travel-Transportation day.

HAVE bright, shining floors for the holiday season. Just call A-1 Floor Service.

Phone 62. Lovel's.

HOG killing time is here!

Thor furnaces. Phone 102.

WE install plumbing on the easy F. H. A. payment plans. Have what you want. Pay as you earn. Storey Plumbing Co. Phone 350. 533 South Cuyler.

Poster. Phone 732.

WINTER weather is here and your live stock needs additional feed. Let us supply it. Pampa Feed Store. 522 S. Cuyler. Phone 1677.

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

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26-Beauty Parlor Service WE wish to invite our many friends and customers to visit the Troy Beauty Shop at the Hotel Adams building. The personnel being Gladys Troy, Cleo Davis, Molife Dagner, Mildred Pettit and Totsie Chappell. Come in and let us advise you on your permanent. Phone 345. pell. Come in and let us advise you on your permanent. Phone 345.

BE prepared for Xmas rush days. Get a beautiful 35.00 machineless permanent for 32.50. Jewell's Beauty Shop. Phone 414.
All permanents guaranteed.

A beautiful soft permanent wave for 81.00. Call Elite Beauty Shop, 768, for appointment 318 S. Cuyler.

OIL shampoo, set, dry 50e. Eyebrow and eyelash dye 45e. Permanents on holiday apply 702 W. Francis.

NICE 5 routh modern house, unfurnished. Excellent condition. Apply 723 N. Banks. Available Dec. 1st.

QUICKIES



"Pa, this is Mr. Mulligan, the new roomer we got with our

FOR RENT REAL ESTATE

FOR RENT: Four room funished apartment, Strictly private, bills paid. 50 East Browning. Phone 256 or 1468.

McWilliams and Weaver. Ph. 37.

61.—Money to Loan

FINANCIAL

DON'T WORRY! You can borrow the money you

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Quick-Courteous-Confidential

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Salary Loans-Personal Loans

\$5 TO \$50 We require no security. Quick,

confidential service. Low rates,

PAMPA FINANCE CO.

Over State Theatre

Phone 450

BUSINESS SERVICE

47—Apartments or Duplexes

MERCHANDISE

YOU'LL have much to be Thankful for all year 'round if you take advantage of the bargains offered Successors To Plains Abstract Co. for sale on this page. If you have a $\frac{1}{2}$ piece of furniture or a garment no longer useful to you, why not list Bills paid. Phone 166. always use. The article depreciates wynne stree Loren Jones, Mgr. Phone 596 in time. Sell it through a classified want ad—at low cost. Phone 666 towant admit ad—at low cost. Phone 666 towant admit a

PASSENGERS to Sherman Friday. Passengers to Dallas Friday. Cars daily to Cal. Call 831 for share expense plan. Travel Bureau.

29—Mottresses

Convert your present mattress into an innerspring-Cotton built in layers. If your present mattress we can suit you on that, too. Ayers and Son Mattress Factory. Phone 633 or 2234.

30—Household Goods

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1087: Three modern apartments Two rooms each, newly decorated. Funding Electrolux refrigerator industrial sided, including Electrolux refrigerator industrial sided industrial side

LOST: Bay horse with white spots on forehead. Approx. weight 900 lbs. Notify divan and three quarter bed, and baby bed. Priced for quick sale. Phone 1847. EMPLOYMENT

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SHOP at Spears and save. Anything for the home. Big stock, low prices. Spears Furniture Co. Phone 585, 615 W. Foster.

YOU will save by buying now. Cedar chests, Hassocks, desks, tables, living for eleaning route. Car furnished, spead wood proposition. 307 W. Foster.

11—Situation Wanted

YOUNG man wants work day time until 48.

In for winter, American Hotel.

NICE clean apartments, furnished. SIC Scens Furniture Co. Phone 585, 615 W. Foster. VACANCY at Houk Apartments. Adults only, 418 N. West street. Phone 984.

SEE us now about our Christmas purchase plan regarding Servel Electrolux refrigerator and Magic Chef range. Phone

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE

YOUNG man wants work day time until 3.

BUSINESS SERVICE

43.

THREE piece bedroom suite \$24.00. Quick meal range \$15.00. Baby hed with springs \$5.00. Good, walnut knee hole desk \$12.95. Texas Furniture Co. Phone 607.

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19—Landscape Gardening 41—Farm Equipment

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

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ONE 34 model due-wheel Chevrolet truck, one completely overhauled Case 40 horse-power motor. One 37 model G. M. C. Pickup. One 15-39 I. H. C. tractor. Osborne Machine Co. 810 W. Foster. Phone 485. 112 N. Ward.

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ROOM AND BOARD

42-Sleeping Rooms

FOR RENT: Nice close in room with twin beds, adjoining bath. Inquire 518 N. Somerville. Phone 1096.

FINANCIAL

61.--Money to Loan

MONEY TO LOAN On guns, tools, diamonds, watches luggage, musical instruments, fishing tackle, jewelry, radios, saddles, You can thest your valuables with us. PAMPA PAWN SHOP

Pre-Christmas Shopping Shop early and get what you want.

If you need the money to buy those Christmas gifts feel free to call

American Finance Company 109 W. Kingsmil

AUTOMOBILES

62-Automobiles For Sale 981 Model A. 4 door sedan \$125, 1929 fodel A coach \$75.00, 1938 Ford Sedan elivery \$225, C. C. Matheny Tire and Sal-age Shop, 818 W. Foster, Phone 1051.

You Never Get Stung When You Make A

1940 Studebaker "President" 4d Sed. 1939 Chevrolet Pickup

BUICK CO., INC

Used Car Lot Opposite Post Office Phone 1817

NO FEDERAL TAX ON THESE CARS!

41 PLYMOUTH Special Deluxe Coupe, with heat- Shop for appointment. er, defroster, new tires.

40 PONTIAC

Pursley Motor Co Dodge-Plymouth

211 N. Ballard Phone 113

DOES YOUR CAR LOOK WELL GROOMED?

Are you proud of your car's appearance? Are you ashamed when you drive down the Our experts can make your

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CULBERSON CHEVROLET space. Corner Cuyler and Barnes.

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The Complete Service Dealer Phone 366

AUTOMOBILES

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1938 BUICK

Pampa Brake & Electric 315 W. Foster

Home of Quality Used Cars

62-Automobiles For Sale Before you buy a used car anywhere come in and see our clean, reconditioned, guaranteed cars. Our

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Lewis-Coffey Pontiac Co.

WILL sacrifice for quick cash sale, 1938 Oldsmobile sedan. Excellent condition Clear, no trade. Apply 521 E. Francis. Phone 17 or 65. 38 PONTIAC Coupe, new paint job,

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Only about one-half of the 492,-

NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF THE ESTATE OF JOHN FRASER, DECEASED

the Estate of John Fraser, deceased, of Boydston, Gray County, Texas, were granted to us, the undersigned, on the 20th day of October, 1941, by the County Court of Gray Coun ty. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same to us within the time prescribed by law. Our residences and post office addresses are as follows: William T. Fraser, Pampa, Texas; Walter Knorpp Fraser, Groom, Texas.

WILLIAM T. FRASER, WALTER KNORPP FRASER Executors of the Estate of John Fraser, Deceased. (11-13, 20, 27, and 12-4)

AUTOMOBILES

62—Automobiles For Sale

39 PONTIAC Coach, nice clean car

Complete line of Skelly Products, 220 N. Sommerville Phone 365

FOR SALE: Truck equipped with winch, duo-wheel trailer, chain boomers, snatch block and gin poles. Phone 2192J. Across Street from Rex Theatre

U. S. Advised How NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO Prepare For Bombing Raids

HOLLYWOOD BEACH, Fla., Nov. 27 (P)—The chairman of the London county council advised America's city managers to "profit by our mis- ANSWERS TO takes if your cities ever are bombed the way ours have been."
"I don't think you ever will catch

it to the extent we have," said A. Emil Davies at the managers' annual international convention. "Geography is on your side there." he explained, "but remember that the Germans have done some things Pillars of Wisdom," a book about we didn't expect them to."

country.

the miners would step up and say Austria and her allied German thing like Here, mother, give me states on the other. It was fought he said.

was the delayed-action bomb. When or lighthouse at Alexandria. one of these hits, you often have to evacuate a whole street, because There are never more than two

sands of people homeless that we hadn't expected. We had made pro-000,000 acres of forest land in Can- visions for thousands of corpses be-Phone 346 ada contains timber of usable size, fore that first awful Saturday night, 13,379,622 in 1940.

but the loss of life was much lighter than anticipated. The property damage was far worse than we had dreamed it could be, however.

"To American officials, I would

give this advice in case it ever appears that your city is to be bombed: First, evacuate the children; second prepare to give hot food and warm clothing to thousands of homele

CRANIUM CRACKERS

Questions on Editorial Page 1. Seven seas are North and South Atlantic, North and South Pacific, Indian, Arctic and Antarctic Oc-

his adventures in Arabia. Davies told how London's 400,000 3. Seven Years' War was fought children were evacuated to the 1756-63 with Prussia against Aus-

ountry.
"I saw a band of Welsh miners 4. The Seven Weeks' War is name meet one of the evacuation trains.
When the women got off the train, Prussia and Italy on one side and

the baby.' The mothers cried then, in July-August, 1888.
usually for the first time, because 5. Seven Wonders of the World that sort of welcome touched them," were the Egyptian pyramids, the he said.
"You can't foresee everything in a war," he continued. "The thing we didn't foresee that would add to our Mausoleum at Halicarnassus, the problems more than anything else Colossus of Rhodes, the Pharos

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BEDROOM SUITES. Solid mahogany finest style, early American. A beauty at only \$189.50. Many others to choose from Pampa Furniture ware, etc. Co. 120 W. Foster.

LINDA ROBES for lovely ladies. In Satin, Taffeta, Chenille, Corduroy, Velvet. \$8.95 up. MURFEE'S. IT IS wise to make your Christma selections now. A small deposit will BUTANE—Check your supply now hold your selection. JUNIOR SHOP.

THEY'RE GORGEOUS gifts, pure silk handmade Yolande gowns and slips. Ronel's, 108 N. Cuyler. GIVE HER a Lane cedar chest for Christmas, she will appreciate it always. Priced \$17.95 to \$54.50. Pampa Furniture Co.

With a fine linen or leather over-night or fitted case. Our prices are night or fitted case. Our prices are Pampa Furniture Co. very reasonable. \$2.25 to \$25.00. Lots of bargains in bracelets and lockets. RAMPA PAWN SHOP

MAKE HER HAPPY

GIVE SECURITY to Mother and the children. The plan can be arranged by JOHN H. PLANTT. Phone tainment with a new combination 2261-W.

MOTHER OR DAUGHTER WILL appreciate a beautiful permanent at \$1.50 and up for Christmas. Call 1818, Elsie Legion, at Ideal Beauty THE BEST gift of all. . . . A pho-

tograph from Fletchers Studio. \$750 Phone 133. 2 dr., radio, under seat heater, KROEHLER living room suites. 2 pc. tapestry velour cover. Reg. \$139.50. Now \$99.50. Other suites as

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These men and thousands of others like them are attacking the axis in Libya. Just before the battle members of an RAF Middle East fighter squadron are pictured in the mess bar they built for themselves. The sergeant-bartender ran a hotel back in England.

said New Zealand forces had retaken Rezegh, to date the pivotal point of the new battle of Libya. The captors of Rezegh, it was said, were the same troops which took Bardia-which, the Italian high command reiterated today, is firmly in Fascist hands.

That was the chief contradiction between the British and Axis reports, which also claimed successes in the which also claimed successes in the which also the Libyan in the new flare-up of the Libyan battle on which may depend ultinate control of the whole north African coast.

Axis forces, the Italian war bulletin asserted, have retaken Sidi Omar, near the Egyptian-Libyan frontier, and have repulsed British sorties from Tobruk.

The British were said to have taken Rezegh in the first thrust of their campaign, now in its 10th day, then lost it to the Germans and retaken it again last night.

According to the Italian communique, fighting has been resum-

ed in that sector. On reserves already thrown into the fight to replace depleted ma-chines on both sides and on others still withheld may hinge the whole decision of the costly desert strug-

In this, British in Cairo expressed belief the advantage was theirs. They said the Axis probably had exhausted most of its reserve strength with little chance of getting new tanks or armored cars across the mediterranean.

In Russia, the German high ammand said, the Red army has lost heavily near and north of Rostov-on-Don, at the southern end of the long eastern front, and has been frustrated in a new attempt to break out of the Len-

siege ring in the north. Advices to Pravda, the organ of the Communist party, acknowledged that the Germans had made new advances toward Moscow. In this, they paralleled the Nazi war bullewhich, without detail, merely said there had been fresh German progress in the central and northern sector of the Russian front.

Pravda, however, declared that the Germans had been stopped on the frontal approach to the Red capital and for the past 10 days had been feeling out the northern and southern anchors of the Soviet defense line in a maneuver to cut behind them.

Despite their gains, it declared, and the increased peril to Moscow, Undoubtedly the hopes which Hitler placed in the November offensive have failed."

Most of the German pressure before Moscow apparently was di-rected at the extremes of the arc the Nazis are pressing steadily closer toward the Red capital from north and south.

Stopped by strong points of the Russian defenses there, the Germans seemed to be sidestepping them to cut around and raw their semi-circle behind the

The heaviest fighting was reported by the Soviet communique last night in the Volokolamsk and Stalinogorsk sectors. They are 65 miles northwest and 120 miles southeast of the city, where the Nazi lines turn in, one column evidently trying to skirt strongly-defended Tula and push northward and another, pointed southward, re-ported at Solnetschnogorski, only

31 miles from Moscow. The issue of peace or war in the Pacific apparently was beyond the conference table stage and squareup to Tokyo now on whether Japan would accept the basic prines set forth by the United

This situation developed when Secretary of State Hull presented a formal restatement of the United States' position—which is diametrically opposed to Japan's oft-proclaimed policies for her projected Asiatic new order—to Japanese envoys in Washington late yesterday. New negotiations in the series proceeding almost continuously for seven months were said to depend Japan's acceptance. There was little optimism in Washington diplomatic circles, however, that they would be renewed even though the probable alternative would be war in which the United States, the which the United States, itish empire and the Netherlands East Indies quickly might be in-

At the same time, the first detachment of United States marines withdrawn from Shanghai

tination aboard the liner President Madison. The war in western Europe took to the skies again when British bombers made their first raid on

left today for an undisclosed des-

The London air ministry said that RAF bombers "in considerable force" attacked Emden and other objectives in northwestern Germany, along with docks at Ostend

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morning studying testimony. No additional witnesses were offered by prosecution or defense in the trial of the author who is accused of murdering his 67-yearold bride.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27. (A)-The war department has awarded the following contracts:

Ross Construction Co., San Angelo, construction of motor repair shop and paint and storage bldg., Goodfellow field, San Angelo, Tex., \$31,108.

VICHY, Nov. 27. (AP) - The condition of Gen. Maurice Gustave Gamelin, former generalis-simo of the French and British armies, was reported "slightly worse" today at a clinic at Oloron, south of Pau.

Gamelin was removed early this month from Pontarlet fortress, where he had been interned with Edouard Daladier and Paul Reynaud, former French premiers. He is suffering from erysipelas complicated by nervous disorders.

authorities said today they were garage mechanics at the Weldon ROME, Nov. 27. (AP)-Italian studying the cases of American observers and war correspondents captured in the Libyan desert to ascertain whether they are to be released or held as prisoners

The names of the prisoners remained undisclosed. An authoritative source indicated observers and correspondents would be released if they

were found not to have taken part in the fighting. WASHINGTON, Nov. 27. (AP) -Seizure of eleven French ships tied up in American waters apparently hinged today on whether

collaboration with Germany, The eleven vessels, including the luxury liner Normandie, already are under protective custody.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27. (A)-Secretary of War Stimson said today the U.S. army had gone beyond Germany in developing self-contained fighting teams, carrying out in general application what the Germans showed only in their panzer divisions.'

ALBANY, N. Y., Nov. 27. (P)-Two young men who took a light monoplane without permission, the owner said, from the nearby East Greenbush airport were critically injured when the plane crashed today in a backyard.

They were Charles Wainman, 21, of East Greenbush, and Orrin Ide, 26, of Nassau.

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, Nov. 27. (P)—Riots in Copenhagen in protest against Denmark's adherence to the anti-Comintern pact, with police firing on demonstrators on one occasion and arresting some 40 persons on another, were ported today by Dagens Nyheter, Stockholm newspaper.

Demonstrating Danes denounce ed Foreign Minister Eric Scavenius, shouting: "Down with Scavenius; down with the traitor," the newspaper said.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27. (AP George S. Messersmith of Delaware, now ambassador to Cuba, was nominated by President Roosevelt today to be ambassador

to Mexico. Messersmith, a career diplomat, would succeed Josephus Daniels, who resigned recently because of

MANILA, Nov. 27. (Thursday) (P)—Second Lieut, James G. Man-ley, U. S. air corps reserve, was killed teday when his plane crashvince, army authorities reported.

Lieut. Manley came to the Phil-

ippines last June after training

at the advanced flying school at

Stockton, Calif. His father, Ru-

fus Manley, lives at 601 Cherry

St., Orange, Texas. MACHINISTS

tempt to collect dues from welders

in that plant at present. Efforts to mediate the issue were going on in Washington. Assistant Navy Secretary Ralph

A. Bard expressed deep concern over the situation. He requested the welders to stay on the job and refrain "from any interference with pro-The office of production manage-

ment recently worked out an agree-

ment with AFL officials under agreement with AFL 'officials under which welders would be allowed to work with only one card, but the welders refused to pay dues to the boilermakers, stuck to their demands for autonomy, and declared the OPM agreement was reached without consulting their independent organization. Further, they said, the agreement was not acceptable because it did not overcome discrimination and abuses" which they said they were subject Settlement of the three-day general strike of machinists in the St. Louis industrial area was announced last night, although details of the peace formula were not revealed. The walkout, which tied up or slowed down work on millions of dollars worth of defense orders, stemmed fro ma triple jurisdictional dispute involving the AFL machinists, AFL hoisting engineers and AFL carpenters unions. The original issue

was over the right to represent 24

The agreement for the machinist o return to work was worked out with the assistance of Joseph Keenan, labor expert for the OPM. Uninterrupted sessions of the capive coal mine arbitration board were planned in New York, following initial discussions yesterday the three members-John L. Lewis president of the CIO United Mine Workers who demand a union shop Benjamin F. Fairless, president of the United States Steel corporation, representing the steel interests which own and operate the captive coal mines, and Dr. John R. Steelman, on leave from his directorship of the II S conciliation service to

the Vichy government extends its act as the public's representative Under the union shop, all em-ployes of the captive pits would to become members of the union after a stipulated period of

The five-member fact-finding board appointed by President Roosevelt in the railroad wage dispute arranged to re-open hearings tomorrow in order to meet the president's request for a report by Monday on new facts in the

The 350,000 members of the five perating brotherhoods have voted o strike December 7 to enforce their demands for a 30 per cent wage boost. The lowest scale among the operating men now is \$5.06 a day. The fact-finding board recommended a 7½ per which was accepted by the carriers but rejected by the brotherhoods. A strike date has not been set by the 900,000 non-operating employes who asked increases of 30 to 34 cents an hour over their current rates of 35 to 85 cents. The board recommended a rise of 9 cents an

At the capitol, senators and rep esentatives pressed ahead with the oreliminaries of legislation designed o curb strikes of all types in de fense industries. Compulsory arbitration, mandatory cooling off pe riods before a strike could become effective, and authorization for the government to seize struck plants ere among the remedies advocated in different quarters, but the final form of any such legislation re-

nained to be determined. The house judiciary committee net last night and decided to recomnend legislation of its own if the offl which comes out of the labor committee doesn't "have enough eeth in it," one member revealed.

There had been no horses on the American continent in recent geoogical times until the Spaniards ame in the 16th century.

In Argentina, American motion pictures hold a dominant position. German films rank second, French

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November 14 as compared with 1,826 bales for the crop of 1940, according to the report of Royal H. Wilson, special agent, U. S. D. C., Mc-Lean, dated November 24.

Lost on LeFors highway: Truck days.

diers stationed at Mathers Field, Calif., left Pampa today to return to their posts. They were Corporal Loyd Cain, of Bartlesville, Okla., He is a radio operator, second class,

Corporal James A. McCurry, Holdenville, Okla., Sergeant George Pottar,
Powhuska, Okla., and Private Percy
J. Talbot of Port Arthur. While in
Pampa the four men were guests

In the United States navy, assigned is visiting with friends and relatives the Texas State Manufacturers' ashere. Mrs. Davis accompanied Miss sociation at Houston, Senator W: Lee
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at the high school, but a change E. O. Smith.
was necessary as the school closed today for the Thanksgiving holi-

cal college sophomore, arrived in Pampa Wednesday to spend the Thanksgiving holidays here with his parents, County Treasurer and Mrs. W. H. Burden and Mrs. Ethel McEwin, and their mother, Wr. E. James. He is to return to the college at Lubbock Sunday.

Texas Christian university and Southern Methodist university football game.

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Miss Margie Williams, a student

Guard, will be held at 7 o'clock tomorrow night at the city hall. The
meeting place was first announced
at the high school, but a change

E. O. Smith.

Texas Defense

Harold Smith, student at Texas
observed. Some stores closed but a
majority of the business houses remained open. Highlight of today's observance was the Boy Scout rally Two men charged with affray and observance was the Boy Scott and and the Pampa-Borger football

Lorraine Hodges, employe in the country clerk's office, is visiting friends and relatives in McLean today.

Next regular meeting of the Gray country commissioners will be held on Monday, December 8.

Concluding a 33-day furlough with a two-day visit in Pampa, four soldiers stationed at Mathers Field,

diers stationed at Mathers Field,

Miss Margie Williams, a student at Texas Christian college in Fort Worth, is spending the holidays in a program in cooperation with Governor Stevenson to induce major factories having enormous governament of Atlanta, Bennication, and other manufacturing that will fit into the defense program, keep the 10,000 plants operating, and at the same time after the former Mamie Fulkerson, is the daughter of Mrs. Beulah Stewart of Miss Winifed Wiseman is spend-

column to The News Editorial Rooms at 666 Ro

of the division of contract distri-bution of OPM, be adopted. Odlum in that post is specifically charge with spreading defense contracts over the nation's small industries To relieve the acute condition of

many small plants, Odlum has asked be instituted for the small concerns to enable them to transform their plants into production for national defense, and that a small percent age of the necessary materials be set aside for allocation to firms employing up to 20 employes or slight-

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"THE PAIN BECAME AGONIZING

Poison Gas Makes Dread Debut In World War II In China Northern New York

the second World War is describ-ed in this exclusive NEA Service ch from Betty Graham, 24year-old Seattle girl writer who was with the Chinese forces on the Ichang front at the time. Miss Graham is a well-known member of the small American colony in the beleaguered Chinese capital of Chungking.

By BETTY GRAHAM

(Copyright, 1941, NEA Service) CHUNGKING, China, Nov. 27 Was it only 48 hours ago that victory had seemed so certain?

In the first counter-offensive of four war years, Chinese troops had marched on Ichang. The commander, at headquarters, guaranteed would fall-a day or two and I'd be drinking beer in the city, he

And Ichang's recapture would signal China's long awaited all-out counter-offensive, would herald the march on Hankow, Its recapture would establish direct contact between north and south China, would give China back 100 vital miles of Yangtse river, would open up another rice area for China's hungering millions. .

Everyone was tense with excitement. Telephones jangled unceas Messengers rushed in and out. Too much was at stake to notice the Japanese bombers rampant overhead or to hear the heavy can nons roaring on all sides.

Nothing mattered but the wireless messages from the troops at Ichang's wall. They sounded wonderful at first:

"3:10 a. m. . Shock troops en ter the city . heavy street fighting continues . . Three regiments

"3:28 a. m. . . . Three regimer ordered rush forward enter city . . VICTORY SEEMED CERTAIN AS BATTLE OPENED

No one doubted the outcome. The commander opened a bottle of port and we toasted the success of his "Our victory will be America's al-

so," he replied. More messages. "3:47 a. m. . . . Japanese artillery across Yangtse river opened fire heavy barrage, but main force

The commander seemed unconcerned "They're firing blindly into the darkness," he explained. We'll have

the town before dawn." Then came a fourth message "4:14 a. m. . . . Enemy using gas . . three batteries in our rear opened fire with gas shells

ened. A half hour later it was "4:43 a. m. . . . Enemy increasing gas barrage fighting quieting troops being wiped out . . . Japan-

river, also coming up from rear. Making last ef-"4:52 a. m. fort to capture city before dawn . morale high despite continued gas SOMETHING WAS WRONG" attacks . . . casualties heavy . .

And then 5:03 a. m. concentrating Ichang cease polding positions MESSAGES OF HORROR-

GAS BARRAGE" Still they came, these messages

"Gas barrage continuing"

"Estimate 3,000 within city" casualties, one-fourth result gas." We could deny it to ourselves no longer. The Japanese had saved Ichang by resorting to the only weapon by which they could hope to hold it-by gas, from guns and

airplanes. "Where's the commander?" I asked. "I must go up the line and see ground. some of the gas victims." The chief-of-staff looked at me

with sad, tired eyes. "He's in his room alone. He's crying. So many soldiers . . . they

"But I must get pictures of them. There have been many unconfirmed reports of Japanese using gas. No

one in America will believe it with-"What difference does it make if they believe it or not in Amer-

ica?" demanded an angry voice from the doorway. The commander strode into the room, his face drawn and lined from days without sleep. 'What difference will it make now?

The Japanese have used it many times before . . . but never like this never as much as this." He stood in front of me, and sud-

denly his anger was gone. "If the Americans don't believe our enemy uses gas," he said with resignation, "they'll find out soon enough if ever they fight Japan too. They'll see their soldiers fall and die like this.'

CHINESE WITHDRAW TO HOLDING POSITIONS

That afternoon Chinese troops be gan withdrawing from the Ichang front. Their attack had depended on swift surprise action, but that attack had been broken by an unanticipated weapon.

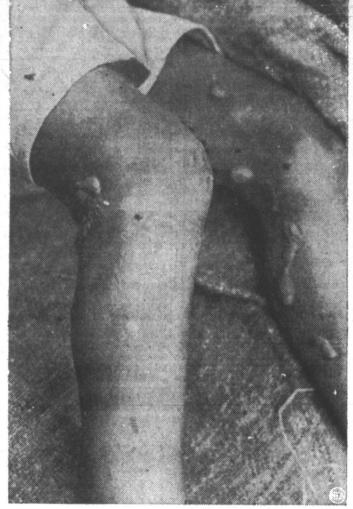
And now, two days later, at my feet sprawl a few of those struck down by that weapon-only a few because most have died on the battlefield. Here in a tunnel of a railway never completed, in a black cavern echoing with screams, moans, retching, hysterical sobbing, sighs of hopelessness, here lie 300 broken bodies symbolizing China's brok-

en hopes.

In tight-packed rows they lie upon the straw-carpeted floor.

The thin cotton uniforms are stiff with blood. Eyes bandaged with red-stained cloth. Muscles twitching to move limbs no longer there. A soldier with bandaged feet feeding another with two taped hands. A third, his face turned to the

wall, crying softly. And in a corner, the victims of Lewisite gas—their skins blackened-as if by powder burns. Flaming scarlet patches glisten where blist-ers have broken as if some hideous disease had torn the skin away. These blisters—some puff out like



"THESE BLISTERS PUFF O UT LIKE PING-PONG BALLS"

over half a back and hang heavily Some, I think, suffocated very quickwith the weight of water inside. A Polish doctor working for the consciousness for a long time though Chinese Red Cross had told me that | we could no longer speak. some gas remains inside the watery blisters eating away at the the stretchers came for us. But, flesh until the blister is opened. there were only eight left alive to He said that after treating gassed take away." victims, his own hands and arms victims, his own hands and arms began to itch from contact with this bat a gas attack?" I asked. "They released chemical.

Two gas victims are carried out- ical warfare. What cn they do?" side for me to take their pictures. One is a young machine-gunner, the other his assistant platoon commander. Both were wounded during the first gas attack on Ichang's outskirts. The commander, Wei Tsokan, is able to sit and describe his The faces of the officers hard- feelings during the barrage.

"On October 7th we drove the Japanese 13th division headquarters back from Tungshanshih, the dis-. sounds of street trict just south of Ichang's airfield," . fear shock Wei explains. "I had 28 men in my unit with orders to 'defend Tungese reinforcements believed crossing shanshih to the death.' The enemy counter-attacked furiously, but throughout the night and the next day we held our position.

"A STRANGE FEELING

"More of our troops kept coming up and by night of the 8th the battle was very hot. Shells came at us from all directions—we had slipped through the enemy's circle mountain strongholds guarding Ichang and some of their strongest gun emplacements were at our rear. It was dark and we couldn't tell how things were going in other sec-

"Then . . . I had a strange feeling that something was wrong . . exactly fear. Suddenly I realized what it was. The shells were exploding about us with a queer soft noise. There was a curiuos fragrance in been to a football game at Lytle. the air. In the light of flares I saw a mist swirling close to the

"My eves started watering. My oldiers were crying, too. What was happening? My nostrils burned and I started coughing violently. We were all choking and gasping, but

ping-pong balls, others spread out | blinded, vomiting, and choking ly but the rest of us didn't lose "I guess it was four hours before

> an uncompleted so that reporter **Betty Graham** have no equipment against chem could

These are first

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One is a young

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photograph He clenched his fist defiantly. "They can do nothing . . . nothing but stay and die."

One Killed And Four Hurt In Wreck

SAN ANTONIO, Nov. 27 (AP)-. W. Smith, 53, of Pearsall, was fatally injured, and four other persons were hurt, one critically, in a collision of a pickup truck and car between Lytle and Natalia on the new Laredo highway late Wednesday night.

The injured were: L. L. McKinley, 23, Pearsall, fractured skull, condition critical.

Raymond Winans, 18. Somerset. acerations and bruises, and possible fractured skull. Calvin Standfield, 17, San Anto-

nio, cuts and bruises. M. F. Bodkins, 18, Atascosa, cuts and bruises.

Smith, who was riding in the car, "Sixty enemy planes released gas tors. Everything was chaos and at the county hospital here, where listed as driven by McKinley, died all the injured were taken Bodkins was listed as the driver

. not of the pickup truck. Standfield said that he and the other three youths were graduates

of Somerset High school and had Here's the New Amazing

Cough Mixture From Canada

we continued fighbing and didn't feel it was very serious. But two hours later my skin began to itch and burn all over, especially under my clothes.

"Within 15 minutes huge blisters and neck and continued to spread. The pain became agonizing and even the pressure of my clothing against them was almost unbearable.

"Some of the men ripped off their uniforms. even that was little relief. I started to vomit and fell to the ground . my muscles wouldn't respond . I was becoming paralyzed. The others were also falling down in frightful pain—

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Six inches of snow fell in the viinity of Owl's Head, upstate New right side. York's proverbial "ice box" and five inches fall was recorded at Malone, with Ogdensburg reporting sleet.

There was some rain along the Texas coast, and a cloudy area caused by cold air moving in from Canada overspread the area from Lake Superior to Lakes Erie and Ontario.

Minimum temperatures this morn ng included Meridian, Miss., 32, Birmingham, Ala., 31. Chattanoog l'enn., 27, Atlanta airport 39, Nev York City. 40. Buffalo, N. Y., 37, De troit, 38, Chicago, 36, Des Moines, Iowa, 35, Kansas City, 40, Oklahoma City 41, New Orleans, 51, Jacksonville, Fla., 35.

Biplane Cuts Off Radio Station KGKO

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(sneezing), and

Chlorpicrin.

FORT WORTH, Nov. 27 (AP)-A Hensley Field naval cadet, his low-flying biplane and a high power line near the Grand Prairie airport

Grocers To Sell of the Lou Foote Flying school combined Thursday morning to cut Radio Station KGKO off the air for

Radio receivers for the station vent dead abruptly at 9:57 a. m. Hurried investigation revealed that the pilot of one of the Hensley Field training ships, while practicng landings, had come in low and hit KGKO's line that runs from Arlington to its transmitter three miles

Attendants at the Grand Prairie airport said that the 9-strand wire snapped and that it apparently did not hurt the plane that came in for a landing. The pilot started to take off again but was flagged down so that the ship could be examined. LONDON, Nov. 27 (AP)—British Some Hensley navy ships use the fuzziness about American history Grand Prairie field for training KO went back on the air at 10:26

more Germans living in France than a movie screen as a part of the obin all the German colonies

Car Containing Four Soldiers Crashes Into Fire Truck

ABILENE, Nov. 27 (AP)-Four Camp Barkeley soldiers can tell to-day how narrowly they missed tragand sleet blanket of the winter edy a few hours earlier on an Abi-after an all night fall that lene street.

Traveling down street at 1 a. m., their car plowed into the rear of the city's largest and newest fire truck-a sharp temperatures over most of eight ton pumper which was parked at the scene of a residence The truck, scrotched by its brakes, didn't budge an inch. Their sedan in to the front seat on the

> Sgt. Andy Piercy. Olustee. Okla. received only cuts on the face; Billy Cannon, Altus, Okla., and Harold L. Neill, Baird, a broken leg apiece; and Newell Adams, Wade, Okla lacerations and a back injury.

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New Ecclesiastic **Province Created**

VATICAN CITY, Nov. 27 (P)-Pope Pius XII created a new ecclesiastic province in the United States today by raising Denver, Colo., to an archdiocese, creating the new diocese of Pueblo and including it with Cheyenne, Wyo., in the same province.

Bishop Urban John Vehr of Denver was raised to the rank of achbishop as head of the new metropolitan see.

A new suffragan bishop has not

yet been appointed:

Defense Stamps

AUSTIN, Nov. 27 (A)—It won't be long before Texans can put defense stamps on their grocery lists.

Representatives of 60,000 retail stores, including grocery, drug, dry goods, furniture and other retail outlets are mapping plans to self

stamps. A seven member committee of the retailers in a meeting vesterday with Frank Scofield of Austin, state administrator for national defense, initiated a movement to make stamps available to their customers. The Ultimate Insult!

cropped up again today in a story The break was repaired, and KG- of a Thanksgiving celebration by American technicians working for British forces. The story said "Lindbergh's Get-Before the World War, there were tysburgh address" would be shown on

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Pampa school officials will go to Plainview Saturday to assist in selecting a team to represent dis-trict 1AA in bi-district play, providing Pampa defeats Borger and Amarillo defeats Plainview. The Pampa-Borger battle is being staged here this afternoon while the Amarillo-Plainview game will be played in Plainview Saturday

Pampa school officials who will attend the meeting will be M. A. Graham and V. L. Boyles from the school board, Supt. L. L. Sone, Principal Doyle Osborne and Assistant Principal Tom Herod of the high school, and Coaches Buck Prejean and Mac Best of the Harvesters. Should Pampa and Amarillo win, the district race will be thrown into a three-way tie with Lubbock the

two-way tie with Lubbock the other reau figured out today that Duke's Blue Devils climbed to a point just The champion will be decided by below the University of Arizona in a vote of the superintendents of the five member schools who comprise the district executive committee, was the chief feature of the statis-Supt. W. A. McIntosh of Borger is tical bureau's "national team rank-

other team. Should either Pampa or American Football Statistical Bu-

nead of the list.

Texas Mines, the 1940 punting

leader, regained first place in that classification with a 41.54-yard av-

erage per punt, replacing Clemson a few fractions behind at 41.39.

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Additional Sports

Total offense-(gains rushing and

- Texas Mines, 41.54;

Clemson, 41.39; Fordham, 40.69; Na-

TULSA, Okla., Nov. 27 (AP)-The

bitter, always colorful fight be-

tween those traditional Thanksgiv-

ing Day football foes, Tulsa and

A crowd of 15,000 was expected

to be in the stands for the open-

But past records mean little in

vy, 40.66; (X) Army, 40.22.

Tulsa Favored To

Wallop Arkansas

Punting

chairman of the committee.

Points to be considered in deciding a champion will be adopted at line State, and thus boosted their Best Recipes

lina State, and thus boosted their Local fans believe the champion rushing and passing average to 372.2 will be either Pampa or Lubbock. They base their opinion on the fact week, leads with 373.5. that Pampa defeated the defending state champion and that Lubbock drop from first to sixth in rushing defeated Pampa. the last two years the nation's outstanding rushing defensive club, moved back into its old spot at the

It Will Be Air **Against Ground** In Game Today COLLEGE STATION, Nov. 27 (A)

The figures (X—one game played unreported; Y—two games): -When Texas and Texas A. and M. clash here today it will be the leading ground game against the leading

Texas, according to official statistics released today, has rolled up passing)—Arizona, 373.5 yards aver-1,834 yards running with the ball, age per game; Duke, 372.2; Uath, far ahead of the field, while A. and 354.6; Georgia, 351.8; Tulane, 350.1; M. has gained 1,354 yards in the Clemson, 345.5; Missouri, 344.7; (X) air, almost 400 better than any Detroit, 331.6; Texas, 324.5; Syra-other team.

In individual ball-carrying, how-ever, honors go to Preston Johnston, Southern Methodist fullback, who 263.1; Navy, 258.8; Minnesota, 257.8. has gained 464 yards in 96 tries, 14 Forward passing offense—Arizona. nas gained 464 yards in 96 tries, 14 Porward passing offense—Arizona, yards ahead of Milton Crain of Baylor, who is in second place with 450 on 132 tries.

Johnston continues to lead the 1664; (X) Detroit, 1563; Texas

punters with a fine 42.2 average, 2.6 Mines, 144.6.

vards ahead of his nearest competition of the competiti yards ahead of his nearest competitor, Stoop Dickson of Rice.

Leo Daniels of A. and M. has the highest average on punt returns—19.3 on 11 runs—but Jack Crain has the most yardage—309 on 19 returns.

Derace Moser, A. and M.'s great all-around back, is the top passer with 311 yards on 57 completions out of 126 tries.

Marshall Spivey of A. and M. has the pass receivers with 304 yards on 21 catches and Bill Sibley, Aggle center, tops pass interceptions with size over dealers. Total defense—(Against rushes and passes)—Duquesne, 110.6 yards yards back, is the top passer with 23; Texas Tech, 126.8; (X) Harvard, 131.7; (Y) Vanderbilt, 132; (Y) Winderbilt, 132; (Y) Winderbilt, 132; Tulane, 135.6; Navy, 139.5; (X) Detroit, 142; to the pound is the rule followed where it is preferred rare. More time is required, according to the size, to have it well done. Pour a pint of boiling water around the meat of boiling water around the whole covered with another greased paper and settle with another greased paper and settle with another greased paper around the whole covered with another greased paper and settle with another greased paper around the whole covered with another greased pa yards ahead of his nearest competi-tor, Stoop Dickson of Rice.

34.7; (Y) Mississippi State, 38; Den- oven, and baste with melted butter with seven for 50 yards.

Nacogdoches Wins District Crown

(By The Associated Press)
Three more district titlists may be decided today in the state high school football race, but ties that district committees would have to decide are possible. Eleven teams already have won

their district championships and are Arkansas, will bring the Tulsa season to a close today. Nacogdoches defeated Livingston 13 to 0 last night to wear the crown of district 12 and will meet Tyler, ing kickoff, set for 2 p. m. of district 11, at Typler next week. In district 13, Lamar (Houston)

The Golden Hurricane, with seven straight victories behind, was favored to top off a successful year of the gravy possible. Serve with washington where Clark (Old Fox) can win the title by defeating Milby (Houston) today. A tie or loss by Lamar would throw it into a tie by adding the big, red-clad Razorbacks to its list of victims with Jeff Davis (Houston). In district 3, Odessa would take this 18-year-old gridiron rivalry and the title if San Angelo beats Sweetwater today. Odessa is leading and has finished its schedule but both

Odessa and Sweetwater have lost end. Odessa and Sweetwater wins today, one time. If Sweetwater wins today, field strength, with a wealth of it will tie with Odessa.

Breckenridge is undefeated in disspeed, power, and versatility. Artrict 9 and can take the title by de- kansas, with its hard-bitten, thorfeating Cisco today. Should Cisco oughly seasoned line, probably can win, it would throw Breckenridge and Mineral Wells into a tie for the prospect.

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For the next 30 days follow this simple recipe to stir up the flow of these important digestion-aiding bile juices and see if you too—after you've finished the first bottle—cannot say that you "feel ever so much better."

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"NEW YORK, Nov. 27

Mal Stevens of New You sity, who is drawing the of various alumni groups fore the end of his squa season, fears the wolves at invading his own quart. After yesterday's practical water with the cold and asked: "Any me the Letter club present?" (No," replied one of his square) and the Letter club present?" (No," replied one of his square) and the light of the cold and sked: "Any me the Letter club present?" (No," replied one of his square) and the light of the cold and sked: "Any me the Letter club present?" RICHARDS DRUG CO.

Letter Club Wolves Pursue Mal Stevens

NEW YORK, Nov. 27 (A)-Coach Mal Stevens of New York university, who is drawing the criticism of various alumni groups even before the end of his squad's dismal season, fears the wolves won't stop at invading his own quarters. After yesterday's practice, Stevens trudged wearily to the coaches' upstairs dressing room at the N. Y. U.

field and asked: "Any member of "No," replied one of his assistants, "only friends.

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PAMPA BUS TERMINA

Played Dec. 5 In McLean

Cox of the McLean Tigers yester- meet for the championship of dis- and untied. day in Childress when he met the tricts 3 and 4A in McLean the aftcoach of the Floydada team to de- ernoon of Dec. 5.

Floydada, in fact, went through a common foe this season

Arizona Leads Nation In

Total Offense, Duke Next

For Cooking

Venison Given

AUSTIN, Nov. 27-How do you

cook venison? What is the best recipe for a venison roast?

These and many other questions arise in the kitchens of hundreds

of Texas homes these days, as mighty hunters pull in the driveway

with two fat bucks strapped to the fenders of their cars.

Texas folklore, has a very simple

recipe for venison steak. "Cut off a steak, salt and pepper it, chunk it

But that's the preference of a

might enjoy the jelly sauce for veni-

Roast Saddle of Venison

(Loin or Haunch)

rinegar and water (it should have

hung at least a week in a cool place)

and rub with butter to soften it.

Cover with greased paper tied on; over this a paste of flour and water,

rolled out at least one-half inch thick, may be spread, and the whole

brown. Repeat the basting with but-

ter two or three times during the

Venison Rib Roast

slice of salt pork, tie tightly in shape, season, dredge with flour

Venison Steaks

Heat the gridiron well, butter the

Venison steaks may be fried also,

butter and jelly. Two tablespoons-

ful currant jelly melted with butter

the size of a walnut, is a very nice

Jelly Sauce for Venison

Strain the gravy into the pan-

Thicken with one tablespoonful of

should be cut from the haunch. 101 to 55.

there should be at least one pint. Durocher.

Have the bones removed from 2

with currant jelly and sauce.

rants or gooseberry catsup.

Heat the plates.

est way to cook venison."

Phillies Pick John Lobert

To Run Their Ball Club

Lady luck was with Coach Sewell | So, McLean and Floydada will | their conference season undefeated

Winner of the McLean-Floydada

By JUDSON BAILEY

NEW YORK, Nov. 27 (AP)-With-

in a day of each other a 24-year-old

youngsters and a 60-year-old vet-

eran have been made managers of

major league baseball clubs, prov-

ing that whatever other qualifica-tions may be necessary, age is no

The Phillies picked genial old John

Bernard (Hans) Lobert yesterday to run their ball club less than 24

hours after the Cleveland Indians

named Lou Boudreau, who was not

born until 14 years after Lobert made

his major league debut with Pitts-

These appointments are giving baseball men something to chin a-

league meetings in Jacksonville, Fla

The selection of Lobert was no

surprise to anyone because he ran

a few weeks last season while Doc

Prothro was out beating the bushes

Lobert, who resembles the immor-

tal Hans Wagner in build and who

received his nickname because he

broke in with the Pirates in 1903,

Connie Mack in age among the man-

In spite of his age he still is an

active man and was the logical man

to assume the manager's toga discarded by Prothro.

Cleveland's choice of Boudreau, on
the other hand, was a jolt to most

Weatherly, the temperamental cen-

Yet with the exception of Bob

driver's seat at Cleveland and tell

Trosky or Gerald Walker what they

veterans like Rollie Hemsely or Hal

However, the point about which

is what the responsibility of the

managership will do to Boudreau as

player. He had his own troubles

everything and the best guess is that

Peckinpaugh will continue to exert

Filling of these two jobs completes

the cast of managers in the big leagues for next year although the

Brooklyn Dodgers have not yet gone

through the formality of signing Leo

ning of the Indians.

last season, batting .258 and letting

agers. His contract is for one year.

tried to play like Wagner when he

factor.

burgh.

J. Frank Dobie, famous as an bout before they get wrapped up in outdoorsman as well as a writer of trade talks next week at the minor

in the grease," he says. "That's the the National league's rear guard for

tough outdoorsman. Others might for talent and during those weeks prefer one of the following recipes the Phillies played their best ball.

Lobert, who resembles the immor-

Wash the surface with lukewarm will be second only to 79-year-old

and a little lemon juice; dredge flour over the whole and let it brown Repeat the hasting with but-last summer.

half-hour, and take up on a heated dish. The plates should be heated

also, as venison cools easily. Serve a lot of him to step into the uneasy

shape, season, dredge with flour and roast. Serve with spiced curpressed the most concern privately

bars and lay on the steaks, which his runs batted in total drop from

currant jelly laid on each piece. Griffith kept his crafty hands on

and served with a very little melted a close advisory rule over the run-

browned flour; add two tablespoons-ful of lemon juice; ½ teaspoonful ful of currant jelly; one tablespoon-salt; ¼ teaspoonful pepper.

or 3 ribs of venison, roll in a thin shall and shall not do.

game will meet the winner of the coach of the Floydada team to decide where the bi-district battle between the two teams would be played. Childress invited the teams to play in that city but coaches decided to flip a coin and Cox won the call series of the coaches decided to flip a coin and cox won the call series of the coaches the call series of the coaches the call series of the coaches the call series of the winner of the Phillips-Hereford game, being played in Hereford today. Phillips is being given the nod by a wide margin.

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Championship Game To Be THE PAMPA NEWS

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John Kimbrough To **Quit Football And** Stick To Movies

NEW YORK, Nov. 27 (P)—John tween the New York Americans, K'ung Fu-Tze is the name of the Kimbrough, the former All-America who lured Kimbrough into the play-fullback from Texas A. and M., who for-pay game, and the Cincinnati

same park Sunday.

The American league game be-

launched his professional grid career at Yankee Stadium less than two months ago, will end it at the In the future, he intends to con-

fine his talents to the movies.

More than 50,000 horses are in use in London since the restrictions on gasoline were imposed due to the

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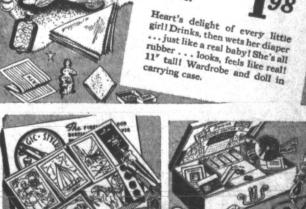






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Sooner Slips Up On Nation By **Getting Patent On V Emblem**

V-for-Victory emblem, but he had it, and now he stands to make a fortune from its commercial use. The "V" has been widely employed, as in jewelry and clothing designs, but strangely enough, nobody ever took the trouble to safeguard it with a patent.

That clever little brain-child was symbol of a battle-torn Britain Scott, genial, hustling sales manager for a Tulsa boat company, got

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By BEN FUNK
TULSA, Okla., Nov. 27 (A)—Pratho P. Scott didn't think up the "V" appeared the well-known three a better idea. He got a patent on dots and a dash, Morse code for

The customer rejected the drawing but it got Scotty to thinking. He employed a patent attorney, advanced the necessary \$150 patent fees, and sat back to see what would happen,

Plenty happened, and so quickly reserved for Scotty and now it it made Scotty's head swim. A eems that all the commercial or- search of the patent office files in ganizations utilizing the patriotic Washington disclosed that the Tulsan had a good hunch. There was may have to pay royalties to him, no patent on the "V" and one was ued to him.

The number of the patent, 130317. may be as lucky for him as the winning combination on a sweep-For no sooner had it been granted than a dozen firms offered to

negotiate with him for exclusive 'Who'd think," the amazed Scotty demanded, "that anything as well-known as that had not been





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Aggies Rated Only Slender **Favorites**

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF COLLEGE STATION, Nov. 27 (A-P)—Mighty Texas A. and M. laid one of college football's greatest records on the line today in the forty-eighth renewal of the Southwest's oldest and bitterest feud.

A University of Texas team, whose championship hopes crashed ten days ago but which was determined to snatch the greatest victory of them all, rolls against the undefeated, untied Cadets before a crowd Howell of 38,200-the second largest in the history of the annual classic.

The Aggies, despite their great record 28 victories out of 29 games in three years along with two South-west conference championships and a tie for another-were rated only slender favorites.

Both squads had injured mem-bers but only one starter is expected to be on the bench when the kick-off comes at 2 p. m. (CST) He is Lester Richardson, Aggie

guard, who has an ankle hurt. Texas' senior team, including the injured Jack Crain, was scheduled to open. Crain suffered a torn leg muscle in the Texas C

Should A. and M. win today, a decision is expected immediately after the game on the bowl choice of the Aggies. No statement may be

made before the week-end, however If Texas wins, there reportedly is a good chance of the Longhorns be- Garlick ing invited to a bowl although they Grist have lost one game and tied one. Brooks
Only once, in 1923, has a Texas Fowler

team beaten A. and M. at College Station. And it was D. X. Bible, now ceach at Texas, who was coach of A. and M. when the Aggies suffered the defeat.

last night but they stopped after sev- of Pampa in the Borger Women's The field is covered and unless it en had to give away 64 pins handirains at game time, will be in good cap.

Henshaw Calls On America To Repent

A crowd that filled the entire au-ditorium of the Presbyterian church last night heard the Rev. Edgar W. Henshaw, pastor of St. Matthew's Episcopal church, declare that not only should America be thankful for its blessings but also should realize that now was the time to Lewis repent and to exemplify in living appreciation of the thanks expressed on Thanksgiving day.

The sermon, "America Gives

Thanks," was the principal part of the union Thanksgiving services. in which nearly all Pampa churches participated. Music for the gathering was by

They sang, "Let the Lower Lights Be Burning." There were 40 in the The Rev. Robert Boshen, Presbyterian pastor, was in charge of the and shortest year.

Ellis Plays Violin For Rotary Club

Violin solos by Emmett Ellis, accompanied by Paul Briggs, and a talk on "Thanksgiving" by G. C. Heard, comprised the program of the Pampa Rotary club at its regular weeky luncheon at noon yesterday.
Attendance at the luncheon was

43. Visiting Rotarians were B. M. Bryant of Canadian, Warren Shreve of Amarillo, and Guy E. Speakmar of Liberal, Kans. Other visitors were Lynn Miller

Paul Briggs, Joe Gordon, Harold A. Wright, Tom Rose, Jr., and Clarence

Former Presidents Hayes and Taft celebrated their silver wedding an-niversaries in the White House.

Ronel's of Pampa won three

the same night. Hughes-Potter Ins.

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B&B Cafe of Borger won two out There were intermittent drizzles of three games from Six's Pig Stand eral hours and skies began clearing, league last night. The Pampa wom-

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Some natives of the South Sea Islands paint their bodies a deep the Back-From-Church Youth singers, directed by Arthur Nelson. and white.

Of all the planets in the solar system. Mercury is the hottest, the smallest and has the longest day

Middies And Cadets Wager Wardrobes

By DAVE NOPPER ANNAPOLIS, Md., Nov. 27 (AP)-Navy's pulling that old Army game

on the Army. Each year Midshipman Cadet regoins.
The Shell Gassers won two out of cuff links—and even full uniforms three games from the Shell Oilers on the outcome of the Army-Navy the same night.

sic is no exception.

Tradition dictates an even bet, re-...140 173 113 426 gardless of the strength of either football clan. Navy is favored to take 140 173 113 420 gardiess C.

81 94 102 277 football clan. Navy is favored to take football clan. Navy is favored to take the colorful 42nd service clash and the Middles claim that is why they football clans that is why they difficulty getting their bets covered.

So they're using the old Army game. To get wagers accepted, the Sailors are telling the West Pointers to "put up or shut up." And you don't know your Cadets if you think

they won't take a dare.
That's exactly how the Middles figure the Graylegs will react. The Middles have done a good job of accumulating Army's gray bathrobes and black sweaters, with Navy gaining 10-0 and 14-0 victories the last two years.

The gold braid—and brasshats too -frown on cash bets between regiments, so they are taboo. Academy rules permit Midshipmen to wear Cadet bathrobes, sweaters and cuff links.

No doubt Navy's Captain Bob Froude and Army's Captain Ray Murphy will place their bets—usually football helmets—just before the 150 145 158 453 130 p. m. kickoff, It also is customary for Navy plebes to return here wearing one Army cuff link—if Navy wins.

The entire regiment of more than 3.000 blue-uniformed Midshipnen will witness the game, parading at Philadelphia stadium at 12:15 t m. behind a 75-piece band. The gray-clad Cadet regiment of appreximately 1,800 will follow.

Navy's 41 gridders will be given a rousing send-off by the regiment at 6:30 tonight when they entrain for Manufacturer's Country club, near Philadelphia. They will work out at the Temple university stadium tomorrow.

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Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. NEW YORK, Nov. 27 (The Special News Service) - Now that Bobby Riggs and Frank Kovacs have joined the tennis pros, the racquet rulers should wake up and recog-nize the facts. . . . We mean open tournaments openly arrived at. . . . A boy can't keep going long on the pickings as a tennis bum and it will take better drawing cards than Bob-by and Frank to make money barnstorming. . . . Only solution is to build up a profitable tournament circuit that would enable the stars to make money and let the kids develop as amateurs. . . . There's not even the international competition angle to worry the U.S.L.T. A.

bosses now. . . . For the Army-Navy game Saturday the Philadelphia Transportation company plans to use 160 streets cars, 225 buses, and 1,100 employes to move the crowds to and from the municipal stadium. . . . Abe Green, N. B. A. president, is plugging for a rule requiring fight managers to pass an examination on their fitness to teach and handle fighters.

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Mal Stevens (N. Y. U.): "I'd like nothing better than to hire the Giants university's policy."

Johnny Ogden (owner of the El-nira, N. Y., ball club): "Because of the draft and defense boom, ball players are going to be scarce this ear-and hard to get.

Welterweight Champ Red Coch-Jersey golfer, has been made a sergeant in the 21st Coast Artillery at invited to Fort Sill a week ago for might pour out defeat against the but I do know that Norton has taka match and a Thanksgiving dinner. Allies. In spite of the big feed they picked up a fifth man and knocked off the camp's best team by 120 pins.

Hayes (O.) the other day to win the Fifth Corps area touch football championship. Next Sunday the regular gridders will be the "home" team when they go to Louisville to play the city's Independent league mps. . . . Bill Huters, former Californa back now playing for Moffett Field (Calif.), says army football is 50 times more fun than the college game.

Today's Guest Star

Billy Kelly, Buffalo (N. Y.) Courler and Express: "Jimmy Johnston says it will take a fighter with the skill of Jim Corbett, the punch of prophecy, Both Berlin and London Bob Fitzsimmons, and the aggresiveness of Jack Dempsey to defeat Joe only Rome exemplifies the perfect Louis. Still, he wants to stick Bob optimist in its claims. However, two Pastor in with Joe for his third important facts give us a certain

Hot Stove Warmup

If the Giants don't do any business at the minor league meeting it may be because they're too busy arguing about a jump in the Polo unds assessment from \$300,000 to \$1,000,000. . . . According to current reports, the Yanks are offering Washington big money for firstbaseman Mickey Vernon. Another story is that the Tigers already have tried to trade Rudy York, Frank Croucher, and Pinky Hig-gins to the Browns for George Mc-Quinn, Harold Clift, and Johnny Berardino and were turned down Jacksonville figures it will take in more than \$20,000 on the minor league convention. . . Andy Cohen, the old Giant who played in the Eastern league last season, is spending the winter selling real estate and refereeing basketball games around El Paso, Texas, and looking

"Bloomers" were named for Mrs. Amelia Jenks Bloomer, who shocked the world in 1850 by wearing trou-

for a manager's job.

Holding a 100-pound weight above your head is not work. Work is de-fined physically as "force, producing motion through space,"

BOARD E

Today's War **Analysis**

By DEWITT MACKENZIE The appointment of William C. Bullitt as special presidential observer in the Near East served to tailback, and Jim Sterling, end, reemphasize the vast and growing importance of this war-theater which, in conjunction with the Russian front, may provide the decisive field of war for land opera-

many from Russian soil. Through the Near and Middle East will pour troops and resources to back this victory drive.

Should the time come when the British call on the United States for nothing better than to hire the Giants and go run Fordham out of the an expeditionary land force—and to my mind that need occasion no surin the thick of things when the prise—in all probability the necessity will arise from this Middle line.

Eastern zone upon which hangs so Realizing at the outset that he much. For that reason alone it is did not have a Grade A ground at-

rane says life in the navy is swell win the war as the cards now lie is in the air. and he hasn't met a man at the to smash Russia and break down Newport (R. I.) base who doesn't through the Caucasus and into this like it there. . . . Pat Mucci, crack selfsame Middle Eastern zone. That Pat Mucci, crack selfsame Middle Eastern zone. That knew exactly whether he would be Fort Dupont, Del. . . . Four hotshot bowlers from Oklahoma City were fresh military bases from which he I can't

Thus we see how vital is the outcome of the greatest desert battle of Here is a team that wasn't exall time which is now raging across pected to get anywhere in particu-Football affairs are getting slightly confused around Fort Knox (Ky.).

The first Thomas (Ky.) beat Fort Hayes (O.) the other day to win the Hayes (O.) the other day to win the same—that battle must be won the same. The same that battle must be won the same that battle must be won the same that battle must be won the same. The same that battle must be won the same that be well as the same that or a mirage of disaster may rise up out of the inhospitable sands.

Rice, among them. Here is an outfit which has compiled 253 points to

Recognition of this is seen in the 23 for the opposition. uncesing fierceness of the struggle which centers in the Rezegh region south of the port of Tobruk. The great battle of the tanks, which finally died down from pure exhaustion and losses among these land destroyers on both sides, has for the moment given way to old fashioned infantry fighting with cold steel, though more tanks are being rushed

are cautious and non-committal; amount of guidance, though it isn't conclusive

1. The Allies appear to retain the initiative, despite the powerful Nazi defense and counter-stroke under the fine leadership which one would expect to find in any German command.

2. The outcome of the battle is likely to hinge on the matter of

By HARRY GRAYSON **NEA Service Sports Editor** COLLEGE STATION, Nov. 27-

Speaking of the coach of year, etc., how about the job turned in by Homer Hill Norton? Texas A. & M. lost 22 lettermen

by graduation. Nine were starters on the great teams of the last two falls, including the renowned fullback, Jarrin' John Kimbrough. This autumn only Derace Moser

mained for Builder Norton to fashion his attack around. For two seasons Moser practiced passing, but never did he unleash

his pitching arm in a game. coup de grace to the Germans, it likely will be achieved in the main by forces striking at eastern Grand Norten and the Moser—and how that lad from Stephenville has turned out. in masterful fashion by making full

use of the unlimited substitution rule. He kept his strength in the game at crucial times, rested pointmakers when their services were not required. Unlike Navy, he did not

Realizing at the outset that he essential that this country have such tack. Norton gave his youngsters first-hand information as can only dazzling aerial pyrotechnics that be secured by American observers have worked against all opposition. To look at this situation from an-tack each week until now the Aggies other angle, the only way Hitler can are ready on the ground as well as

would in effect shatter the British in at the kick-off. They don't get naval blockade which is strangling nervous that way, the wily mentor

en care of a tough assignment with the skill of a master technician.

Texas A. & M. wasn't supposed to







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Pledge To Consumers

An example of what merchandising is doing for the consumer is found in a recent public pledge made by the country's principal food retailers.

These groups, which operate thousands of stores have adopted a six-point policy:

1. They will make constant effort to improve facilities and methods of food distribution, now the finest in the world, to insure maintenance of the unequaled living standards of the American people. 2. They will continue their endeavors to keep the cost of living as low as possible, through efficient management, thus keeping narrow the spread between the amount the producer receives and the amount the consumer pays.

3. They will diligently attempt to maintain at all times adequate stocks of dependable products.

4. They will cooperate with the government by utilizing their facilities to acquaint consumers with available products and values, and will suggest suitable substitutes for items restricted to defense needs.

5. They will cooperate as in the past with agriculture to maintain good markets, and to assist the farmer in obtaining a fair share of the national income.

6. They freely offer their experience and facilities when and if needed, to help meet emergencies that

Programs similar to this have been adopted by retailers operating in fields other than foods and. in addition, by thousands of independent stores. It is siginficant that these pledges have been made purely voluntarily. Modern merchandising knows full well that its interests are inextricably connected with the interests of the consumer and the producer And it knows that every step taken in opposition to price inflation, aids all. The stores are doing a vitally important job under extraordinarily difficult circumstances.

Wages And Prices

There is a growing feeling in Congress that some form of wage control must accompany price control Two wage control proposals have so far been made. One would impose a definite ceiling on wages, as of a given date, and would impose the same kind of a ceiling on prices at the same time. The other proposal is more elastic, and would give the Price Administration authority to control wages when it believed that further increases would be of an infla-

There is obviously room for disagreement as to however, no ground for believing that anything resembling workable price contro' can be effected if wages are permitted to soar without restraint. The price trend today is to a large extent the result of and industrial labor is reaching near-record peaksand this is directly reflected in the wholesale price index. Retail distribution, led by the chains, has been doing a splendid work in absorbing as much of the price increase as possible, and in holding retail price boosts to the minimum. But the merchandisers can't do the impossible, and today retail prices are

Secretary Morgenthau has warned the country of the imminent danger of real inflation. The country's industries, in both the producing and the dis tributing fields, are doing all they can to hold down prices. But so long as wages and all other costs move uncontrolled to higher levels, these efforts cannot achieve full success. If industry is forced to accept rigorous price control which will greatly limit freedom of action, labor must expect the same thing.

The Nation's Press

CONFUSING By Benjamin de Casseres

(Los Angeles Examiner) In the national schoolroom:

Teacher-The Communists seek to destroy the very soul and body of the American way of life. Pupil—Why, then, teacher, do we send them money and bombing planes to keep them and their government alive? Teacher-We will now take up our arithmetic

Teacher-Our Government continues to spend

more every month than it takes in. Pupil-Why, then, teacher, doesn't it cut down expenses?

Teacher-We will now continue our story of the origin and history of the Susquehanna river. Teacher—Taxes are an assessment laid on a man's earnings in proportion to what he earns. Thus, the more a man earns and the harder he

works the more he is taxed.

Pupil—Teacher, isn't that penalty—a fine-that is put on industry? Isn't it cheaper to be a

Teacher-The class is dismissed. Tomorrow we will take up the origin and proper uses of the toothpick.

MAGAZINE FACTS

Curtis Publishing Co. screwed its courage up his month to ask advertisers to pay for some of the bonus circulation they have been getting free: it ansounced the first increase in Satevepost ad rates since 1926. In the intervening 16 years inculation has gone in from 2,724,876 to 3,348,675, but the black & white page rate had stayed at 28,000. The new rate (\$8,500) will be effective next July 4. Curtis also announced the first increase in 14 years for the Ladics' Home Journal. Last month the Journal announced a new peak circulation of 4,050,000 but advertisers paid less than they paid for 2,500,000 circulation in 1927

Common Ground By B. C. HUNTING SEASON

WALT WHITMAM.

THE ADMINISTRATION'S WHOLE

POLICY IS SCARCITY

With one exception, every step Roosevelt has aken has been a step toward making things caree for the producers of wealth. The one exeption is booze. He repealed the laws that retricted the production of alcoholic liquors.

It is true that he has adopted a so-called oil consertion, but this was just a camouflage to get around the ruling of the Supreme Court which declared the first agricultural act unconstitutional.

His most recent policy of establishing a price imit on different commodities is an act that retards production and makes things scarce.

Just recently the Anadonda Copper Company closed down one of its large lead mines because he price they could sell the lead for was not enough to keep the mines operating. Increased reward has always stimulated production. If a hing is scarce and the reward for producing it goes up, people are attracted to this line of work. They either work longer or they are drawn from producing things which are so plentiul that the price is low.

Drafting millions of men out of civilian life another way of keeping things scarce.

His limited-hour law keeps things scarce. His minimum wage law keeps things scarce because those who cannot earn the minimum cannot get jobs.

His plan of farm bounties for restricted production keeps things scarce.

The Wagner Law keeps things scarce, because it prevents the men with foresight from having the right to use workers to their best advantage and pay them in proportion to what they produce.

Shipping goods to Russia and England makes things scarce in this country.

Scarcity Gives Him More Power Of course the scarcer things can be made an the more desperate people become in this country the more they will demand a rationing out of the necessities of life.

It begins to look as if Roosevelt's whole scheme is to make things so scarce and pu private people in such desperate straits, that the will be willing to consent to have things ratione out by Roosevelt's agents in order to keep bod and soul together.

Yes, Roosevelt's whole policy is a policy of carcity, with the exception of whiskey. It damnable policy-a policy that has never worked in all history. It regiments men and stop them from using their initiative without the cor sent of an arbitrary, man-made committee ap pointed by the government.

There is nothing that describes Rowevelt's theory as well as that it is a theory of scarcity for those who produce.

THE ONENESS OF MANKIND

The socialists, New Dealers and the communists do not realize that if we are to prosper, there must be a oneness of the nation and of all mankind

Instead of taking into consideration all the cople, the New Dealers are only considering 51 per cent of the people. The 49 per cent, under our present New Deal administration, seem to have no rights. Government officials disregard the fact that the Golden Rule, in order to be a reliable, immutable, impersonal rule, must be the universal rule or law. All must be equal before the law. The fifty-one per cent can do anything they wish.

That makes our government a socialistic government, instead of a republic or a true mocracy, where each man would get all he

Unless we get back to the idea that all people have certain inherent rights, we will continue to become more and more confused and our production will decline. We must return to respecting all people or, in other words, to appreciating the oneness of mankind, instead of dividing the people into classes and permitting the majority to do anything they want with the minority.

(\$9,500). The new rate, effective next July, will be upped \$700 to \$9,200. Simultaneously Crowell-Collier announced a \$500 rate increase to \$7,000 for Collier's, whose

circulation has gone up 266,969 since the last poost in April 1938. Reader's Digest for December will print the

biggest magazine run on record 5,440,000 copies for its U. S. edition alone (plus 200,000 more for British edition and 400,000 more in Spanish for Latin America). The U.S. copies will go for: 3,400,000; newsstand, 1,400,000 chools, 640,000. Newsstand sales are running 73% above a year ago.

Macfadden's True Story, which was the biggest circulation money-maker in the world back this would be tremendous. in the days when it sold over 2,000,000 copies a month on the newstands at 25c, will take another notch in its belt in February, cut its price to 10c a copy in the hope of recovering some of its lost sales. Since 1932 the price has been 15c, but for the last year True Story's newsstand sales hit a new average low of 991,866.

BACK TO CANDLE LIGHT

(Chicago Tribune)

The only area in the United States where there a serious shortage of electric power is the area where the New Dealers promised to promote the nore abundant life thru the widespread use of

The domain of the Tennessee Valley authority, here current was going to be made so cheap hat it would be used for house heating, has such a shortage that in Knoxville and other TVA ities the operation of all electric signs is forpidden to conserve current for defense plants. Street lights are shut off. Nondefense industrial ustomers face an order to curtail their use by 0 per cent. Even restaurants and tourist homes, which rely on signs to attract their transient customers, have been denied current, and some have substituted cancies and kerosene lanterns.

The explanation advanced for the shortage—that an unprecedented drouth reduced the water supply available for hydroelectric generation—is an explanation but not an expuse. Engineers have always recognized that it is never safe to estimate the output of a hydroelectric generation plant on the basis of average water supply. Only minimum water supply over a span of years can be considered in computing the firm power a hydroelectric plant may be depended upon to

The TVA authorities took an optimistic view of their water supply in order to make more plausible their enormous expenses for development of their facilities. They then contracted to



Around Hollywood

By ROLAND ANDERSON studio Art Director, Today's Guest Columnist for Paul Harrison, Who Is on Vacation

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 27-They call ne his art director. Pardon me while chortle up one of my frayed eves. Cecil B. De Mille's real art firector is Cecil B De Mille Me ust make the sketches and see to uch details as the mountains he wants moved, the ships he wants sailed 30 miles inland, and of course the bathtubs. We'll take up the pathtubs in a minute

There are lots of titles on De Mille's staff, but every one of them is a misnomer. Art Rosson, for instance, is called his location director. Rosson has another name for . He calls himself a "human ro bot." He does what he's told.

De Mille is the only director know who completely directs his own pictures. He even directs the research, the photography, the busiess management, the hair-dressing of the women stars, the makeup, the sound dubbing and-most unusualthe actors. He not only directs the writing, but does a good deal of it himself. Of course, he's also the producer.

SPLASHED TO GLORY

I think he has a larger concep tion of the motion picture medium than most other movie-makers have Take what he did with bathtubs.

He once told me that when he was a boy he resented the drabness of the family bathtub at Washington, D. C. He noticed, too, that the bathroom was the least prepossessing room in everybody ouse. This old grudge against bathrooms smoldered until finally in Hollywood he decided to do something about it.

He began to "glorify" the bathroom in a series of highly success ful luxury pictures. Mitchell Leisen now a director but my predecessor as art director, was called upon to carry out most of his ideas-Roman plunges strewn with rose petals tubs of black marble, complete walls of glass, marine murals, gold fix ures and bubble baths. Mitch said he thought De Mille's imagination would bankrupt the company

But the Old Master draped th ets with strategically undraped glamor girls, and the effect upon he country was electric. Suddenly everybody wanted bathrooms like these. And today the plumbing industry credits De Mille with establishing the modern bathroom as national institution.

MOUNTAIN MOVER

You can't help admiring the way he does things. During "North West Mounted Police," it had been planned to take the entire company on location to the Rocky mountains for a single sequence of the picture. Somebody pointed out the cost of

"All right," said De Mille. "We'll bring the Rock mountains to Holly-

wood. I had to design a section of the Rockies in an area 700 feet long by 200 feet wide inside the studio. De Mille sent to the San Bernarding range for hundreds of pine trees from 30 to 100 feet high. Fleets of trucks brought them down the tortuous roads.

For the current sea picture, "Reap the Wild Wind," we brought the two-masted fishing schooner Union all the way from Los Angeles harbor for closeups after she had been photographed sailing the ocean blue n long shots. Reason: Not even De Mille can keep up with the sun. If the closeups were filmed at sea, the hadows would change too fast for

the action of the play. And how did we get the ship inion of the studio wall.

he United States in a year is sufficient to cover 23,644,000 square feet of roofs, according to census records. peas cost \$60 a pint.

dicated their plants were capable of producing

The showdown, unfortunately, comes at a time

then the whole nation suffers from their fakery

lamps that TVA current users have had to substitute for their dead electric signs. The political

engineers of the TVA are leading the people whom they gulled not forward to the more

(Los Angeles Times)

The decision of the Supreme court of Mississippi that it is not only the right, but the duty.

There is poetic justice in the candles and

hru the slowdown of defense production

People You Know

By Archer Fullingim

Because the Red Cross teaches first aid in this community a life was saved yesterday morning when knowledge of the type of first aid needed for asphyxiation meant the difference between life and death for Jack Robertson who was dragged unconscious from a large tank south of town. He was overcome by fumes and was not breathing when the Phillips first aid crew went to work on him with their respirator. Two or three times they thought it was no use but they finally brought him to, and he was taken to Worley hospital and put in an oxygen tent. That's what first aid means to you, and my authority for the statement that the capable Phillips first aid crew saved the man's life is the doctor who treated Robertson at the hospital. . . If you have never had any first aid you'd better sign up for it tonight at 7 o'clock at the fire station.

After Texas, most residents of

the Panhandle like New Mex-

ico, and mountain-hungry denizens of the plains make many trips to the lakes and mountains of the Sunshine state, but you'll seldom see a New Mexican in this part of the country unless he was just passing through But yesterday, a well-known and prominent New Mexican came to Pampa not for profit but just for pleasure—just because he wanted to come. Tafoya who runs the famous Buckhorn bar at Hot Springs, N. M., and who is a political power in a state where politics is as entrancing and fascinating as the state itself. Mr. Tafoya is the guest of Sam Dunn. He arrived yesterday to spend a few days but sent a gift ahead, a fine eating deer which Georgia Brown, widely-known negro cook here since the boom days, barbecued. . . Mr. Tafoya calls Senator Dennis Chavez, Congressman Clint Anderson, ex-Congressman Jack Dempsey by their first names and knows them as well as you should know Joe has three children, all grown, and all hold government positions, but Joe says that the secret of stayng in politics in New Mexico is never to forget to do big favors for the smallest of friends, and that apparently is one eason why they believe in Joe at Hot Springs. s a typical Texan, there is a typical New Mexican and this columnist nominates Joe for that delightful position, for a typical New Mexican is as colorful as the Enchanted Mesa, speaks thoughts that are as naive and as pastoral as a mountain stream, has an imagination as alluring as Carlsbad Cavern has a nature that is as kind and loving as the quaking aspen trees that dot the mountain sides of New Mexico, and withal is as beneficent, tho he be as poor

as you or I, as the snows, the lakes-or any millionaire you can claim. You never see, any more, hospitality and generosity that compare with the typical New Mexican's. Welcome, Joe Tafoya, Pampa is honored in having you visit here.

How the motor-propelled vehicle has supplanted horses is graphicaly illustrated in the figures of the census bureau showing that only about 250 livery stables remain, doing a business of \$1,372,000 a year, ide the studio? Just took out a sec- as compared with present establishments serving automobile owners which number 290,000, with to-The roofing tile manufactured in tal receipts of \$2,500,000,000.

During the 17th century in France

Latest Books By JOHN SELBY "Balkan Correspondent," by Derek Patmore (Harpers: \$3).

Highlights From

It would offend nobody, least of all Derek Patmore, the author, to say that Patmore's "Balkan Corespondent" is a somewhat superthe fact that it was written in Istanbul, that most of his notes had been e was working as a correspondent ong hours each day during the time ie was putting the book together. But the book has a peculiar qualty that no other work of its kind in cent months has managed. This because Patman went to Ruania (the subject of most of the ook) as a very green correspondent for the British Exchange Telegraph. Had he been a practitioner of long standing, he quite probably would have turned out bigger and better news, but he would have followed usual correspondents' routine, and when he wrote the inevitable

isual routine as well. Actually Patmore was producing play he had written with Marguerite Steen when war came to ondon. He got himself a job and left almost immediately for Rumania; he did not know for weeks that the play went on, was a suc-

book, it would have followed the

cess, and was making him a good leal of money But he had been in Rumania before as an "author" and not as a newspaperman. His friends were found in diplomatic and fairly high social circles. He knew the Callimachis and Princess Marthe Bibesco and others of the upper erust, and had many friends among the younger officers. It provided much journalistic material, this sort of friendship, and a rather straight channel into the thought of the rul-

ary story of Carol's re extraor effort to resist Germany and its defeat through Carol's personal failings is thus clearly presented. The naneuvers of the numerous prime ministers with the unpronounceable names are somewhat humanized, and the process of German infiltration is not described impersonally, but in the way one would write the story to a friend-if one knew the story. "Balkan Corre-spondent" is no great shakes for writing, but it has warmth and pace, and ought to be read by the McKELLAR TO many to whom Rumania is still only a land where proper names often

Cranium

Seven as a lucky, or sacred number dates back to early Persian, Greek and Egyptian days. Try your luck on these questions about sev-

1. What are the seven seas, often referred to these days?

2. Who wrote "Seven Pillars Wisdom" and what is its subject? 3. When was the Seven Years' War fought, and who were the elligerents? 4. When was the Seven Weeks'

War fought, and who were the elligerents? 5. How many of the original sevn wonders of the world can you

name? . Answers on Classified Page

GRASS IS GREENER BUT CATTLE ARE LEANER

PIERRE S. D. (A)-Tell a rancher rom the short grass country his pastures are the greenest in many years and things certainly do look nice this fall. You get a sour smile Green grass produces soft fat that shrinks off on the trip to market. South Dakota stockmen much prefer ripe, brown buffalo grass

green again—six months early.

of newspapers to comment on the actions of public officials, including judges, enunciates an important principle. In the case decided, a judge had found the editor of the Jackson Daily News in contempt for criticizing a judge in connection with his instructions to a grand jury. All the judges of the Supreme Court agreed in reversing the conviction, and the chief justice in a concurring opinion declared that the editor was "attempting to discharge a duty that he owed the public."

The Finnish government has frozen prices at their current level." That should help, if the current

Behind The News In Washington

By PETER EDSON

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27-Mouthtionary conservatism of the dollara-year man are balling up the defense effort. But right in their own sacred con-

ing as much to slow down one phase Maxey, Morgan, Noblitt, labor leaders or, the government bureaucrats have pulled off in all their worst butter-fingered fielding. And that is in connection with passing a \$40,000,000 appropriation for starting construction on a couple of hy-dro-electric dams and generating stations in the Tennessee Valley

Authority country. As the people in the southeastern states know from personal experience and as the people in the rest of the country have read in their newspapers, there is a really serious cocky. Those with the heavier loads power shortage down southeast. It seem to realize that they must be sn't a mythical scare like the Ickes cautious. petroleum shortage, but a genuine plackout. It hits defense industries such as nitrate, phosphate, ordnance, aluminum, and aircraft plants that use electric power, and for that reason the pressure is on to ican life today that women are goget something done to relieve the ing into every other kind of occushortage.

SIX WEEKS LOST BEFORE HEARINGS

In mid-August, TVA acquired from private interests the muchfought-over Fontana damsite on the Little Tennessee river. Congress was asked to apropriate \$13,000,000 to ficial book. He says so himself, and start ocnstruction. At the same this would be inevitable, considering time, \$15,000,000 was requested to start the Douglas dam on a branch of the Tennessee, known as the left perforce in Rumania, and that French Broad river. The Douglas dam was proposed because it could be built almost as a duplicate of the Cherokee dam, already under construction on another branch of the Tennessee, the Holston. Equipment and labor crews could be stalled in the house appropriations moved from Cherokee to repeat the committee, McKellar tried, as the work at Douglas. Because of this, it second lease-lend appropriation bill was estimated the Douglas dam was going through the senate, to could be built in 15 months.

On Oct. 1, the house of represenatives sub-committee on national on the Holston river near Bristol, defense deficiency appropriations the other on the Watauga river nea got around to holding hearings. Six weeks had been lost already, and if that isnt' a bottleneck, what is? The grief is that it's still bottlenecked after more than three months, and there is no telling when it will all be cleared.

What happened was that the project fell afoul of an old-fashioned log jam. Special interests were involved, and they have been successful in blocking the Fontana and Douglas projects. The special interests happen to be three canning factories which would be put out of business if the Douglas dam were built. The battle seems to be that to preserve "canning as usual," the dam and the electric power it might produce quickly will have to be sac-rificed.

The French Broad river admittedly is one of the most fertile of the upper Tennessee valley tributaries On the French Broad lowpeas and beans which they sold to the Douglas dam were built, these lands-some 8,000 acres of Class I soil-would naturally be flooded, the farmers would have to be resettled. the canning factories would go out of husiness Because of these objections, the Douglas dam was not recommended before, but under the urgency of increasing the power supply the Douglas project was fin-ally brought out by TVA and given a big push.

THE RESCUE

Almost immediately, it bumped as one phase of hemisphere of into Senator Kenneth McKellar of tion. Memphis. He became the champion from U. S. Indian lands are esti of the three canning factories and mated at \$71,000,000 a year. the farmers. No question of dam- Two million farms now have access ages was involved. The government to electric current. Farm in stood ready to buy the lands and the come for the year may reach \$10. canning factories at fair value, and 800,000,000, just under the record of help resettle the farmers elsewhere 1929. as TVA had done before at Norris mobiles dropped from 325,000 cars and other damsites. It was just that in May to 60,000 in September. the canneries and some of the farmers didn't want to move.

To lick the Douglas project, still nuit," meaning "men."

Yesteryear In The News

Ten Years Ago Today A family reunion was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Ledrick. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. A. L. WASHINGTON, Nov. 27—Mouth-shooting congressmen like to make speeches about how John L. Lewis and the labor unions, the ineffici-mrs. Skeet Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. ency of the red tape specialists in Jim White, Mr. and Mrs. Ted White, the military services, and the reac- and Mr. and Mrs. Dave Pope, all of Pampa.

Five Years Ago Today

Amarillo defeated Pampa 20 to gressional corridors is a typical case at Butler Field, Amarillo. Playing of legislative bungling which is doof the defense program as anything Wooldridge, Enloe, Ayer, and ShowDian fames Step \$10,6 met who or it in it read her siste Rich leave her swee Curt Dian gress are Bru nobvi Step him Her I'm

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So They Say

It is impossible for morality and patriotism to thrive in a free democracy when religion is neglected —Most Rev. JOHN MARK GAN-NON, Bishop of Erie.

The man with a few drinks feels

-Superintendent HENRY W JOHNSON, Kansas City traffic

It is a sad commentary on Amerpation but household employment. -Dr. AMEY WATSON, secretary, Council on Household Emplo ment.

Enslaved workers the world over look to their American brothers for the production of the weapons which will make them free again.

—President ROOSEVELT to the C. I. O.

I don't see why we have to let Hitler upset our morals. MARY JANE CARPENTER, sorority president at the University

tack on an amendment authorizing construction of two other dams, or Elizabethton.

The senate appropriations committee killed the amendments, but now McKellar has an idea to build berland river, one at Carthage, the other at Salina. If the Douglas dam project is approved by the house, Senator McKellar will propose his substitutes

TVA says all these substitutes will take longer to build and won't produce equivalent power. McKellar intimates that David E. Lillienthal TVA director, is just being stubborn and is holding up defense refusing to see anything but the Douglas damsite. Anyway, the matter is stalled, and the much-needed power is getting no place while the battle in the bottleneck goes on.

WASHINGTON BREVITTES

lands farmers have been raising rees and bears which they said to to make aluminum from clay. New typewriters manufactured this vear will number more than a mil-

lion for the first time since 1937.

Shortage of steel, paper other container materials has brought a revival of the cooperage industry. . . . Department of Com-merce reports an increase in manufacture of expensive cigars. U. S. Geological Survey has me studies of ore reserves in seven Central and South American countries Oil and minerals taken

The Eskimos call themselves "In-

Financing of new au

SIDE GLANCES



"But, Mother, we're agreeing perfectly—Margie figures I won't give her half of my lollipop, and I figure exactly the same!"

By FRED HARMAN

SERIAL STORY

LADY BY REQUEST

BY HELEN R. WOODWARD

THE STORY: Pretty, impetuous Dinna Tucker agrees to marry famons writer and commentator Stephen Curt for six months and \$10,000, even though she has just met him, for two reasons: Curt, who must marry before he is 35 or lose a \$2,000,000 inheritance, is in love with someone who is alrendy married; Dinna, having lost her law office job because she resisted the advances of filtratious Hichard Thorpe, does not want to leave the exciting city, return to her farm home and childhood sweetheart Bill Jackson. Elien Curt, Stephen's stepmother, likes Dinna; Mr. Tucker likes and greatly admires Stephen. So they are married with handsome Phil Bruce as best man, and Phil is so obviously attracted to Diana that Stephen lightly warns her against him—until after they are divorced. Her temper flares. "I'll remember I'm being paid for this," she says flercely.

ADELA IS RUDE CHAPTER IX

able Green street-a massive, ivy-hung stone mansion set in the midst of beautifully kept lawns. Diana knew that people too friendly. who lived in Green street had lived there all their lives. No high, mocking voice. "I do hope smiled delightedly and her hand-mushroom development, this, but you'll be able to stick it—until clasp was firm and reassuring. a sturdy, steady growing with the you've earned your money!" town itself. Stephen Curt had Stephen flushed darkly, annever lived anywhere else. See- grily, but Diana said quickly, "I and friendly. ing his home, Diana learned more always try to be efficient in any in a moment about the man than of my jobs." had been possible in all their previous short acquaintance. She felt more of a stranger, an outsider, than ever before in her life. She thought of the simple dining- LATER Stephen led Diana to dressing table, took up a slender jeweler's box, handed it to Diana. sitting room at the farm and of where Frieda, who was to be her "Mr. Stephen asked me to see personal maid, waited to show her you got this," she said, smiling. sitting room at the farm and of Stephen's easy acceptance of their ways. She'd be equally adaptable ways. in his home. She resolved it mind Adela. She's young-and her eyes and on Stephen's card flercely.

Stephen introduced her to Lar- so long." kin, the butler, just inside the great entrance hall. Larkin was for all of me," Diana said crisply, flowers, but he had remembered then felt sorry for him. She in a more substantial way. old and dignified and looked at smiled briefly. "Don't worry about Stephen with adoration. He led them into the library where stephen with adoration. He led them into the library where stephen with adoration. He led have red hair."

It was the most beautiful thing she had ever seen. Diana lifted it, her eyes filling with quick, apwarmth from a log fire penetrated to the far corners of the big, book- she disappeared with Frieda in do something kind, to make her the upper hallway.

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the upper hallway.

feel his concern for her the moment she entered this room that up to that girl," Diana was think
was to be so intimately hers. Her of the drawing room—a white grand piano, a blue brocaded sofa, soft, thick taupe carpeting, an of the drawing room—a white ing. "She knows so much more heart lifted. She would make herthan I do about this sort of life. self happy and gay and contented. She'll humiliate me if she can. She'd never let Stephen Curt resoft, thick taupe carpeting, an Adam fireplace and glittering must be very clever."

chandeliers.

Diana, I want you to meet my so much beauty and luxury. The sister, Adela. She knows all about picture of the only two other our—er—arrangement and she's rooms she had had came into mind—the cold upstairs room at the

ne out." the strong, claw-like grasp of the sparkling on the hearth. girl, looked into dark, hostile eyes, a resentful gypsy face. A thin, discontented face it was, out her hand. "Can't we be with a petulant expression about friends?" she asked in her quick, the lips. Adela was dressed in impulsive way. "I don't know the height of fashion, but with an appalling lack of taste, in here a long time. I'm going to clothes which did absolutely nothineed a lot of help—and if you'll ing for her vivid personality. be on my side, I'm sure I'll get Diana sensed that Stephen was a along." little nervous, that he was being PRIEDA opened her eyes widely very careful in giving Adela her

time, Mrs. Curt," she said, pleased

"And may continue to have it

She's taken a dislike to me. I gret his bargain.

A girl was standing by the fire- beautiful room done in blue and cerning him. She found that she

ery grateful to you for helping farm, and the bare little cubicle at her recent boarding house. She
Diana held out her hand, felt ran gratefully to the bright fire

and looked into the flushed, cue as to how she was to accept beautiful face. The news that the her new sister-in-law. She saw young master was bringing home white teeth flash in a cruel, red mouth. The voice was too sweet, was being envied this first intimate view of the new Mrs. Curt. "Welcome to the ancestral man- But she had not expected such sion," Adela said in her peculiar, open overtures of friendship. She "You may count on me at any

"One up on Adela!" Diana was thinking triumphantly. "Frieda will tell me what to do." The eyes of the two girls flashed And the serving woman had been

spoiled. She's had her own way was written, "From the very grateful groom on your wedding day." Stephen had forgotten

It was the most beautiful thing He stood there watching until preciative tears. He'd wanted to

Which reminded her of Phil Frieda led her into a wide, Bruce and Stephen's words con-

The Voice Of the Oil Empire THURSDAY AFTERNOON

4:30—Melody Parade, 5:30—The Trading Post. 5:45—News with Bill Browne—Studio. 6:00—Songs of Ken Bennett—Studio. 6:15—To Be Announced. Sports Picture-Studio. Sundown Serenade.

Mailman's All Request Hour.

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1:00—Mike Shepic Trio—Studio.
1:15—Monitor Views the News.
1:30—Sunshine Serenaders—Studio.
1:45—Life and the Land.
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1:45—Caslight Harmonics.
1:30—Best Bands in the Land.
1:45—Lum and Abner.
10:00—Goodnight.

FRIDAY

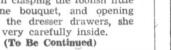
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7:00—Cousin Hal and His Kinfolks.
7:15—News—WKY.
7:30—The Musical Clock.
8:15—Stringing Along,
8:30—Timely Evenus.
8:35—Cousin Hal and His Kinfolks.
7:15—News—WKY.
7:30—Timely Evenus.
8:45—Vocal Roundup.
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8:45—Acam & Eva—Studio.
9:30—Dance Orchestra.
9:45—News Bulletins—Studio.
10:00—The Woman's Page of the Air.
10:30—The Trading Post.
10:35—Interlude.
10:45—News—Studio.
11:16—Novelty In Swing.
11:30—Little Show.
11:15—Novelty In Swing.
11:30—Light of the World—WKY.
11:45—White's School of the An.
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12:05—Jerry Sears Presents.
12:15—Lum and Abner.
12:30—News with Tex DeWeese—Studio.
12:45—Latin Serenade.
12:45—Latin Serenade.
12:55—Markets—WKY.
1:00—Let's Dance.
1:30—Sign Off!
4:30—Sign off!
4:30—Blody Parade.
6:15—Junior High School—Studio.
6:15—To Be Announced.
6:30—Sports Picture—Studio.
6:45—Sundown Serenade.
7:00—Mailman's All Request Mour.
8:30—Sundom Serenaders—Studio.
9:45—Lisle of Paradise.
9:00—Concert Under the Stars.
9:30—Best Bands in the Land.
9:45—Lum and Abner.

A wound heals five times more quickly in a 10-year-old child than one of the same size in a 60-year-old person.

Superstitious Egyptians frequently chiseled the legs off animal hieroglyphics to prevent their running

TO THE COFFEE

MEN LOVE!



WASH TUBBS MEADI V ANE OCLOCK! YOU'D

THANK YOU SO MUCH Y IT WAS A FOR BRINGING ME HOME, PLEASURE LUCIFER GOOD NIGHT CAROL! 600 CAROL! GOOD NIGHT









OUR BOARDING HOUSE

WELL, MAJOR, MY COUSIN

HARRY TOLD HIS BOSS AT

THE POTTERY ABOUT YOUR

REVOLVING DOORMAT. JUST FOR A LAUGH BUT THE

GUY BROKE OUT IN A RASH

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BETTER GO ASSUREDLY, WACKINGTON! ON TIPTOE MAJOR! YOU'D HAVE TRADEDIT



OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS

THIS BIRD IS BEGINNING TO SUPPLY ALL THE

MAKINGS FOR A PERFECT CRIME

By ROY CRANS

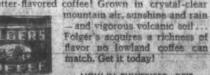


JOAN INVITED US TO DINNER OH NO! ER MORE NO THANKS COFFEE, FRANK ? JOAN. LOOKS STUNNING I TIPPED OFF





When husbands demand the best - wives have to watch the grocery bills. That's when you appreciate Folger's, Over 7,000 women say its mountain grown flavor's so vigorous - they use 1/4 less of Folger's and get better-flavored coffee! Grown in crystal-clear



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As little like Stephen as could

seen through a connecting door. valentine bouquet, and opening one of the dresser drawers, she few months," Diana thought, laid it very carefully inside. possibly be imagined. Yet he said, thrilled as any girl would be at

Bell Lyres Added

By Canadian Band cial To The NEWS

vet assigned. Bandmaster Cooper has a senior band of 35 and a junior band of 20.

CANADIAN, Nov. 27—The senior band of Canadian High school has received two new instruments. These are bell lyres and players are not weighs a baby opossum of the same age about 45,444,000 times.



COFR. 1941 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. "Lieutenant-I want to report a case of sabotage!"

FUNNY BUSINESS



'Slip in a real egg and we'll soon see how good he is!"



-THE PAMPA NEWS-

THE EVENING!

LI'L ABNER

WHO IS GONNA LET ME OUTA THIS ?



Laugh, Clown, Laugh!



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CALCALE! HOOMERUSS SIDE I THIS!

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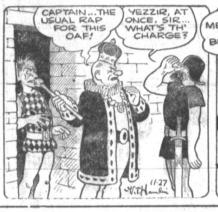
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HELPLESS!!



And Let That Be A Lesson AN UNSPEAKABLE OUTRAGE! I WON'T HAVE







PRETTY NICE JOINT YOU GOT, GRUBBLE! I THINK I'LL JUST MOVE IN AND LIVE HERE! WHEN'S

THE WEDDING ?

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

ALLEY OOP



NOT BAD FRIED CHICKEN, MAW! HELP YOURSELF, JOE !









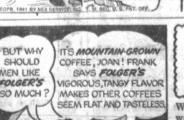




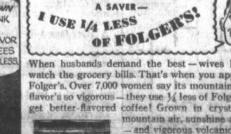
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STREETCAR-TRUCK IN "TIE" -This big petroleum tank truck and trailer turned fullback and made a power play through the

It Can Happen In

The United States

and seven brothers and sisters.

that the others might eat. The family of 10 lived in a one

ing to the burned hulk.

with his meager pay.

burst into flame when the fuel Calif. One person was killed and sprayed over the tangled mass

eight others injured in the crash.

of wreckage at Los Angeles,



Oriental destination-Hong Kong. A large force of these troops has arrived in Britain's secondary Far East base, traveling by ran to a British Columbia port, then across the Pacific.

THIS WEEK IN PAMPA THEATERS

LaNORA

McGee and Molly, and Lucille Ball.

REX Last times today: "Man At Large," Marjorie Weaver. Friday and Saturday: "Outlaws of the Cherokee Trail," Three Mes-

STATE

quiteers

Last times today: "Out of the Fog." John Garfield and Ida Lupino. the Saddle," Gene Autry.

CROWN

Last times today: "Mr. and Mrs. Smith," Carole Lombard and Robert Montgomery

in "Yodeling Kid From Pine Ridge"; "The Spider Returns'

cartoon, news. Marsh gas is used to light and heat a home in Kelseyville, Calif.

Injected Into Torrance Case

of a vacuum bottle. Friday and Saturday: "Back in on a charge of slaying his wealthy he Saddle." Gene Autry.

The New York addition his wealthy on a charge of slaying his wealthy her it swerved from the road to avoid striking an animal.

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MONTERREY, Mexico, Nov. 27 (P) | had said he saw Torrance go to a The defense summoned three witnesses last night to refute testion that day and burn the papers.

The prosecution charges the forourned a bundle of papers, later mer Mrs. Ada Loveland was beaten ound to have contained fragments with such a weapon, but Torrance insists she died from striking her The New York author is on trial head on the car's rear-view mirror

> Police have expressed belief the ottle's plastic case might have been consumed in the fire.

Names of two other women were injected into the trial last night. Judge Santos told newspapermen he telegraphed San Francisco police to take a statement from Miss Barbara Bowen, 28-yearold Honolulu society girl who, not knowing he was honeymooning in Mexico reportedly came to the

expecting to marry Torrance. Torrance had reported it was a false and malignant interpretation" when Richard Loveland, Los Angeles attorney, who pushed the evestigation into his mother's death, commented in the hearing pefore Judge Santos that he might

conjecture that other women were Asked by Loveland whether he was engaged to Miss Bowen, Torrance replied: "Barbara Bowen is a very dear friend but I couldn't be ngaged to her and be married." Torrance then admitted he sent wire after Mrs. Torrance's death nd Loveland offered for the record wire addressed to Vera Bowyer

of San Francisco, which started,

'Dearest, withhold judgment" and

ending "Profound love, kiss moth-(Guy MacDonald, a family friend and business associate of Miss Bowyer said last night in San Francisco she told tim she received a telegram written in endearing terms from Torrance. MacDonald said that "didn't mean anything. Torrance was always addressing friends and even acquaintances in exaggerated sentimental terms.")

Quarrel Ends In Death Of Couple

DALLAS, Nov. 27 (AP)—A few minutes after Mrs. Mary Slaughter, went to the apartment of Mrs. Elsie Yates to sew on a dress she wanted to finish by Christmas, she and J. T. Stockton, 21, were shot to

She died in an ambulance late vesterday and Stockton died almost instantly

Marie S." and addressed to "Black-" said in part: "I guess we will have to call it guits because you will not change your ways and you accuse me of everything in the world now. So what would you do after I narried you." Detectives quoted acquaintances of

the girl as saying the couple predously had planned to marry dur ing the Christmas holidays.
Mrs. Slaughter is survived by her arents, Mr, and Mrs. Eli tett of Sweetwater, and a 5-year-

Reuben James Depth Bombs the hulls of submarines) had been Kill Sailors

(Editor's Note-The Associated Press obtained the following story dangerous waters near Iceland. Monday but was requested by Lieut John T. Casey of the third naval district public relations office not to distribute it. His request, he said, was occasioned by fear that the was occasioned by leaf and inagazine explosion water story might contain information of life rafts were thrown into the water a nature that the navy department has requested be not published.

(Today naval officials in Washington said that the navy did not object to publication of statements survivors that some members of the crew were killed by the ships own depth charges. The navy said, however, that it had no official evidence that any deaths resulted from the depth charge explosions.)

NEW YORK, Nov. 27 (AP)-An undetermined number of the 100 men who perished on the torpedoed American destroyer Reuben James died from the explosions of the ship's own depth charges while thrashing around in icy waters on the night of Oct. 31, survivors say. These men were blown to bits as they clung to flimsy life rafts in

the darkness, their own explosives going off below them. spinning like a top and that when ernor, Cal Farley of Amarillo he swam back to the raft only 15 nen were on it. Lloyd Sims, Marianna, Fin., water Survivors related that the depth charges (metal cans filled with high xplosives and designed to rip open

men been in lifeboats. They said the

they were damaged by the tor-

tore lifebelts from their bodies.

Fireman Robert Carr, 20, of Buf

falo, said that he was with 25 or 30

the sinking Reuben James when two depth charge blasts sent the raft

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men on a raft about 75 feet from

ender, said that depth charge set to explode at 50 and 100 feet depths and that at least two went off when the sinking hulk reached before being rescued by another de-

off when the sinking hulk reached those levels. They said a safety catch on the charges had not been locked because the ship was in locked because the ship lives might have been saved had the under.'

ship carried only two boats and that Rotary Governor pedo and magazine explosion. Three **Visits Canadian**

cial To The NEWS and the men-leaped into the sea after them. CANADIAN, Nov. 27-Members of the local Rotary club were honored They said some men drowned at their weekly luncheon Tuesday when the depth charge explosions by a visit from the District Gov-

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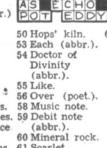
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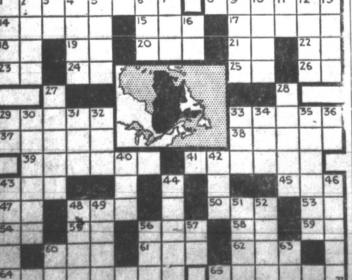
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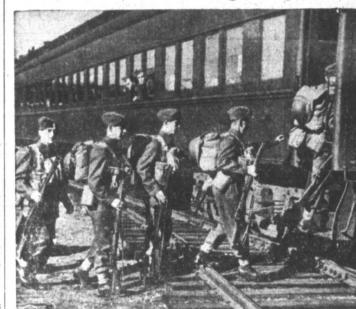
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