# Nazi Submarines Off Coast Of Newfoundland, Says Canadian

German U-boats were reported operating "off the coast of New-foundland — within sight of the shore" today, indicating that the reich had moved its underseas threat to the closest approach yet to American shores,

Donald's statement, placing added:

of the Nazi U-boat fleet less than 900 miles north of Boston, fol- rines right off the coast of New-

"Now as always, we can only say whoever starts for England heads for certain death."

Mac Donald said Canadian warships and planes were attacking German submarines "wherever we The disclosure was made by Can-ada's navy minister Angus Mac of Rear Admiral Percy Nelles, Canadian naval chief of staff, he

reported to have stormed across the rugged Yaila mountains and headed for the Black sea today. thus apparently splitting Russia's Crimean defense forces into three parts after a 100-mile advance in

The Berlin radio compared

gade made its storied charge "into siya.

forces to strong positions along the which advanced five miles in the the valley of death" in the Crimean

The reported crossing of the Yaila Yaila range to cover Sevastopol Mozhaik sector, 57 miles west of

foundiand—that they are actually within sight of the shores."

St. John's, Newfoundiand, is about 885 miles northeast of Boston.

In the Russo-German campaign, Adolf Hitler's invasion armies were reported to have stormed across the rugged Yalla mountains and Red armies' retreat with the Britishwithin sight of the shores."

Red armies' retreat with the British-French withdrawal from the bloody fields of Flanders to Dunkerque last year, declaring that roads were littered with smashed trucks and article over reported to have stormed across the rugged Yalla mountains and retreat with the Britishwithin sight of the shores."

Red armies' retreat with the British-French withdrawal from the bloody duraters said Nazi troops had plantyear, declaring that roads were littered with smashed trucks and article over corpses heaped in the roadside ditches.

German dispatches yesterday said the Perekop isthmus, gate-the plack Sea republic. Inpeninsula's south coast between commanders made no attempt to stem the German sweep across the German dispatches yesterday said central Crimes after the break ditches.

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German troops were pictured as pursuing the Russians toward the Balaclava Heights, south of Sevastopol, where the British light brigged was a server of the pear-shaped peninsula and topol, where the British light brigged was a server of the pear-shaped peninsula and topol, where the British light brigged was a server of the center of the pear-shaped peninsula and topol, where the British light brigged was a server of the center of the

With the Crimean struggle evidently nearing its final stages, the Russians found more cheerful news on the central front before Moscow, where Gen. Gregory K. Zhukov's Red armies were reported to have reconstructed the city of

after a four-hour battle of me

Soviet warplanes supporting the Red offensive at Kalinin, the scene of some of the bloodiest fighting of the campaign, were credited offi-cially with destroying eight German infantry companies (about 2,00 men) and more than 1,300 trucks.

On the Leningrad front, Hitler's

## The Weather

West Texas: Decreasing cloudiness and colder tonight. Freezing in the Panhandle and frost in the vicinity of El Paso. Thursday fair.

# THE PAMPA NEWS

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TOKYO, Nov. 5 (A)-The Japanese government announced today that it was sending Saburo Kuru-

many, to Washington by trans-Pacific clipper in an effort to reach an accord with the United States

"in view of the very serious situ-

Arrangements for Kurusu's trans-

Pacific flight was made in radio-phone talks last night between Unit-

ed States Ambassador Joseph C. Grew and Secretary Hull, resulting

in a two-day delay of a clipper's de-

parture from Hongkong to enable

Kurusu to catch it, a government

The special envoy already is en route, having left Tokyo by plane

The government spokesman said

Kurusu's mission was to facilitate a United States-Japanese understand-

ing through the talks which have been in progress in Washington

In effect this called on Ameri-

the Orient, recognize Japan's mil-

conquests of the past ten years and approve her "new order" in

The same paper returned to the

attack with an editorial in its after-

government of China to ensure peace

Japan before turning her full at-

and to compose her difference with

tention to her crisis with Germany.

who signed for Japan the three-

power Axis alliance at Berlin Sept.

27, 1940. when he was ambassador

bered abong the most ardent propo-

nents of the Axis pact. He has served

stage in recent Japanese efforts to reach an accord with the United

States and prevent the deepening

Pacific crisis-intensified from Ja-

and military measures taken in the

and Britain—from producing a clash

unpublished letter to Presiden

Roosevelt late in August. The sec

ond was represented by the return to Washington last month of Ka-

who was understood to have car

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 5. (P)-A

public power distribution proposal

down by San Francisco voters for

A \$66,500,000 revenue bond issue

to enable the city to buy a private-

ried new instructions.

the eighth time.

070 to 66,069.

Power Plan Rejected

Temperatures

Pacific area by the United State

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long in English-speaking

Kurusu is famous as the diplomat

itary, econor

to Germany.

American woman.)

greater east Asia.

to withdraw her influence from

nic and diplomatic

ation prevailing."

spokesman said.

yesterday.

### Good Evening

We judge others according to results; how else?-not knowing the process by which results are arrived at .- George

# Grand Jury Charges Gray County Taxes, And Particularly Oil Valuations, Not Equalized

## J. N. Duncan, Local Business Leader, Dies

One of Pampa's most influential citizens died yesterday afternoon. He was J. N. Duncan, 83, who for the past 34 years has been an outstanding figure in Pampa's growth from a small town to a modern city. odern city.

Mr. Duncan died of a heart at-tack at 1:45 o'clock at the family home on North Ballard street. He had been in ill health for nearly a year but recently he was able to be out for his usual long walks and

Funeral services will be conducted at 2:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon in the First Methodist church of which he was a member. Services will be conducted by the Rev. W. M. Pearce, pastor, and the Rev. B. A. pastor of the First Christian church. Burial will be in Fairview cemetery by the side of Mrs. Duncar who died June 8, 1941. The Duenbe in charge of arrangements.

earers will be T. L. Certain, W. W. Harrah, Bob Thompson, Ewing Williams, Dave Osborne and Smith Wise, all of Pampa, Harry Skaggs and Biggs Horn, all of White

Came in 1906

Mr. Duncan came to Pampa in 1906, from Duncan, Okla., where for 13 years he had operated a grocery store. Upon arrival in Pampa Mr. The navy announced, meanwhile, that a union jurisdictional dispute had forced a shutdown of work on gates at a \$3,000,000 graving dock at its San Diego destroyer base.

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came a firm believer in the future Hillman said that after all-night of Pampa. There was no oil in the Panhandle and there were no industries in this section, but Mr. had faith in Pampa and the Panhandle. He erected Pampa's

When Pampa began to grow in 1925, Mr. Duncan started building of the welders, OPM labor officials, and before he stopped that campaign he had constructed an entire organizations interested in the disblock of brick buildings on North Cuyler Street. They house many nent settlement. of Pampa's largest stores. A few years ago Mr. Duncan sold part of the block of buildings but he re- tion of Labor recognizing it as a tained the rest of them.

Mr. Duncan also built many resiproperty owner. Born In Georgia

but in 1869, when 10 years old, he tive session to formulate its decimoved with his parents to Cass sion on the troublesome issue of a county, settling near Linden where union shop for steel companies' cap- will be operated to Plainview has later he operated a sawmill. When tive soft coal mines. Chairman Wilthe Rock Island railroad was built liam H. Davis said the board's reinto Duncan in 1896, Mr. Duncan commendations for settling the dismoved to the city which bore his pute would be prepared before the

See DUNCAN, Page 6

### Freeze Forecast For Pampa Tonight

Freezing temperatures were fore east for Pampa and vicinity tonight, following a gusty Tuesday night that saw the wind reach velocity here of 36 miles an hour.

Maximum temperature in Pampa temperature in Pampa near noon will gather in Pampa tomorrow for

A trace of rain accompanied last conference at the Schneider night's high winds, but was not sufficient to be recorded, on the are the housekeeping aide, library rain gauge of the U.S. Weather recreation, and school lunch proj-Bureau station east of the city.

## I HEARD ....

The mighty hunter went a-hunting this morning and was taken to a blind in the middle of his pet lake in district director of the division of nd when he was ready to leave the in charge of the conference boat was about a mile down the lake and the pilot was not in sight. Ray 9 a. m. A book review will be a waited and waited and finally had feature of the luncheon meeting. water and water and finally had to water to wade to shore, about a quarter of a mile away, in water up to his sions on "Food and Clothing in neck. Then he had to walk another quarter of a mile to his car and drive to Pampa before getting into dry clothes."

| Teature of the luncheon meeting, to the luncheon meeting, to

# Group Asks Welders To

strike was spreading through the California aircraft industry was not affected by the planned action. the shipyard welders committee -

representing the United Welders Cutters, and Helpers of America (independent) - was made by Sidney Hillman, associate director of the Office of Production Management. The number involved in this strike;

strike.

In the shipvard welders negotiations Karl V. Morris, union president, had been designated to call off the strike by long distance

telephone. As soon as the men returned to work, the OPM labor chief added, his office would call a conference and representatives of other labor pute, with the view to a perma-

bers contend that they have to pay dent tickets sell for 25 cents plus dences in the city and was a large dues to several AFL unions in or-

der to work. Mr. Duncan was born in Georgia ation Board was called into execu-

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# To Meet In City

A half-hundred supervisors of Works Projects administration community service projects, represent-ing the division in WPA district 16 yesterday was 64, minimum 42. The comprised of all Panhandle counties. the opening of a three-day district In the community service divisions ects. Of these, the oldest in Pampa is the housekeeping aide project started here in 1938, Mrs. Dalton

Hall is supervis Jim Edwards is supervisor of the That Ray Dudley, city traffic of-ficer, will sell his duck hunting school lunch program, Miss Pay for half price-or even less. Plaster is supervisor for Pampa along with Clarendon.

Mrs. Albert Walker of Amarillo torboat. He didn't get a shot community service programs, will be

# **Break Strike**

A committee representing weld shipyards agreed today to ask the strikers to return to work imme-

A walkout of other welders whose

started three weeks ago, was variously estimated by the union at 20,000 and by the OPM labor di-vision at 5,000. Ten thousand other

The independent is demanding a separate union. Independent mem- 10 cents tax or a total of \$1.10. Stu-

At Washington the Defense Medi-

Jimme Goss, president of the Independent Aircraft Welders, declared that 75 per cent of the ov-

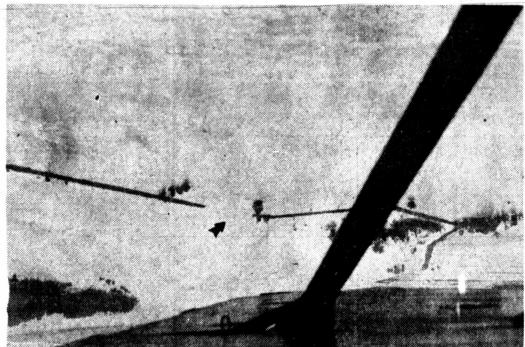
# **WPA** Supervisors

Late News By HENRY C. CASSIDY KUIBYSHEV, Russia, Nov. 4 (Delayed) (AP)—The Germans were declared here today to have failed to make appreciable progress in a 48-hour battle to crush the defenses of Moscow, particularly the southern flank of Tula. S. A. Lozovsky, Soviet vice-commissar of foreign affairs, told of the Moscow battle at a press conference while rain and sleet fell alternately in secondary on the Volga.

> CLEVELAND, Nov. 5 (P)-A group of women carrying banner which read "Halifax, go home, and "Halifax is a war monger" paraded in front of city hall today as Lord and Lady Halifax called on Mayor and Mrs. Edward Blythin, Other banners bore such legends as "Give us back our White House," "Wake up Paul Revere—the British are here" and "Halifax believes in freedom of

> > For moist, warm circulated air, see the estate Heatrola. Lewis Hard-

capital of Russia



LEVEE BREAK INUNDATES ARKANSAS BOTTOM LAND-A break in the Garden Bottoms

**Plainview Game** 

Tickets Arrive

ter-Plainview Bulldogs

sale at the office

later.

Blocks of reserve seat and stu

dents tickets to the Pampa Harves-

game to be played next Tuesday

Armistice Day, in Plainview, were

received here today. They are on

Reserve seat tickets, each side of

the 50-vard line, sell for \$1 plus

3 cents tax or a total of 28 cents.

rived and more will be available

A block of 350 reserve seat tickets

Whether or not a special train

not been determined. The school

operated a special to Lubbock last

Mother And Daughter Want

UNIONTOWN, Pa., Nov. 5 (AP)

Mrs. Irene Franks, 32, and her 14-

year-old daughter. Wanda — both

High school-hope their good looks

will win them posts as drum major-

ettes with the school band.

reshmen at Georges Township

To Be School Majorettes

Saturday, carrying 350 fans.

business manager in the city hall

a Guardía Elected

eral thousand acres causing widespread property damage and heavy loss of livestock. Suffi-

ident Roosevelt's ace defense men.

has been chosen to run the na-

years-the first man ever to hold

The sharp-tongued little man in

the black sombrero, probably the

nation's leading exponent of the

William F. O'Dwyer, candidate of

553, and George W. Hartmann, So-

With the four-square support of

the Republican, American Labor,

Fusion and United City parties. La

Guardia administered his third

sound licking to Tammany Hall and

allied political organizations in the

national Democratic leaders seldom

equalled in the city's political his-

Only President Roosevelt, whose

national director of civilian de-

fense La Guardia is, in the Demo-

cratic column stood steadfastly in

support of the rotund and outspok-

Governor Herbert H. Lehman, na-

tional Democratic chairman Ed-

ward J. Flynn, State Democratic

Chairman James A. Farley and

the city Democratic chieftains all

Fiorello LaGuardia won his third

New York's short, bustling mayor

came from behind in vesterday's bal-

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Mr. and Mrs.

Mike Allaway are

Congratulations-

ring of Brooklyn killers.

term, too.

cialist candidate, 21,402.

alty election.

and 400 student tickets have ar 2,000,000 New Yorkers was La

the job three times in a row.

#### swiftly rising waters caught many and rescues had to be

**Boy Scout Day** 

The Adobe Walls council will being held this week. rello H. La Guardia, whose ability of the Adobe Walls council, which attend the meeting of association includes 10 counties in the Panhan- finance officers, held yesterday and to drive himself like a human dynamo has made him one of Pres- dle of Texas and three counties in

To Be Sponsored

the Oklahoma Panhandle. The first event on the program tion's largest city for four more will be a Scout parade at 10:30 o'clock. Second event will be a free picture show for all Scouts.

At noon the Scouts will be guests during the afternoon the Scouts will be guests of the Pampa and theory that municipal government Borger schools at the football game is a science, outdistanced by a between the Pampa Harvesters and margin of 133,841 votes the opposi- the Borger Bulldogs at Harvester tion of Brooklyn District Attorney park.

Admission to all events will be the city's once potent Democratic Scout registration certificate. Boys organizations, in yesterday's mayor- need not be in uniform to attend the events but all who have uni-The complete vote of more than forms are invited to wear them. All troops will be under direct su-Guardia, 1,186,394; O'Dwyer, 1,052,- pervision of their scoutmaster or a leader named by their troop comasked to come to Pampa in private

#### **Demos Throw Out** Republicans First face of a combination of state and Time In 70 Years

HYDE PARK, Nov. 5 (AP)-President Roosevelt is proud of his party other Greyhound rammed into the mates in his little home town; voters rear of it. A key system commutyesterday elected a full slate of er bus hit the rear of the second Democratic officers for the first time Greyhound and a truck rammed inin 70 years.

The sweep included overthrow of three Republican incumbents, Town Clerk George Bridges, who bowed to Gladys Brower by 71 votes; Justice of the Peace Alfred E. Paul, who lost to William H. Horn by six and Walter Talman, chairman of the board of assessors, 66-vote loser to J. Harry Keller.

fought vigorously for O'Dwyer, an Irish immigrant who once studied The President congratulated a delfor the priesthood, but who earned egation of celebrating Democrats his political spurs in smashing a last night at his estate

## Jap Flying To U. S. With 'Peace' Plan

## City Hall To Be Closed **Armistice Day**

City hall offices will be closed all day Armistice day, Tuesday, November 11, and the next meeting of the city commission meeting will be held at 9:30 a. m. Monday, November 10, it was decided at the com mission's regular weekly meeting held yesterday afternoon.

Reason for the change in time of next week's meeting was that the commissioners felt it would be more convenient to meet in the forenoon. It was suggest that the morning meetings be "tried out" for a period, was not definitely settled that all future meetings would be

since late August.

Domei, news agency with close official connections, said Kurusu would second the efforts of Ambassador Admiral Kichisaburo Nomura Yesterday's meeting of the city to "explain the Japanese situation commission was held at 1 o'clock to United States leaders, including instead of 2:30, the regular time, so that city officials would have time to prepare to leave for Temple envoy, whose title is special adviser where the annual meeting of the to Ambassador Nomura, coincided alleged connection with the fatal

where the annual meeting of the with publication in the Japanese being held this week. The Adobe Walls council will sponsor a Boy Scout Day in Pampa November 27, second Thanksgiving day. Boy Scouts from all parts assessor-collector, left Monday to assessor-collector, left Monday to reached. today, while Steve Matthews, city manager, Robert F. Gordon, city at

torney, and Commissioner H. C. Wilson will attend the convention tomorrow, Friday, and Saturday. Annual convention of the league was held in Fort Worth last year. of the council at a big barbecue and Attending from Pampa were Com-Attending from Pampa were Com-missioners H. C. Wilson and George States to sacrifice the Chungking

> Bill N. Taylor, city manager of Port Arthur, is president of the association, and E. E. McAdams of Austin is executive director.

#### Seventeen Hurt In Freak Crash SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 5 (P)-

Seventeen persons were hurt today in a freak traffic accident on the San Francisco-Oakland bridge involving three buses and a truck. Bus passengers reported a Greyhound bus apparently was stalled on the lower three-lane ramp of the bridge in a thick fog during the early morning rush hour when an-

to the key bus. The series of rear-end collisions left no one seriously injured, highway patrolmen reported. All were coming toward San Francisco. Traffic on the lower deck of the seven-mile bridge was jammed for

If you have a flat, run out of gas or car fails to start, call Hamp

## 231 Persons Here Took First Aid In Courses Sponsored By Red Cross

home safety, and life saving have been outstanding achievements of the Pampa chapter of the American Red Cross which will start its 1942 the American National Red Cross fund campaign on November 11 and showing completion of the required end it on November 30.

The Red Cross can point with great pride and satisfaction to its adaughter, born this morning at the local hospital. She weighed seven pounds, two ounces, and was named Janet.

The Red Cross can point with great pride and satisfaction to its sued by 176 chapters, compared with accomplishments. A total of 231 18,700 the previous year. The reasons for this increase were: dense production increasing the hazards of work accidents, calling for more first aid instruction by chapters near production centers; greater directly responsible for saving sevening the pride and satisfaction to its sued by 176 chapters, compared with accomplishments. A total of 231 18,700 the previous year. The reasons for this increase were: dense production increasing the hazards of work accidents, calling for more first aid instruction by chapters of the previous year. The reasons for this increase were issued by 176 chapters, compared with accomplishments. A total of 231 18,700 the previous year. The reasons for this increase were: dense production increasing the hazards of work accidents, calling for more first aid instruction by chapters of the previous year. The reasons for this increase were: dense production increasing the hazards of work accidents.

Educational classes in first aid, eral lives during the past year. These people enrolled in either the

end it on November 30.

The Red Cross can point with 27,200 first aid certificates were is

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## **Jurors Advise** Resident Be Hired For Job

Paralyzed State Of Cade Cited In Jury Report

That tax "valuations of Gray county are not equalized to the extent where all taxpayers are taxed on an equitable basis," and a suggestion that the commissioners court make an effort to employ the services of a Gray county resident for the valuating of all properties in this county, especially oil properties, were recommendations made in the report of the 31st district court grand jury, which adjourned late Tuesday afternoon for the

The recommendations, the report states, "particularly refer to the valuations as set up by Thomas Y.

Pickett & Son of Dallas, Texas." Cade Case Explained Another part of the report men-tioned the case of Alonzo E. Cade, indicted on a charge of murder in

shooting of W. W. Cumberledge, Le-Fors constable, on Labor day. Cade's physical condition (he has been returned to the Santa Fe hospital at Clovis, N. M.), was stated was not held during this term.

A report on this matter was made, the grand jury said, "because we feel, as a body, that the people of Gray county are entitled to know he reason he has no been immediately brought to trial.

No Indictments Tuesday

No indictments were returned by the grand jury as it adjourned for the term. There were 11 indictments in the 10 days the jury was in session, of which five were for for-gery; three for theft of the person, and one each for murder, sal of mortgaged property, and will-

ful burning.
The complete report, dated Nov. and addressed to Honorable W. (However, Kurusu is not num- R. Ewing, district judge, Gray county, Texas, Pampa Texas:

"We the grand jury impaneled at the September term A. D., 1941, for French-speaking countries, having the district court, Gray county, Texbeen ambassador to Belgium before as, said grand jury consisting of going to Berlin. He married an Walter Daugherty, foreman, and 11 others, respectfully submit the fol-His mission represents a third lowing report:

"We deliberated 10 days and during that time returned 11 indictments, namely: 5 indictments for forgery, 1 indictment for murder, 1 indictment for disposal of mortgaged

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#### The first stage opened with Pre-mier Prince Fumimaro Konoye's still Prizes To Be Given On Buddy Poppy Day name Wakasugi, Japanese minister,

Three thousand Buddy Poppie have been received by the Pampa post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, to be sold Saturday, designated Poppy Day in Pampa.

Poppies will be sold by memb of the VFW auxiliary and by high advocated by Interior Secretary school girls. At a meeting of the Harold L. Ickes has been turned post members last night it was school girls. At a meeting of the decided to award prizes of \$5, \$3 and \$2 to girls who secure the m

Headquarters for the Poppy sale ly-owned system was rejected at will be the lobby of building.

Everyone is asked to purchase a

In Pampa

A woman who lost a \$10 bill

## **BPW** Executive **Board Meets On Tuesday Night**

executive board of the local and Professional Women's ub has sent a letter to the state esident of B.-P. W. The Pampa hopes that the movement will opted by the National Lederan of Business Women.

mbers of the board met Tuesay evening in the city club rooms when Lillian Jordan reported that he local group now has 65 paid

Ann Heskew and her committee vill have charge of the next prothe social meeting on the last Tues-day of this month. The program meeting has been postponed be-cause of Armistice Day.

The club plans to enter its safety prizes for the best essays written on afety. The members have been in- Eads. rited to attend a formal presentation meeting of the Panhandle B.-P. W. in the First Baptist church.

dance awards will be prethis year. Requirements, nted this year. Requirements, hich are the same as last year, are nat all meetings must be made up must be attended. local group will give a pro-

am one night in November at the veterans hospital in Amarillo. Also this club will be represented at the annual game night of the Amarillo club on November 17.

Twenty-five dollars will be donatunderprivileged children's

laced in local business houses. Attending were Lillian Jordan, Lillian McNutt, Ruth Walstad, Ann Lard, Blanch Anderson, Audrey Letha Northup, Madeline Murray, Madge Rusk, Dalton Hall, Sue McCarty, and Mildred Over-

#### Pledges Discussed By Junior Thetas Tuesday Afternoon

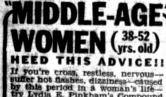
Junior Thetas met in the home of Martha Jaynes Tuesday afternoon when the group discussed new pledges and a definite meeting time. Refreshments were served to Auirey Short, Mary Ann Speed, Dorthy Suttle, Erline Shotwell, Pattye shead, Joella Shelton, Martha Jaynes.

The girls will not meet next week

#### Sunshine HD Club Makes Skirts For Red Cross Chapter

Coltexo Sunshine Home Demonstration club met recently in the ent of Mrs. Kenneth Irwin and made seven children's woolen skirts for the Red Cross.

The club plans to meet once a N. C. Jordan, H. C. Osborn, L. R. winter. Roberts Floan



re cross, restless, nervous-hot flashes, dizziness—caused a period in a woman's life-dia E. Pinkham's Compound as (with added fron). Made ex-ly for women. Thousands upon and remerkably helped. Fol-bel directions. Worth trying



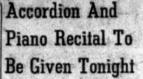
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thru Nov. 8th moles of the Ritz

THROAT CREAM 350 RECULAR 100

other sizes 5.00 and 10.00





One of the outstanding musica events of the season will be the piano and accordion recital to be presented by the pupils of Bill Haley this evening in the city auditorium. An interesting and varied program has been arranged with such outstanding composers enik Massanett, Gershwin Liszt, Deiro and Magnante repre

The program is as follows Lightly Row and Twinkle, Twinkle Little Star by Sandra Sharon Sarratt, Bluebird Waltz by Ginny Lee Rockwell, Golden Slippers Santa Lucia by Barbara Nell Williams, Cielito Lindo by Donnell Ray Carpenter, Whispering Hope by Don ald Ray Mackie, Rock of Ages by Joyce Harrah, At the Cross by Velma and Selma Schlemeyer, Neapolitan Nights by Betty Fern Wilson, Narcissus by Peggy Ann Hukill, program in the school by giving Lady of Spain by Mary Katherine Jewell, La Spagnola by Earnest

Swans on the Lake by Mary Smith, Airy Fairies and Japanese will be held on November 24 Two Step by Barbara Nell Williams, e First Baptist church.

New members were voted on Startight Waltz by Donna Ruth id it was announced that the per- Beagle, Sack Waltz by Florence Wagner, Sharpshooters March by Dorthea Keller, Onward Christian Soldiers and Sweet Hour of Prayer by Willie Mae Taylor, Liebestraum at least three-fourths of any by Sarah Frances Giddens, Kiss Me Again by Brent Blonkvist, Bubbles by Wesley Geiger, Funiculi Funicula by Lou Ellen Giles, Swingiana by Marjorie Gaylor, Dizzy Fingers by Wanda Gorden, Yours, a marimba

duet, by Patsy and Burl Neal. The accordion band will play three numbers, "The Band Played On," Swanee River" and "Friendly Tavunch fund in addition to the \$82 ern Polka." Special arrangements of milk bottles which have been George Gershwin's "Strike up the Band" and "You and I" will be played by the accordion ensemble The recital will come to a close with the playing of the national anthem by the accordion ensemble.

The program will be augmented by several pupils of Jack Andrews Those pupils appearing in the recital not listed above are: Patricia Kelly, Barbara Vaughn, Jeanell Andrews, Lavelle Flemming, Barbara Southard, Maxey McCathrn, Helen Brent, Ruth Hedges, Beverly Brandt Dolores Cole, Sue Edwards, Barbara Denson, Dora Laughter, Jeanell Patton, Velma and Selma Schleneyer, Henry Reynolds, Iva Louise

The recital will begin at 8 o'clock. The public is invited to attend.

#### Mrs. Corse Hostess At Modern Study Club Meeting

Special To THE NEWS MIAMI, Nov. 5—An interesting meeting of the Modern Study club was held in the home of Mrs. Rosa Corse, Monday evening with Mrs. Arthur Corse as hostess. Thirteen

members and three guests were pres-Mrs. W. H. Carr, manager of a local beauty shop, gave "Beauty Hinger, W. B. Weatherred, Robert Tips" for her part of the program. Curry, Roy Johnson, E. E. Shel-She demonstrated a facial as a prac-A covered dish luncheon was "Fall Fashions," Mrs. Miles O'Lougherved at the noon hour to one lin, Jr., discussed what women are garet Stockstill, r, Mrs. J. J. Maxey, and Mmes. wearing and fashion trends for the

> You," Mrs. Taylor Cole gave the Mrs. Roy Johnson as hostess. latest federation news interesting

to the club woman. An extensive business session was held with the president, Mrs. or- Presented To Miss ville Christopher, in the chair. It was voted to make a donation to the federation fun for the general other clubs about the project Misses Nila Bondurant, Margaret Gilliam, and Frances Phillips were coffee were served.

#### Nyners Bridge Club Entertained At Recent Dinner Special To THE NEWS

MIAMI, Nov. 5 - A covered dish dinner featured the last meeting of the Nyners Bridge club when the members met in the home of Mrs. thanks to Mrs. Homer Doggett, remembers met in the home of Mrs. Paul Bowers recently.

in all appointments for the dinner representatives, and others who aswhich was served at the lace-covered dining table

Immediately following the dinner Alathean Class the guests were entertained with a surprise floor show, after which the To Have Business evening was spent in bridge. Mrs. Meeting Thursday G. M. Walls won the prize for high score and Miss Lucille Saxon was warded second high.

Those in attendance were Misses Mmes. J. D. Pritchard, Keith Hines, G. M. Walls, W. H. Carr, Bill Gill, Buford Low, and Paul Bowers.

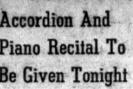
#### Council Of Clubs To Have Monthly Meeting Thursday

a monthly meeting in the club rooms stewardship; Mrs. Bob Thompson, back, the skirt is full and trimmed Thursday morning at 9:30 o'clock. Mrs. John Wilkinson, and Mrs. T. J. with two bands. Make this frock in All presidents and representatives of clubs in the Council are asked Mrs. O. R. Pummphrey, Council president, will preside.

## THANKS!

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HEN Thanksgiving no longer stays put on the calendar—neither do its decorative symbols. So When thanksgiving no longer stays put on the calendar—hether do its decorative symbols. So if you're tired of trying to make a pumpkin look different, try this interesting centerpiece idea. A cornucopia, traditional symbol of plenty, is made of wicker, but in addition to fruit, chrysanthemum brim over in gala array. This is one of many Thanksgiving flower greetings that you can wire anywhere in the country. For a real Thanksgiving soiree, try individual cornucopia corsages, shown in the foreground above. They're fashioned of calla lilies and are filled with sprays of orange and white bouvardia, bittersweet and tiny sheaves of natural wheat.

## Mrs. Weatherred Leads Beta Sigma Phi Program

"Friendship" was the topic the program presented at the meeting of Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. Ray Kuhn with Mrs. W. B. Weatherred as leader.

In keeping with the program, each member gave a definition of friendship.

Mrs. Raymond W. Harrah, sponsors: Mmes. Fred Thompson, Oscar hamer, Jeff Bearden, Bill Anderson and Misses Helen Houston, Johnnie Davis, Dorothy Jo Taylor, and Mar-

will be held on November 17 in the home of Mrs. W. G. Gaskins with

## Attendance Award Pearce's Room

bingo, and various programs.

ley's room, third.
The P.-T. A. has expressed its

The holiday theme was carried out representative chairman; all room

Juanita Wade and Lucile Saxon, and o'clock for a brief business session which will be followed by visitation

Benge and Mrs. James L. Myers, the waist is marked with a wide, City Council of Clubs will have social chairmen; Mrs. P. O. Gaut, shaped belt which ties firmly in Wyatt, group captains.

COFFEE HINT

One secret of always having per-fect coffee is to keep the coffee pot scrupulously clean. No matter what method you employ, this is most important. Wash the pot thoroughly after using with soap and hot water, then rinse thoroughly with hot water. Be sure to clean the spout and any tubes or baskets in the pot.

#### Recital Will Be Given By Piano Class Tonight

Following the business session conducted by Mrs. Jeff Bearden, president, flag etiquette was re-viewed by Miss Helen Houston. Refreshments were served by the hostess to Mrs. James B. Massa, pils and others who are interested in director, Mrs. Arthur M. Teed and music are invited. JUVENILE SUCCESS

Another meeting of the chapter

A hamburger supper held recently convention which meets in Fort at Woodrow Wilson school was a Worth in April. The club decided to success in spite of the weather, Mrs sponsor a city federation for the women's clubs of Miami, and a committee was appointed to approach sored the event, has announced. During the evening hamburgers coney islands, chili, pie, cake, and

Each grade provided entertainment including movies, boxing,

Proceeds from the entertainment totaled \$144.95. Miss Catherine Pearce's room won the first place attendance award; Mr. Staedelin's room, second; and Mrs. Robert Far-

the supper; Mrs. Tom Cox, room

# The newly organized Alathean

class of First Baptist church will meet Thursday afternoon at 2:30 All members of the class are urged to be present as plans for a social

Officers of the class are Mrs. Tem Duvall, teacher; Mrs. Jeff Bearden, president: Mrs. Fred Thompson, enlistment vice-president; Mrs. Lester down collar finishes the neckline

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#### Play Presented At BGK Monthly An autumn recital featuring plano pupils of Hugh McSkimming

**Program Meeting** will be presented Wednesday eve-ning at 8 o'clock in the basement At the monthly program meeting of B. G. K. club in the home of the First Presbyterian church The following pupils will participate: Robinette Gay Huff, Rosemary Prigmore, Malcolm Douglass, Arliene Proctor, Dorothy Louise Riley, Clovis Lynn Proctor, Betty Jean Prigmore, Joe Glaxner, Anna Mae Darling, Colleen Voyles, Janette Miss Mary Gaylord Booth had Ethridge, Margie Brummett, Eudell Hancock, Mary Maude Rutherford, a one-act play.

Sammie June Lanham, Carol Jeanmade for a spaghetti supper to be given November 13 for mothers of Be Hostess At nine Perkins, Nelda Joyce Davis, Francis Babione, Bobby Jack Davis, Tracy David Cary, Norma Dee Hall. and Jerry Moore

All parents and friends of the puand stamps.

Refreshments were served to Friday morning at 9:30 o'clock in Mmes. Edgar Myatt, George Polthe home of Mrs. J. W. Garman,

## Pupils Of Mrs. Naomi Ellis

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LEFORS, Nov. 5—Mrs. Naomi Ellis presented pupils in her class Monday evening at a recital in the First Baptist church.

The program was as following: In May (Belir), Indian Drum (Davis), Jo Pate; Playing Dibbs (Williams), The Kewpie (Williams), Delana Pfeli; A Sallor's Dance At Sea (Jessee), Possum Pie For Supper (Koehler), Mary Elizabeth Brown; Baby (Spaulding), Jean Pate and Jo Pate: March of Victory (Wag-

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#### Venado Blanco Club Will Sponsor All American Dinner

ial To THE NEWS WHITE DEER, Nov. 5 - Venado Blanco Study club is sponsoring an "all-American" dinner to be given Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the high school cafeteria for the benefit of the club's park and scholarship funds.

Preparations are being made for more than 150 guests from Pampa', Skellytown, Panhandle, and the local community.
Supt. Chester Strickland will be

Supt. Chester Strickland will be master of ceremonies, the girls quartet will sing, and a program of group singing, stunts, and a "Who Am 1?" quiz is being planned.

Tables will be decorated to represent the months of the year and guests will be asked to sit at the table representing their birth month.

Dry ice has a temperature of about 114 degrees below zero Fahrenheit.

## Three Hostesses Compliment Miss Petesie Cason

A pre-nuptial shower honoring Miss Petesie Cason, bride-elect of Douglas Stark, was given in the home of Miss Bea Clark Monday evening with Miss Parothy Barritt, Miss Tommie Class and Miss Clark Miss Clark Miss Tommie Close, and Miss Clark as co-hostesses.

Music was played by Miss Ruth Kratzer after which games were conducted Prizes won by Mrs. How-ard Archer, Mrs. D. C. Hartman, Mrs. Lester Mason, and Miss Willetta Stark were presented to the honoree. Miss Cason also received a cor-sage of tallsman roses.

After the gifts were opened, the honoree cut a large square cake which was arranged on a reflector encircled in daisy chrysanthemums. Gold candles lighted the table. The guest list included Mmes. Neal

The guest list included Mmes. Neal Cooper, M. F. Buck, Laurence Wills, George Campbell, Thomas Clayton, Dennis Walker, Ancel Vaught, Elvan Gillespie, A. P. Stark, Olin Walker, J. C. Payne, Lester Mason, D. C. Hartman, Howard Archer, L. V. Hollar; and Misses Louise Almond, Aileen Leonard, Thelma Wagner, Mildred Kratzer, Ruth Kratzer, Willetta Stark, Adeline Hollar, LaRa Griffin, Bea Clark, Dorthy Barrett, Tommie Close, and Marquetta Fayne.

Fayne.
Gifts were sent by Mmes. Earl H. Eaton, Raymond Shannon, Steely, Fletcher, James Culpepper, Opal Martin, C. E. Aldridge, Misses Ila Ridner, Mary Frances Keefer, Laticia Gillespie, Vivian Wooldridge; J. L. Harrison and John Phelps.

### Mrs. Smith Named President Of Class By Fidelis Matrons

Young Married Women's class of Calvary Baptist church met in the home of Mrs. Raymond Parker for a business session in which offi-cers were elected. After a prayer by Mrs. C. C. Teague, the following officers were named: President, Mrs. Gordon

Smith; vice-president, Mrs. Ray-mond Parker; secretary, Mrs. J. C. Largent; assistant secretary, Mrs. M. A. Powell; reporter, Mrs. Marjorie Fortney; social chairman, Mrs. Harvey Heard; group captains, Mrs. Jack Robertson and Mrs. O. C. May-

ing of B. G. K. club in the home of Miss Catherine Pearce Tuesday evening, Mrs. Gerald Fowler, Mrs. Bill McCarty, and Mrs. Allen Evans were co-hostesses.

The name, "Fidelis Matrons," was

chosen for the class.

Refreshments of coffee, sandcharge of the program which was wiches, and cookies were served In the business session plans were Mrs. Garman To

the members. Mrs. Hol Wagner spoke to the group on defense bonds Alpha Mu Study

Mmes. Edgar Myatt, George Pollard, Skeet Wise. Tom Rose, Jr., Gerald Fowler, Bill McCarty, Allen Evans; and Misses Barbara Ziegler, Lucille Bell, Gloria Posey, Betty Jo Townsend, Elizabeth Mullinax, Jane Kerbow, and Mary Price, members.

Guests were Mrs. Steve Denton, Mrs. George Hofsess, and Mrs. Dick Burgess.

Recital Features
Pupils Of Mrs.

#### Winsome Class Organized By Baptist Women

LEFORS, Nov. 5—Winsome class of First Baptist church of LeFors was organized in the home of Mrs. Tom Florence.

The class is for the youngest married women of the church and visitors are invited.

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Those attending were Mmes. A (Koehler), Mary Elizabeth Brown;
Baby (Spaulding), Jean Pate and
Jo Pate; March of Victory (Wagness), The Hobgoblin (Wagness),
Billie Jean Pfeil; Serenade (Haydn), I Passed By Your Window
(Brahe), Lucille Nipper—vocal solo,
accompanied by Miss Ferne Holland;
Callahan, Elvis Mathis, Leroy Wil-

(Brahe), Lucille Nipper—vocal solo, accompanied by Miss Ferne Holland; Prelude In D (Weybright), Music Box (Beghon), Mary Beth Hammond; Woodland Waltz (Gwynn), Parade Of The Midgets (Hopson), Jean Pate; Silver Faun (Dickey), Fairies Dance (Williams), Kathryn Henry; Make-Belief (Kern), Danny Boy (Weatherly), Girls Chorus, accompanied by Miss Ferne Holland; La Plus Que Lente (Debussy), The Reapers (Concone), Wanda Jo Henry; Minuet (Paderewski), Spirit of Liberty (King), Doyle Pate.

Vocal numbers are under the direction of Miss Kathleen Haws. The Girls Chorus includes Mildred Barnett, Charlene Bright, Marjorie Foster, Oline Gilbreath, Margie Hix, Lois Laznik, Evalena Otts, Frances Martin, Erma Jean Reed. Williams, Colleen Wells.

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### Baker Study Group Meets Tuesday At School For Program

Study group members of B. M. Baker Parent-Teacher association met Tuesday afternoon in the school auditorium when Miss Josephine Thomas led the discussion on "The

was accepted and Mrs. C.D. Qualls was elected to fill the office for the remainder of the year.

The next meeting will be Dec. 9 with Mrs. C. E. Cary as leader. Also she will give some of the highlights tion in Austin this week.

## The Social Calendar

Alathean class of First Baptist church will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the church for a business session and visitation. Susannah Wesley class of First Methodist church will meet with Mrs. W. R. Ketler. 500 North Hazel street, at 2:30 o'clock for a regular social and business meeting.

win meet at 7:30 o'clock in the nigh senool cafeteria.

Jolly Dozen Sewing club will meet in the home of Mrs. Mack Harmon.

Contract Bridge club members will meet, Rebekah lodge will meet, at 7:30 o'clock in the I. O. O. F. hall.

A regular meeting of Mayfair Bridge club will be held.

Sub Deb club members will meet for a weekly session.

City Council of Clubs will have a monthly meeting at 9:30 o'clock in the city club rooms.

FRIDAY Alpha Mu. Study club will meet at 9:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. J. W. Garman, 108 West Browning avenue.

Entre Nous club will meet at 2 o'clock in the home of Mrs. F. A. Shackleton.

Federated clubs nutrition group will meet at 9 o'clock in the city club rooms.

Order of Eastern Star will meet at 8 o'clock in the Masonic hall when a report from the grand session will be given.

Pampa Garden club will have an executive board meeting at 9:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Bob McCoy.

Girl Scout Leaders Association will meet in the Scout office.

Twentieth Century Culture club will meet at 3 o'clock in the home of Mrs. J. M. Collins.

SATURDAY Tete-A-Tete club will have a Sadie Haw ns dance at the Schneider hotel. MONDAY

Mother Singer group of the City Councity P.-T. A. will meet at 4:15 o'clock in room 217 of Junior High school.
Pythian Sisters, Pampa temple number 41, will meet at 7:30 o'clock.
Woman's Society of Christian Service of First Methodist church will meet at 2:30 o'clock.

TUESDAY Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary ill not meet until November 13, at 7:30 clock in the Legion fiall.

B. G. K. club will have a meeting at 30 o'clock.

church of brethren working ary society will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the church.

Ladies day will be observed by women soliera at the Country club.

Woman's Missionary society of First Baptist church will meet at 2:30 o'clock.

Central Baptist Woman's Missionary society will meet at 2:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Todd Will Review Book For Panhandle P.-T. A.

PANHANDLE, Nov. 5 Panhandle Parent-Teacher association will meet Thursday at 3-45 o'clock in the high school auditorium. Mrs. H. L. Can-trell. Inst. vice-president, will pre-side in the absence of Mrs. J. S. Sparks who is attending the state

onvention in Austin. In keeping with National Book Week, Mrs. James Todd, Pampa librarian, will review "There's One in Every Family," by Frances Eisen-

berg.

The social hour will be in charge of mothers of pupils in Mrs. Knowles' fifth grade. Mrs. M. C. Davis and Mrs. E. E. Ellis are room

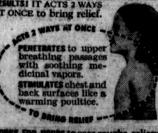
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## Miss Parks And Fred Sloan, Jr. Marry In Pampa

Miss Leona Parks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K. H. Brannon, became he bride of Fred Sloan, Jr., in a simple ceremony solemnized Friday night at 8:30 o'clock in the home The resignation of Mrs. C. H. of the officiating minister, the Rev. Blair as chairman of room mothers W. M. Pearce of First Methodist

The bride was attractively dressed in a brown tailored suit with brown accessories. Her corsage was of yellow roses.

Following a trip to Carisbad and El Paso, the couple is at home at 917 East Francis avenue.

The bride was graduated in 1940 from Pampa High school where she was a member of the pep squad, Also she was a member of the Theta. Kappa Gamma sorority. Since June Mrs. Sloan has been attending nurses school at St. Anthony hospital in Amarillo.

Mr. Sloan, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Sloan, pioneer Pampans, was graduated in 1939 from the local high school where he was a member of the Future Farmers of Amer-ica. He is employed by the Cabot Carbon company here

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## This Is Our War, Evans Tells Texans

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WACO, Nov. 5 (AP) - American farmers were called on today to unleash their full strength for victory in a fight for freedom which "milk and meat will take up the job where bombs and planes leave off."

R. M. Evans, administrator of the AAA, said in a speech prepared for delivery before a "food for freedom" rally here that victory in the present conflict is just part job facing farmers in the start slugging with both hands. We

ed win the war for democracy, but where in the world. We have de-we lost the peace," he told farm veloped them because we are a aders attending a statewide rally. free people. We owe it now to the "This time we can not afford to cause of freedom for ourselves and leaders attending a statewide rally.

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racy's ace in the hole" in the con-"x x x Our food has potentiali- duct of the war, adding: ties that go far beyond military victory, to the peace table, x x x across the ocean a bit of good, if American farmers and the Ameri- we can't get the food to them. So can people have in their hands the job of the farmers in Texas right now the power to decide the who are producing more and more course of history."

from England, where he made a the Atlantic." survey of food conditions said he saw on all sides conclusive evi- food, "but still nobody is starving." dence of the ivial part food is playing in the conflict. Canadian Methodists

"They are taking very good care of the food that they have," he related. "Their rationing system To Note Prayer Week is strict, but fair. Being used to the variety of an American diet, Special To THE NEWS I was hungry all the time I was there. I had one egg for break-fast in the four weeks I was in England."

meeting observing what is known as the "week of prayer" will be held by the women of the Society of

The British, he emphasized could not get through the winter despite "all the rationing and all the British farmers are able to do

The meeting here followed a series of regional sessions at which plans were made to enlist Texas farmers in the stepped-up program of food production urged as a de-fense measure by the department

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#### evans told the Texans that he Winters Boy Wins considered their reported plans to sell off cattle this year, cuiling their Oraiorical Contest helds to be "good, smart business." He said the American people

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nning at 10:30 a. m.

Claude Strader.

the subject of Christian literature

Mrs. Mabel Teas, leader. This sub-

ject will be discussed by Mrs. George

Hill, Mrs. W. D. Sprague, and Mrs.

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Mrs. George Hill was chairman for

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MIDLAND, Nov. 5. - Weldon long ago took their stand against "long ago took their stand against Huntsman of Winters won the "My-Hitlerism when they decided to send bombs and planes and food to bolster his enemies" speaking contest Tuesday at the West Texas bolster his enemies." "This is our war," he continu

ed, "and we might just as well pull our heads out of the sand. So far we've tried to win all our battles by slugging with one hand tied behind our backs or simply by wishful thinking. We know that won't work now any more than it worked for the millions of people who are now stamped un-der Hitler's heel.

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#### Farmers Signing Up Plan Sheets

Directed by Irvin W. Cole, chairman of the Gray Sounty U. S. D. A. Defense board, farmers residing near Pampa were signing up today on "But it doesn't do our friends plan sheets, in the "Food-For-Freedom" campaign, designed to increase production of pork, eggs, milk, and beef to supply England.

The community committee was food for the cause of freedom, is taking signatures today in the Evans, who has recently returned linked right up with the battle of county court room. A similar session will be held by the McLean unit He said the British was short of from 7 to 11 o'clock tonight at the McLean city hall.

Meetings to acquaint farmers with the campaign were held last night Grandview and Laketon schools, following meetings held the preceding night at Pampa and Mc-

#### THIS WEEK IN CANADIAN, Nov. 5 - An all-day PAMPA THEATERS

LaNORA

Christian Service in the Methodist church Thursday, November 6, be-Today and Thursday: "Double Date," Edmund Lowe and Una Mrs. Jepp Todd will be in charge f the meeting in the forenoon when

Friday and Saturday: "Go West, church hospitals will be discussed. Young Lady," Bob Wills and Ann Mrs. Mabel Teas will tell of the needs of Brewster hospital in India. Miller. The afternoon session will cover

Today and Thursday: "Highway Kennedy. Friday and Saturday: "The Kid From Kansas," Leo Carillo and Dick

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arranging the day's program.

Mrs. Charles Teas in charge of Today and Thursday: "A Woman's Face," Joan Crawford and Melvin the covered dish luncheon served Douglas. Friday and Saturday: "Bury Me Not on the Lone Prairie," Johnnie

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Today and Thursday: "Two Minutes to Play;" with Herman Brix. Friday and Saturday: "Billy the Ph. 1414 Kid Wanted," with Buster Crabbe.

Home-Town-and-Defense" speaking contest Tuesday at the West Texas Chamber of Commerce convention. Huntsman, who won over six other high school students, will receive a silver loving cup given by Thomas Etheridge of San Antonio. Second place winner in the "Home Town" contest was Dorothy Ann Dooley of Floydada, representing District 2.

The other contestants were Billy Waters of Pampa, District 1; Lefon Farrington of Burkburnett, District 3; Dorothy Stamps of Mineral Wells, District 4; Sam Henry Smith of Abilene, District 5, and Jack Moore of Brownwood, District 10.

Formers Signing

NEW YORK, Nov. 5 (AP)—The stock market today took a fresh grip on received a fresh rip on received panels and the substantial gains at a fairly active opening. Advances were extended during the finish pivotal issues were near their tops, up fractions to a point or more. Transactions totaled around 900,000 shares.

Bidding for tails was a factor in giving the market its second wind. Buying of the carrier shares, brokers reported, was basied in part on belief the report of President Itooseveit's fact-finding board, \$\varphi\$ board's findings were published to the managements.

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CHICAGO, Nov. 5 (AP)—Butter, firm;
38 score 36½; 92, 36; other prices unchanged. Eggs firm; fresh graded extra firsts, local 37½, cars 27½; firsts, local 35, cars 35; current receipts 32; dirties 27½; checks 26½.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY, Nov. 5 (AP) (USDA) Hogs: active generally 20-30 higher; top 10,50; bulk good to choice 180-300 lb. 10-35-10.45; few around 325 lb. 10.30; most

140-170 lb. 9.75-10.28; sows mostly 9.109.85.

Cattle 5,600; calves 1,100; ruled better action on light and medium weight fed steers; steady to strong; spots as much as 25 higher; heavy steers unchanged; heifers and mixed yearlings opening slow, steady; cows dull, steady to weak; bulls weak to 25 lower; vealers steady; killing calves weak to 50 lower; steady; killing calves weak to 50 lower; stockers and feeder slow steady to weak; chile Colorado fed heifers 12.40; two loads choice yearling steers 12.00; bulk medium to choice fed steers 9.00-11.25; good to choice 1450 lb. weights 10.00; most butcher cows 6.50-7.50; good to choice vealegs 11.00-12.50; packers—generally—stopping—at 12.00.
Sheep 8,000; opening sales lambs to shippers 25-50 higher; none sold to packers; sheep steady; good to choice 87 lb. Colorado lambs 11.35; natives 11.25; slaughter ewes 4.50-5.40.

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FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH, Nov. 5 (AP) (USDA)
Cattle 3,900; calves 2,700; bulls and best
fed yearlings about steady, other cattle
steady to 15 lower, fully 25 off for the
week to date; calves and stockers weak, 25
and more off for three days; common and
medium beef steers and yearlings 6.00-9.00,
good and choice 9.50-11.00, small lots choice
1157 lb. at latter price, canners and cutters 3.50-6,75; bulls 6.00-7.50; killing
calves 6.50-9.50; culls down to 6.00 and
below; good and choice stocker steer calves
9.50-11.00, heifer calves 10.25 down; load
877 lb. feeder steers 9.50, good and choice
yearling stockers 8.50-10.25.
Hogs 1,500; around steady with Tuesday's average; top 10.50 paid by all interests for all good and choice 150-176 lb. 9.7010.45; packing sows and pigs steady, packing sows 9.00-50; stocker pigs 9.00 down.
Sheep 1,600; fat lambs and wethers at 3dy; fat yearlings sold late Tuesday, steady
to 25 lower; fat lambs 9.50-10.26, wooled
fat yearlings 9.25; fleshy aged feeder wethers 5.75; medium grade shorn wethers
5.50; feeder lambs 8.75 down.

OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK
OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 5 (AP) (U-SDA)—Cattle 3,200; calves 1,400; few
loads and odd lots beef steers and yearlings steady; other killing classes slow;
cows, canners and cutters sharply lower;
slaughter calves tending lower; package
lots good fed yearling steers 10.75-11.00;
two loads medium short-fed steers 9.50;
bulls 7.00-8.00; odd head to 8.25; vealer
top 12.00; few sales slaughter calves 6.509.50.

corporation. returned last night from a business rip to Crane, Mo.

Eleven Gray county men will report at 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon to the Gray County selective service board, preparatory to leaving by special bus at 7 o'clock Friday morning for the induction station at Fort Bliss, El Paso.

Names of petit and grand jurors of Austin college; Waxahachie for the 10-week January term of 31st district court were being drawn today by the jury commissioners The January term will open January 5.

A C. Steely underwent a major operation Tuesday at a local hos-

#### Mainly About Jack Johnson Likes Life Of A Sailor

Commissioner George Cree and City Attorney Bob Gordon left today for Temple where they will at-tend a conference of city managers and city officials.

Indirect lighting fixtures. Used less than 2 years. Will sell cheap. Inquire Pampa News.

Recent additions to Camp Roberts, Calif., largest army replace-ment training center in America, include Private Max L. Bell, Pampa, Battery C, 54th battalion, field

Paul Clifford was admitted to the ocal hospital today suffering with who have a vocabulary of ten thous-

Justice of the Peace E. F. Young s seriously ill at his home here. J. W. March, residing northwest of Skellytown, was admitted to the local hospital yesterday.

Werner Faulkenstein was brought to the local hospital from Lubbock yesterday in a Curry-Nelson Funer-al home ambulance. He suffered a broken leg in a car accident last

State highway patrolmen and city fines were paid in city police court as penny arcades and tattoo par-

Artie Sailor has been admitted to this morning! the veterans hospital in Amarillo for treatment.

arrived this week from McAllen to ing school which lasts about six join Mr. Galloway who is employed weeks. Quite a few fellows who by the Jenes-Everett Machine com- come into the navy through the pany. They are at home at 429 North Cuyler street.

Skeet Sherrod left Sunday for Tulsa where he will spend the next month with the yearly inven- hair of a modern sailor. No tatoos

where Trinity is

The 13th census, in 1910, showed the United States had a popula-States had a population of 91.972.266.

Pampa's Jack Johnson, ventrilo gier and he likes the navy life, week, according to a letter received here. Regu

many idle hours as I have superior more evenly over the state. officers so I'd like to drop a few ideas about Uncle Sam's bluejack-

ets." Then Jack continues:

"Most people have the idea that the navy is composed of old salts and words, nine thousand of those being too robust for the drawing room. That is false. You won't find one sailor in ten who doesn't carry his Bible or Testament and at night groups of the fellows get together for a few verses of scripture and some hymns.

"Please don't think because of that that they are a bunch of much fun as the ordinary fellow who doesn't have the wander-lust. officers made a drive on cars with They visit museums as well as rec-

"Most fellows who join the navy and are sent to the west coast go Mrs. H. C. Galloway and children through 'boot camp,' or a train-

reserves do not go through 'boot camp.' They are sent directly to a ship where they take up their duty. "No sea weed is tangled in the tory crew of Frick-Reid Supply mar their skin. They joined the navy for a purpose and their purpose is America."

College Sites Studied
DALLAS, Nov. 5. (AP)—Offers of sites for Austin college and Trinity university, to be merged, were considered today by a committee from Texas' two Presbyterian synods. It was understood such came from Sherman, present home

Houston, San Antonio and Tyler.

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## **Tension Lessens** In Oil Industry

according to a letter received here. Regulatory authorities noted a conviction of L. H. Koll, convicted of murder and given the death senonly Texas district reporting a de-

In recent months the Gulf coast area has yielded to north and west Central Texas and Panhandle districts in cries for larger allowables. The removal of oil from storage was considered an aftermath to the return to coastwise service of some of the tankers recently released by

The dropping of gasoline restrictions in the east and increased movements from the Gulf coast struck during the reign of King Henports possibly open the way to ry VIII, and originally were gold greater Texas production. Informal estimates were that de-

mand would continue strong for sanctimonious snobs. They aren't several months and might climb "When 'on liberty' they have as five to 10 per cent above present levels. United States production for the week ended Nov. 1 declined 29,650

improper lights last night and 16 reation parks, art gallerys as well barrels to 4,074,300, the Oil and Gas over the Southwest for years-Journal reported. Texas increased That's BLACK-DRAUGHT! 11,050 to 1,469,950, Oklahoma was If constipation has you-logy, miserup 11,050 to 436,300 and eastern able, take some tonight by direc-

During the baseball season of 1883, catcher, had 99 passed balls.

Court Transfer Results in Case Being Reversed

quist and entertainer who is a member of Uncle Sam's navy, is now on board the U. S. S. Tannow on board the navy life.

AUSTIN, Nov. 5. (AP)—Signs of case was improperly transferred from one district court to another try, at least in Texas, appeared this the Court of Criminal Appeals to-day reversed and remanded the AUSTIN, Nov. 5 (P)-Because the

cities, who are badly deceived regarding the navy.

Says Jack, "I have nearly as demand henceforth would be spread Geraldine Graham on Dec. 26, 1940, the short of the short o should have been tried in the 15th district court instead of the 59th district court. Grayson county

both districts. In an opinion the high court said the order of transfer, made con-trary to law, was void and "the 59th district court has never acquired jurisdiction of the offense charged in the 15th where it at all times

#### All Laxatives can't be Leaders!

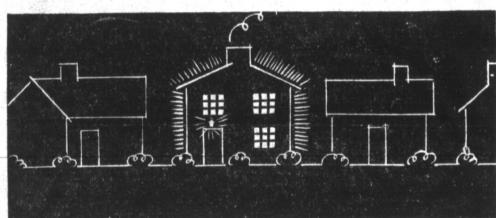
A top-seller among laxatives all Mrs. B. H. Cramer and children of Oklahoma City are visiting in the home of her parents, Mr. and the food. It is plain, but up 11,000 to 420,300 and to 4250. All tions and see if it doesn't give you the home of her parents, Mr. and navy beans for breakfast is no other production declined slightly. The production declined slightly to the production declined slightly. The production declined slightly the production declined slightly. The production declined slightly the production declined slightly the production declined slightly. ients—one a tonic-laxative that M. Hines, Boston National league helps tone lazy intestinal muscles Next time, try BLACK-DRAUGHT!

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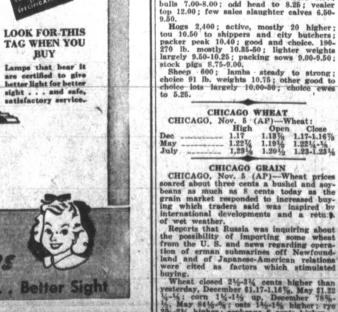
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Officers Elected By

Carson County TSTA

pecial To The NEWS
WHITE DEER, Nov. 5—Lawrence

Clark of Groom was elected president of the Carson County unit of

the Texas State Teachers associa-tion at a meeting held Monday eve-

ing at the White Deer High school

Other officers elected were Mrs.

Gary Simms, Panhandle, first vice-president; Miss Clauda Everly,

White Deer, second vice-president

and Mrs. Perry Johnson, Groom

Members of the Claude faculty

Main speaker for the occasion was L. A. Williams, a representa-tive of the Agricultural Adjustment

Administration, who discussed a ourse of study developed last summer in the Curriculum Workshop of the University of Texas, dealing

with the basic problems of the south and in particular with the problems

quartet composed of Max Helen Pickens, Beatrice Haiduk, and La-

At the conclusion of the program

of low income and soil depletion. The White Deer High school girls WED

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-Lost and Found OST: 1 pair deer skin tan gloves, nan side. Lee Porter. 221 S. Foster. Well bred red chow about 18

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5-Male Help Wanted WANTED: Experienced mechanic at once Pursley Motor company, 211 N. Ballard. WANTED: Man for general retail store work. Give complete qualifications and information and references in first letter. Write P. O. Box 1741.

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25-A-Furriers

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27-A-Turkish Baths, Swedish Massage

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#### MERCHANDISE

28-Miscellaneous FOR SALE Cheap: Steam heating plant 8 section boiler, complete with fittings and radiators, R. C. Jackson, Canadian, Tex. rect draw box, glasses, cigar case, 3 jee boxes. Make an offer, must be sold at once Jas. F. Smith. 1st National Bank. Shamrook. Taxes.

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SPECIAL price this week on new living room suites and studio divans. Also good used suites and divans. We have some lovely edar chests. Start paying for one now for her Xmas. Prices \$19.50 to \$32.50. Irwin's Farniture Co. 509 W. Foster. Phone JUST arrived! First shipment of 1942 model Servel Electrolux refrigerators. See them at Thompson Hardware. Phone 43.

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Ward. Phone 485.

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N. Ballard. Phone 1623J and 654.

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FOR RENT: Bedroom, outside entrance close in. Reasonable. 405 East Kingsmil

43-Room and Board ROOM and board for 2 young men. Twin beds, adjoining bath. 319 Warren street.

#### FOR RENT REAL ESTATE

46.—Houses for Rent

4 R. mod. house, 107 Purviance. Bills paid \$30.00. 2 R. with shower, 445 N. Warren. \$15.00. 2 R. furnished house, Malone street. \$15.00. Henry L. Jordon, Duncan bldz. Phone 1968.

FOR RENT: Nice 3 room unfurnished house. Gas and water furnished \$17.00 per month. 2½ miles south Humble camp, Amarillo hiway. Phone 2042F3.

FOR RENT: Two room surnished house. Bills paid. \$15 N. Dwight.

FOR RENT: Two room semi-modern houses. Refrigeration optional. Bills paid. \$35 S. Somerville.

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FOR RENT: Two room modern furnished apartment. Electrolux. Inquire 504 N. Summer or Owl Drug store.

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## Walsh Opposes **Arming American Merchant Ships**

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5. (AP)-Chairman Walsh (D.-Mass.) of the senate naval affairs committee protested today that to arm American merchant ships now would "weaken our navy" at a time when we be-lieved the nation was almost certain to be involved in war-if indeed it was not already in. Walsh cam out flat footed Down Into Many

against the pending legislation for neutrality act revision. He opposed Chemical Compounds both the arming of cargo vessels as approved by the house and the senate foreign relations commit-tee's amendment to permit those down into many chemical compounds, ships to enter the war zones.

neither sufficient guns nor requis- oil industry today. ite gun crews to give our mer-chant ships effective defense in been extracted from that part of vent of attack except by transferring from our navy to our mer- kerosene. Isolation and identifichant ships, guns, ammunition and cation of the substances was actrained gunners which the navy comp'ished by Frederick D. Rossini shaps, boots, men's clothing, etc You can trust your valuables with

> setting gain. Putting a gun and a American Petroleum Institute by gun crew on a merchant ship is Dr. J. Bennett Hill. a feeble protection. The only ef- None of the eight is a new comonstrated, is the convoying of mer- is that they have been found in pechant ships by a strong naval sup- troleum. Heretofore they have come

> often has criticized the adminis- the total volume of petroleum, but tration's foreign policy moves, de- since the amount of crude oil used clared that repeal of the major is enormous, they could be turned prohibitions of the neutrality act out in large quantities if needed. would be tantamount to "concurwould be tantamount to "concur- Most common of the eight is rence in a shooting war which the naphthalene, which is used to make President on his own authority has

#### Walker Re-elected Director Of WTCC

Texas Chamber of Commerce, and the portions of crude oil which sup-Billy Waters, and C. A. Studer of the 24th annual convention of the WTCC, Monday and Tuesday.

Walker was re-elected as director and C. A. Studer was re-elected as district director. Billy Waters competed with six Plainview To Hold

other high school speakers in the two speakers competed for honors in the entire territory, Waters placing first in the regional meet at Canyon last week.

Weldon Huntsman of Winters was | Special To THE NEWS THREE DAY SPECIAL! 1933 Chevrolet the winner of the final content to the winner of the the winner of the final contest at Midland, with Dorothy Ann Dooley

J. Thomas Davis of Stephenville, nesday, December 3, for a two-day was re-elected president of the exposition of prize birds from flocks WTCC, and all other officers and di- in several states. rectors were re-elected The annual Check your present used car and convention was changed from spring keep this thought in, mind: Will to fall this year and the officers had it last you until the car production served less than six months.

The 1942 convention will be held in Waco.

Convention speakers included T. S. Walmsley, acting deputy director, Office of Civilian Defense, Washington, D. C.; Jerry Sadler, member, Texas Railroad commission, Austin; Dr. T. O. Walton, president, Texas A. & M. college, College Station; Joe Humphrey, state representative, Abilene; and Dr. Clifford B. Jones, Phone 346 president, Texas Technological college, Lubbock.

### Fields Remain Too Wet For Harvesting

erations in much of Texas and as result insect damage increased 1938 LaSalle Coupe 1937 Chrysler "6" 4-d. Sedan in the week ended Nov. 2, the U. S. agricultural marketing service reported today.

Somewhat offsetting this was the progress made in seeding fall crops. Surface and subsoil moisture ample to excessive in practically all parts of the state except portions of the coastal bend and the area to the westward.

The maturity and harvest of the cotton crop in the northwestern districts continued very slow. Only a few days were suitable for harvest, and ginning operations were hindered by the wet staple. Light frosts occurred over the northern areas during the end of the period. and light freezing temperatures were recorded in some of the

northwestern cotton counties. Seeding of fall grains was carried on in most sections until checked by rather general rain during the latter part of the week. Early sown grains have made very good progress and would provide 1693-J good pasture were the fields not too soft and wet for grazing. Much wheat and oats acreage will be sown at a date much later than usual because of delays due to a very rainy October

Within a few hours any unlighted temporary airfield can be illumin-ated for night take-offs and land ings with portable lighting equipment, tested recently by the U.S. Army Air Forces at Wright Field, Bayton, O.



14 DIE IN THIS FLAMING PLANE WRECKAGE - Wreck-

ing deaths after it crashed near

Capt. Clarence Bates; escaped death. Cause of the crash was not immediately known.

#### Petroleum Broken **Employe Can** Check Up On His Security

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 5 (A)some of which eventually may be-"The truth is," Walsh asserted in come raw materials for new synprepared address, "that we have thetics, was reported officially to the

crude oil which is used to make can ill spare.

"We weaken our navy at this most critical time without any offThe results were reported to the

fective defense, as events have dem- pound. The new thing about them ort," mainly from coal tar. All together
The Massachusetts senator, who they amount to only 1.4 per cent of

moth balls, explosives, and dyes. The other seven are hydrocarbons with long technical names and are not generally used in industry. The research establishes that these compounds are available in petroleum if needed.

This work brings to 62 the num-C. H. Walker, director of the West ber of chemical compounds found in their accounts. These are furnished Garnet Reeves. Robert S. Ratcliffe, ply gasoline and kerosene. The gas-Billy Waters, and C. A. Studer of oline portion of crude oil alone has mail. Or the worker can write a oline portion of crude oil alone has Canadian, returned this morning yielded 49 of these hydrocarbon latter to the Social Security Board from Midland where they attended compounds and only about half of giving his name, social security its possibilities in that respect have been determined. Investigation of the kerosene-portion also is in-

# December 3 And 4

PLAINVIEW, Nov. 5-The eighth annual Southwestern Dressed Turkey show will open here on Wed-

The show will be officially open ed at 10 a. m. Dec. 3 and judging of dressed birds will begin thirty min-utes later. During the two days there will be demonstrations on latest tur-key dishes, as well as the traditional serving; a banquet for growers, special program for breeders and the show will close with the annual auction of dressed birds.

In addition to the dressed show there will be an exhibit of live birds.

Prize money for the two exhibits totals \$400 and the entries are eligible from anywhere in the United Hi-Plains Turkey Improvement as- proval.

sociation which, with the Plainview Board of City Development, spon-Board of City Development, sponsors the turkey show, said fewer turkeys would be marketed on the Plains this fall, but that the crop was of higher quality and a larger AUSTIN, Nov. 5. (AP)—Fields remained too wet for harvesting opmarket this year than in the past.

to each worker's account by the today.
Social Security Board is taken from Last September write-in voters employers' reports and if the em-Board's record will be incomplete according to Dewey Reed, manager to 33, in the general election. of the Amarillo Social Security pen very often but it can and does in some instances, he said.

"Any employee can check on his wage record and if the amount of be able to accept the office.

State convention rewages shown is found to be incor
Cfficials of the county board of on November 4-6. wages shown is found to be incorrect, he can have a correction made; however, the time in which he can saying that the office to which she do this is limited by law to 4 years was elected would be declared vaafter the year in which he made the wages. There is still sime to ob- the township. tain correction in wage records for the first year of the system—19-cook and maid in a Sewickley 37—but it must be done before the Heights home, said she hadn't camhas good reason to doubt that his yesterday's voting: wages were fully and correctly re-ported for the year 1937 should imfind out. Then if it should be found that all of his wages were not reported for that year, there is the in my name, rest of the year—until the end of 1941-to get the matter straightened out.

Reed explained that every cial Security office has post cards for workers to use in asking for a statement of the wages credited without cost upon request and renumber and date of birth, and reruest a statement of his account In either case, he will receive in reply a statement showing the amount of wages credited to his account not only for 1937, but for every year since then.

If the worker has reason to believe the statement he receives is not correct in any way, he should immediateil get in touch with the nearest Social Security Board of-

#### Iron Ore Backers Hope For Action On Proposed Plant

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5 (A)— Backers of a \$30,000,000 ironore plant project in Texas today hoped or action this week by the Office of Production Management on their polication.

John Carpenter of Dallas, pres dent of the Texas Power and Light company, and a supporter of the proposal, said he and others had conferred with the OPM about the plan. Senator Connally assured those

interested that there would be no difficulty in getting capital from the Reconstruction Finance corpo-W. A. Painter, president of the ration if the OPM gave its ap-Connally added that Jesse Jones

The leaves of evergreens last on

#### HOLD EVERYTHING



"We've come to repossess the furniture!"

# Servant Elected

ing the leading role, assisted by Ta-mara Ann Arwood and Fred Corbitt. tors in swanky Sewickley Heights township chose Loretta Bernsdorff, 22, a domestic, as their justice of the peace but she turned down the job

gave Miss Bernsdorff the nomina ployer fails to furnish a report or tion in the Republican primary and his report is incomplete, the yesterday she defeated her Democratic opponent, Harris Wachter, 42 Miss Bernsdorff said, however, she

Board field office. This doesn't hap- will not take over the office next January She explained

elections confirmed her statement. saying that the office to which she cant in January if she moved from Carson and Donley

end of this year. Any employee who paigned or paid any attention to

nediately check with the board to about not being able to take the office. I don't know how I came to be nominated, some people just wrote "I don't know whether I would

About the worst thing you can do

#### Velle and Nelrose Horton and di-rected by Glenn F. Davis, sang "The Goblins Will Git You." "Three Blind Mice," and "Sweet and Lows" Members of a speech class taught by Wendell Cain presented a one-Justice Of Peace act play entitled "Why I Am a Bach-

elor," Billy George Clements tak-PITTSBURGH, Nov. 5 (A)-Elec

"My family is moving next week

"I hadn't thought much about being elected so I am not worrying

peace. I would have liked to try it if I wasn't going to move."

to your engine is to force it beyond its capacity in high gear. The instant the motor begins to labor shift to second gear.

#### refreshments were served in the high school cafeteria to about 75 nembers and guests. Panhandle P-TA

**Delegates Leave** 

For State Meeting Special To The NEWS PANHANDLE, Nov. 5 - Mrs. J. B. Howe and Mrs. J. S. Sparks left Monday to represent the Panhandle to another township and so I won't be able to accept the office.

| Additional Content of the content of the state convention meeting in Austin

Mrs. Howe is vice-president in the Eighth District and assists in Parent-Teacher work in Armstrong Sparks is president of the local or-

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

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24 Man's name 25 Sharp pain. 26 Universal 27 Doctor (abbr.) 54 Department 28 Throat gland. 32 Pole 34 Bone. 35 Lion 36 Beam. 38 We.

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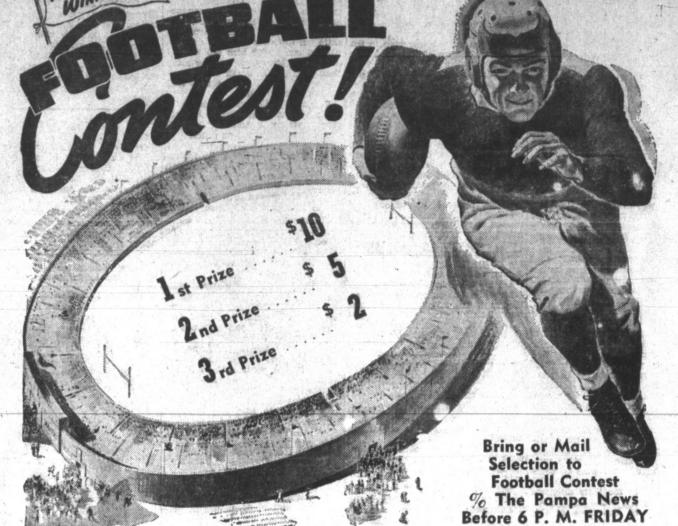
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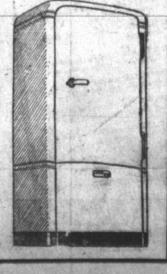
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#### **President Opposes** Strike Amendments

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5. (AP)leaders ported after a White House contoday that President believes congress should

American merchant ships from carrying arms and entering belligerports or combat zones.

House leaders, it was said, adrised the chief executive a substantial majority of their chamber would favor the measure provided it was limited to the issue of revising the neutrality law and did not contain extraneous admendments

One of those who attended the vided an unexpected upset by elect-

ade haste necessary in order that all the world might know as soon which the United States will pur-

(Continued from Page 1) the late J. S. Wynne, T. D. Hobart, H. J. Lippold and others, Mr. Duncan was always considered a leader

many occasions he was spokesman Democrat Cornelius D. Scully manfor groups who were guided by his aged, however, to retain the mayor

He was an advocate of good roads, of the majority and not just a few. Whenever he believed building of roads were for the benefit of everyone in the county and in the Panhandle, he was a tireless worker Many road bond issues were passed through his efforts.

Staunch Democrat Mr. Duncan was a member of no lodge. He was a member and faithful ernor of Illinois, likewise met with supporter of the Methodist church. highly regarded in political circles in the city and county.

Survivors are four daughters. Mrs. uella Krieger, Mrs. Sam Thomas, Mrs. J. E. Murfee and Miss Jeta Thomas, all of Pampa; three sons, Judge Ivy E. Duncan and W. E. Duncan, both of Pampa, and Wade Duncan of Mobeetie; 10 grandchildren, Mrs. Charles Cook, Mrs. Jack Stroup, Don Duncan, Herman Kreiger. Kirk Duncan, Jerry Thomas Ewart Duncan, Angela Duncan, William Duncan and Cynthia Duncan:



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#### LaGUARDIA

loting to deteat William ODwyer, Democratic nominee, and assure himself of anothed four years tenure the person, and 1 indictment for at the controls of the nation's largest city.

LaGuardia, who campaigned for enact the pending neutrality revis- President Roosevelt last year, had ion measure in its present form the chief executive's support for his fore returning such indictment and rather than delay it by tacking on own third-term bid. O'Dwyer was because of the widespread interest idments designed to curtail backed by such prominent Democrats as Edward J. Flynn, national The Capitol Hill leaders said they party chairman, and James A. Farhad assured the chief executive that ley, state chairman. As the nominee the senate would act tomorrow or of four political parties, LaGuardia Friday on the legislation, which collected support from members of eliminate the present neu- the Republican, American labor. law provisions preventing city fusion and united city organizations.

But his plurability of some 133,000 was the smallest in his three successful campaigns

commanded regional attention. Virginia Democrats rolled up a

landslide majority for their gubernatorial nominee, former Representative Colgate W. Warden of Nor-The chief executive was said to folk, but Fairfax county, embracthat any labor legislation ing George Washington's Mount be considered separately. Vernon home and burial place, proinference said he emphasized that a Republican, Col. R. R. Farr, to the e grave international situation state house of delegates.

Special elections were held Mississippi and Pennsylvania to fill as possible the foreign policy course vacant seats in the house of repre-Jamie L. Whitten, sentatives. Charleston Democrat, was the ap-Republican, built up a lead observation. over George O. Wagner, Democrat,

in the 15th Pennsylvania district. Republican nominees for Pennylvania supreme and superior court judgeships pulled away from their Democratic opponents on the basis among oldtimers of Pampa and the of incomplete returns, and Scranton, Lancaster, Uniontown and Haz-He was not a "joiner" but on elten named Republican mayors. ship of Pittsburgh.

Maurice J. Tobin won re-election providing they were for the good as mayor of Boston, thwarting a in the interest of the tax payers comeback campaign by James M. Curley. Both are registered Demo-

crats. Governor Charles Edison's attempt to wrest control of the New Gray county are not equalized to Jersey legislature from the Republicans failed, despite the governor's taxed on an equitable basis. statewide stumping tour.

Dwight H. Green, Republican gov no success in his support of his parwas a loyal Democrat and was ty's slate in 23 Chicago judgeship contests. Victory went to a Democratic sponsored coalition slate con sisting G. O. P. candidates.

Other election results Cleveland: Democrats broke an eight-year Republican hold on City Hall by electing Frank J. Lausche as mayor. Detroit: Incumbent Edward J. Jef-

ries defeated Joseph A. Gillis for mayor in non-partisan balloting. Bridgeport, Conn: Mayor Jasper McLevy, Socialist, won a fifth term. Akron, O.: Democrat George J. Harter, a blind member of the state egislature, unseated Republican Lee D. Schroy as mayor

Mail In Reverse

SHELBY, N. C., Nov. 5 (AP)-Speaking of air-mail service in re-

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WHAT'S HOUSE -

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### **JURORS**

(Continued from Page 1) property, 3 indictments for theft of willful burning.

In the case of the State of Texas vs. Alonzo E. Cade, for murder, we in such indictment involving the death of W. W. Cumberledge, submit other findings. Sept. 2, 1941, at 3 a. m., Alonzo E. Cade was found at Bovina. Texas, by the station agent in charge of the local Santa Fe station.

"At that time he had a self-inflicted wound caused by discharge of a .38 pistol. He was removed from Bovina, Texas, to Clovis, N. M. Although the New York voting where he was under treatment for stirred up the most general interest, a period of two months. After that ty, placed in jail under doctor's observation.

> "These observations show that Cade is a complete paralytic on his left side, being also paralyzed in his bowels and bladder. Furthermore, his mental status has been diagnosed as that of an I. Q. of a 10 year-old child.

"We submit such detailed report because we feel, as a body, that the largely unknown. people of Gray county are entitled to know the reason that he has not been immediately brought to trial. At this date he has been returned parent winner in the second Mis- to the Santa Fe hospital at Clovis, sissippi district, and Wilson D. Gil- N. M., for further treatment and

"As a general finding of the crime ondition of Gray county, the criminal docket was and is relatively light and the crime situation uniformly good and we wish to compliment the law enforcement bodies said. of Gray county for their diligence in supressing any crime and for the enforcement of the laws of this

"In addition to the foregoing findngs of this grand jury, we have, of Gray county, investigated thoroughly the cost of county administration. Our investigation leads us to believe that the valuations of the extent where all tax payers are

"We particularly refer to the valuations as set up by Thomas Y. Pickett and Son of Dallas, Texas, We further believe and suggest to our commissioner's court that an effort be made to employ the services of 15 Democratic and eight of a Gray county resident for the ounty, especially oil properties.

"We base this conclusion on our findings after interviewing men who have had experience in the oil inustry and men whom we believe would be qualified to set such valuations. We have interviewed members of the commissioner's and they are heartily in accord with this program.

"We respectfully refer the continance of our recommendations to all future grand furies in the equalcounty government.

"We close this report with an expression of our appreciation to District Attorney Bud Martin for his unceasing and untiring efforts. the courthouse and dropped a letter with a request that it be mailed. assisting the grand jury in all of its

"Yours very truly WALTER DAUGHERTY,

Last month the county commissioners approved an order calling for a contract with Thomas Y. Pickett and Co., for preparing the valuations on oil property in Gray for the tax year 1941.

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An idea of its potency is given by the fact that one-millionth of

teaspoonful, which is about as

much as a drop of mist, is sufficient to protect a mouse from 10,- of the OPM said today a commit-000 fatal doses of pneumonia germs. Half a dozen of the nation's greatest medical institutions are starting human experiments with several other elections yesterday time he was brought to Gray coun- it, and the British government has asked for it to try on war wounded. Today's report was made by Doctors labor division at 5,000. About 10,-Charles H. Remmelkamp and Ches-000 other workers have been made ter S. Keefer of Boston University

On human beings here in Boston gramacidin has cured skin diseases, ulcers, wound infections and infections inside chests. It is not, however, on sale even to physicians, for its limitations and dangers are still

## SUBMARINES

(Continued from Page 1) fire had smashed another Russian in an effort to find a permanen attempt to cross the Neva river, a few miles south of the old czarist

"Half of the 100 boats used were Guard May Organize sunk and the rest compelled to turn back," the German communique

"Renewed attempts of the enemy to break out on other parts of the Formation of a headquarters (Leningrad) pocket were for the company and a discussion of obmost part broken up in the course of taining blouses for uniforms preparation.

tempts by the Russians to break held tomorrow night at the Schnelout" of Leningrad, which has been der hotel. -bound for many weeks, indicated that the situation inside the great northern metropolis was becoming "more unbearable." Nazi bombers again attacked Len-

ingrad and Moscow during night, the high command said, and pounded the automobile and aircraft Gorki, 250 miles east of Moscow. German dispatches from the Cri- school to inspect Pampa's Company mea pictured the Russians as re- D. The local company will assem-

valuating of all properties in this acknowledged that the Soviet Black is to be held an hour later. sea fleet, hovering off the coast, was a threat to Nazi columns moving toward Sevastopol and Kerch. Two Russian warships have already exchanged fire with heavy German batteries on the Crimea but were forced to break off the engagement, the Nazis asserted.

Striking to destroy Soviet naval strength and block any attempt by the Red Crimean armies to escape by sea, Nazi dive-bombers were reported to have sunk two Russian transports and damaged five merization of taxes and economy in our chantmen and a small cruiser in attacks on the harbors of Sevastopol, Yalta and Kerch.

Elsewhere on the southern front, Stefani, the official Italian news agency, reported that Fascist were advancing into the Donets river basin but acknowledged their progress was being hampered by furious Soviet at-

A London military observer forecast that Adolf Hitler would order ter assault on the Cauca rich in oil, timber and farm produce—even though a large wing of General Sir Archibald P. Wavell's Indian army might be rushed from Iran to aid the Russians in its de-

The commentator said the Germans so needed a quick decision that even the attack upon Moscow probably would be allowed to relapse into a siege while the southern drives were pressed despite hazards of weather, terrain and lengthening supply lines.

## RED CROSS

(Continued from Page 1) traffic accident hazards, especially on roads adjacent to army camps and production centers, causing a need for more first-aid-trained truck drivers, state highway patrolmen, highway first aid station op-

There are 69 Red Cross emergency first aid stations along highways, and they are sponsored by 40 chapters in the state of Texas. They are located in stores, filling stations, fire stations, police headquarters, and are equipped with first aid kits and other materials for emergency care of highway accident victims. Persons in charge of these have all been trained in the first aid classes sponsored by the Red Cross.

During the past year in Pampa, life saving and water safety classes were conducted, with instructors trained at the expense of the local chapter. These courses have been offered the past two years at the local pool. In all, 21 junior and senior certificates have been issued. Over the state of Texas, 2,500 life saving certificates were issued by 56 chapters during the past Swimming certificates were issued to approximately 6,000, an increase of 15 per cent over the pre-

In the one class of home nursing, sponsored by the Pampa chapter, 15 women received certificates during the past year. Only 28 chapters in Texas offered this home nursing program. Only 2,300 women and older girls received these certificates in Texas, so it can be readily seen that the Pampa chapter of the Red Cross is on its toes in every

There are five first aid instructors holding active Red Cross ap-pointments in the Pampa chapter. They are Tom Eckered, chair Bert Arney, Homer Cone, Mrs. G. G. Sardner, and J. H. Duncan.

Twelve persons who have com-pleted the standard and advanced first aid courses mave signed to go to Borger Nov. 17 to take a lay in-

culcus healing of human sores in Burbank. The management, on the other hand, said that only 35 of the 118 walds ered in the soil was reported to the shift were off the job. The two af-American College of Surgeons here filiated companies hire 410 welders in all, and have contracts for more The drug is gramicidin, and its po- than \$645,000,000 worth of military

A similar strike was called for Rockefeller Institute, New a. m. at the Consolidated Aircraft where nearly \$750,000,000 worth of bombers are on order WASHINGTON, Nov. 5. (AP)

ssociate Director Sidney Hillman tee representing striking west coast welders had agreed to ask the strikers to return to work immediately The number involved in the walkout is estimated variously union at 20,000 and by the OPM

idle by the strike. After all night negotiations Hillan said Karl V. Morris, president of the United Welders, Cutters and Helpers of America, had been designated to call off the walk-out by ong-distance telephone

As soon as the men returned to work, Hillman added, the OPM would call a conference of the welders, OPM labor officials, and representatives of other labor organizations interested in the dispute solution of the welders' troubles

# **Headquarters Unit**

be business coming up at the German military commentators monthly battalion staff meeting of declared that "daily repeated at-

Captain A. Peterson, will lead a group of 20 officers and men of Company A, Amarillo, to the meet Plainview, Borger, and Pampa, are other units in the battal

The officers will have a banquet manufacturing center of at the Schneider, at 6:30 p. m., after which they will go to the high treating in headlong flight but ble at 7 o'clock, and the inspection 121 S. Cuyler

#### Game Warden Posts Bond On Murder Charge

CARRIZO SPRINGS, Nov. 5 (P) ferbert Ward, game warden of Catarina, was free today under \$2,500 ond on a murder charge in the fatal shooting yesterday of Champ Poteet, Crystal City garage man. Poteet was shot as Ward was bringing him here in an automobile after accusing him of a game law

Finns Denounce Germany NEW YORK, Nov. 5. (AP)-Twenty-one persons have been arrested in Helsinki as a result of strong anti-German demonstrations yesterday, the British broadcasting corporation said today in a broadcast heard by NBC.

The BBC asserted that 'angr crowds denounced Germany," whom Finland is fighting against Soviet Russia.

#### Arming Of Vessels Advocated By Knox

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5 (P)-Armng of merchant ships was described by Secretary of Navy Knox as one means of helping reduce American ship losses due to submarine atin the battle of the Atlantic. At a press conference, the secretary was asked whether the employment of tactics new in submarine warfare as compared with World War methods meant that the arming of merchantment would not b so effective as in 1917-18

Emphatically, Knox replied that placing guns on such vessels would "Submarines have no love fo with guns on their decks," Knox declared. He said that nev

WHAT CAUSES EPILEPSY?

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The secretary declined comment on recent losses of American naval ships in a small area of the north Atlantic west of Teejand. He said that all the information the navy had received on the sinking of the Reuben James had been given out. Reuben James had been given out and that a belated report was made on the torpedoing of the tanker Salinas only in order to permit that crippled vessel to reach safety

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**Pampans Will** 

**Play Heaviest** 

day afternoon," Coach Buck Pre-

jean of the Pampa. Harvesters declared yesterday after the Har-vesters had been put through a rough and tough scrimmage ses-

In nearly every game they've played this season the Harvesters

have appeared to be a three-period team. They have outplayed every

period route but they've been

soundly outplayed the other quar-

During most of the first quarter

in Lubbock last Saturday the Har-

vesters stood petrified and watched

the Westeners score two touchdowns

in less than five minutes. But that

game is past and gone and the Harvesters are pointing to Plain-

view-not over Plainview to Ama-

in the Plainview Bulldogs, the

Harvesters will meet their heav-iest foe of the year. If anything,

the Bulldogs will outweigh the

Harvesters, who average nearly 170

pounds from end to end and front to back. Plainview has a big and

uniform line while the Harvester

forward wall has two giants who carry most of the 180-pound line

Plainview, with the Mason twins

leading the way, have lost only one

game this season, to Abilene. The Bulldogs use power, speed, and a dazzling aerial attack.

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Nov. 5 (A)— The Fighting Irish of Notre Dame

never have asked for a break from

any opponent-but they're asking

the weatherman for one Saturday at

For after last Saturday's score-

less tie with Army in New York's rain and mud, Notre Dame wants

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Additional Sports

a fast field for its battle with un-

defeated Navy. To put it more directly, Notre Dame believes its big

chance for victory lies in its pass-

ing game—and the Army game in-dicated Sophomore Angelo Bertelli

needs a dry ball to hit his re-ceivers consistently.

"Maybe our running game isn't everything it should be," said Coach

Frank Leahy. But the material has been thin and we've held few scrim-

mages because of fear of injury. Accordingly, we've done a lot of pass

Notre Dame Asks

For Dry Field

they've met over 'the three-

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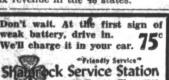
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# THE PAMPA NEWS Two Peewee Teams Will Page? WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 5, 1941 PAGE? Two Peewee Teams Will Page? Page?

READERS OF THE PAMPA **NEWS** like the football contest page carried every Wednesday. Proof is the stack of more than 500 contest blanks before Miss

counter and opening the mail. Every Wednesday 16 Pampa merchants carry an ad on the special page and in each ad is a

mark the team they believe will win and have the form at the Pampa News by 6 o'clock Friday evening. Cash prizes are awarded. The special page appears in

Four tied for second place in the

No less than 18 tied for third pla

in the contest, and like the second prize winners, they'll split the prize.

The 18 third place winners were

Page, LeFors; Walter Owens, 425

North Ryder; T. L. Lewis, Route 2,

More than 500 entered the con-

chants. Another list of toughies are

listed today in ads by the progressive merchants who sponsor the

## footbal game. Contestants must 14-Year-Old Boy Wins News Football Contest

## East Texas Back Completed 73 Passes For 901 Yards

COMMERCE, Nov. 5 (P)-Modest | has rolled up 1,489 yards in seven J. C. Meeks has completed 73 passes games. His highest completion recout of 130 attempts for 901 yards and ord in one game this season was if that isn't the national college rec- eleven out of fourteen for 118 yards.

through school. Meeks came to East Texas State as a gift. He was a star at Oklahoma Bantist university but football was abandoned there last year.

And what a break for East Tex- Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, and Donna

week. Carpenter missed only one of the 16 games listed and it was the tie between Notre Dame and the Army. contest. They were Duward Mit-chell, Kingsmill; W. M. McDonald, 442 North Yeager street; Paul Camp, 101 North Wynne street; and Mrs.

ord for the season East Texas State folks will want proof in affidavit form.

He's the boy who has swept East Texas to the top of the Lone Star conference and who has kept the Light in the rapks of the underest of himself. He weighed only 129 pounds upon entering high school at Chandler but by the time he was large winners, they'll split the prize winners, they'll split the prize winners, they'll split the prize winners. Accordingly, we've done a lot of pass work. It may pay off Saturday."

Bertelli, before last Saturday's deadlock, had completed 37 of 62 passes for 573 yards. Against Arpasses for 573 yards.

deadlock, had completed 37 of 62 —is this red-headed, chunky runner and passes for 573 yards. Against Arner and passer who is ranked as the my he made good on three out of 10, getting only 10 yards net gain.

—is this red-headed, chunky runner vacations.

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As a high school senior he gained an all-Oklahoma quarterback berth. He spends most of his time study—in the strategy of opponents and file East Craven; Ben Adams, 307 and the strategy of opponents and file and the strategy of opponents and file East Craven; Ben Adams, 307 and file East Craven; Ben He said afterward he was pushing the ball out instead of throwing it and that it was so heavy his receivers had little chance to hold it.

He's so conservative—thrifty is and the word—that he washes and irons his own shirts in his dormitory ceivers had little chance to hold it.

He spends most of his time study—find the strategy of opponents and a major course in biology. His grade average is A.

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and will play another season at East Browning; C. T. Wagner, Box 1021, Texas unless the army takes him. Pampa; A. R. Evans, McLean; Joe Grady, 300 West Browning; Amos

Most Powerful Women One expert says that the four most So he just stepped across the Red powerful women in the world, in Pampa. river from Chandler and became a respective order, are Queen Elizatest, sponsored by Pampa merbeth, Madame Chiang Kai-shek,

as! He has run, passed and convert-ed for 95 of his team's 132 points and

#### counting 588 yards carrying the ball Classified Ads Get Results The selections must be received at The Pampa News or postmarked not later than 6 o'clock Friday eve-Martin Would Go Back To St. Louis Only As Manager

OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 5 (P)-Above the din of his barnyard zoo, Squire John Leonard "Pepper" Martin said today he was happy in the comparative quiet of the Pacific Coast league—far from the big

self think as dogs, cats, hogs, turkeys, guinea hens, goats, cows, mules, and mares serenaded the former St. Louis Cardinal star, back from the baseball wars to his farm nome near here. Since his highly satisfying debut as a Card farm manager-he steered sacramento to the final play-offs

You could practically hear your-

only to lose to Seattle-it was fair to inquire if he did not hanker for result to the big noise.
"Let's get this straight," said Pepper, who dashes through conversation like he used to run bases, "The only way I can go back to St. Louis

s as a manager.

I'll never have any designs on the Cardinal job as long as Billy Southworth is there. He's the grandest guy in baseball. He really straightened me out just when I needed it. The best there is, and I've played under some

"And put this down in big print

to-Will McKechnie, Babby Street, Anyway, he said, he had lots of fun on the coast, hit 315 in 90 games, and he likes baseball any place, so long as its baseball.

guys a little out of the ordinary

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Football conference will be decided Whites, coached by Dick Livingston, and the Pampa Blues, coached by Bob Carter, meet. The Blues elimi-nated LeFors from the conference

handle Panthers play their last home game of this season when action at no cost. they meet the White Deer Bucks on Panther field Friday afternoon

The Panthers have recovered from injuries received in last week's game with the Phillips Blackhawks, and are in good condition, according to matched. The Panthers have one conference

victory over Canadian and one con-ference loss to Phillips. White Deer has won from Perryton and Caprobable starting lineup is ends, Odell Williamson and Robert Bonner; tackles, Howard Broadaway and Wilbur Hart: guards, Joe Bill Little and Frank Stevenson; center,

White Deer

To Play At

**Panhandle** 

Coach Jack Atkins.

HARVESTERS PROMISE TO PLAY FOUR QUARTERS AT PLAINVIEW

WHITE DEER, Nov. 5-The White Deer Bucks and the Panhandle Panthers, foes for more than 10 years, will meet again on the gridiron at Panhandle Friday afternoon

at 2:30 o'clock. This will be the second confer ence game for the Bucks, who defeated Perryton 12 to 6 on a wet field. After losing their first two games, the Bucks pepped up and tied one and won two. The Panthers dropped their first conference game to Phillips last Thursday, and have lost most of their non-conference This was a

ier they seem to Roy Carpenter, 14 only one game from the Panthers and tied one other, so even though who won the Pampa News, Pick the records give the Bucks a slight the Winner Football contest, last edge, the game is far from won. The Bucks have been fortunate enough to have no injuries this season and will have the usual eleven in the lineup.

There are 225 bears (black and brown) in Florida

The youngsters, few of them weighing more than 100 pounds, play an exceptionally fast and intelligent brand of football and fans In the past, Pampa has had only

one Peewee team but with the sixth grade moved into the high school,

Livingston got Washington while Carter got Tidwell in a toss-up for the two stars but Carter lost Tidwell through ineligibility so Livingston got the break. Each team has won a game from the other so tomorrow's pattle is expected to be a honey.

Probable starting lineup will be: Livingston's Whites: Barnett and Morrison, ends; Lockhart and Mc-Creary, tackles; Pipkins and Seeds, Bill Dickerson: halfbacks, Spicer Gripp and Ed Patrick; fullback, Wilfred Boyles; quarterback, Gabe guards; Boswell, center; Fletcher, quarter; Simpson and Speers, halves; Washington, quarter. Carter's Blues: Binnion and Mayes,

> guards; Gray, center; Proper, quar-ter; P. Anderson and Lindsey, halves; Hopkins, full.

Attend Farm Loan Meet Special To The NEWS CANADIAN, Nov. 5-8. E. Allison and J. B. Lindley represented the Canadian National Farm Loan association in Childress Monday nigh

ors of the district Farm Loan association with the officers of the Fed-



## Triwisday afternoon at 4 o'clock at Harvester field when the Pampa Baker Plays Horace Mann To Scoreless Tie For Title

The Baker lineup which carried the brunt of the attack was comfootball team won its second consecutive Ward School Football, conposed of Buzzard and Tice, ference championship by holding Smith and Nash, tackles; Matheny the Horace Mann team to a scoreand Tucker, guards; Allen, center; are invited to see the youngsters in less tie yesterday afternoon. Baker English, quarter; Stevens and Giles, had to have a win or a tie to clinch halves; Britton, full, the title and they were fortunate to eke out the tie.

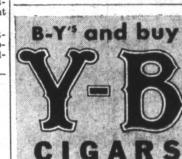
two teams were organized. Each first downs, 4 to 3, and twice car-coach took turns in selecting a ried the ball in the shadow of the player and thus the boys were di-vided into two squads, evenly whistle blow. Horace Mann was on the Baker 8-yard line at the half and on the Baker 5-yard line at the final gun.

Baker threatened only once, when downed. A fumble on the three lost Baker the ball and a golden opportunity to score.

Baker will gain possession of the Dan McGrew trophy for the second consecutive year. A team must win the trophy three consecutive times to gain permanent possession. The trophy will be presented at a banquet soon.

Wilburn Stevens and Billy Key ends: Stewart and Humphries, Britton were the scoring stars for tackles; Gilchrist and B. Bain, Baker this season. Stevens crosse the goal line five times while Britton scored twice and added sever extra points. Defensive play of Benny Tice was largely responsible for the excellent showing by the Baker team which allowed only two touchdowns to be scored

The Baker team has won three



Coach of the Baker team is Homer L. Craig, graduate of Texas Wes-Horace Mann had the edge in leyan college, Fort Worth. Conference standing follows: Team Won Tied Lost Pct. 0 1.000 Horace Mann .500 .500 Sam Houston

Woodrow Wilson.0 Dictionary Data Britton raced 45 yards to the Horace
Mann 6-yard line before being 17th century was there recognized the need of a dictionary to help Englishmen acquire better knowl-

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## PICK THE SCORE CONTEST

This contest is open to everyone except the employees of Friendly Men's Wear. Estimate as nearly as you can the correct score of each game listed. The winner will be determined by the person or persons having the nearest score to the correct score. Bring or mail your selections to Friendly Men's Wear before 6 P. M. Friday to be eligible for the prizes. The decision of the judges is final. In event of ties, duplicate prizes will be awarded.

> First Prize: \$7.50 Stetson Stratoliner Hat Second Prize: \$2.00 Arrow Shirt Third Prize: Wemberly Nor'east Tie BAYLOR





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#### How About The REA?

Congress is usually ready and eager to investigate any group or industry which will produce headline news. At the present time, it looks as if the Rural Electrification Administration offers a fertile field for a real fact-finding investigation that won't pull

The REA was promoted as an agency to help develop rural electrification, in cooperation with the private utility industry which had been going steadily ahead serving more and more farmers at constantly declining rates long before the Federal government entered the power business. But, in actual operation, the REA seems to have proven itself a horse of a very different color.

It has built unnecessary, duplicate electric lines paralleling the lines of existing electric companies.

It has been used as a political weapon to help advance the left-wingers' cause of ultimate complete socialization of the private power industry.

In many instances, its promises of rate reductions have not been fulfilled. In at least one glaring instance, government authorities refused to permit a private utility to distribute rural power, even though it offered to do so at a substantially lower rate than the local REA.

It has often pursued extremely high-handed and arbitrary policies in dealing with consumers, rural electric cooperatives, etc.

It has spent tremendous sums of tax money in areas where private money was available to do the

The indictment against the REA would cover many pages. And the continued operations of this agency are especially open to criticism now, for three reasons. First, it is clear to anyone that the cost of the defense drive makes it absolutely imperative to eliminate every unnecessary government activity. Second, the REA is a heavy user of materials of which there is a definite scarcity, and which are vital to our real defense work. Third, the undermining of free enterprise is inexcusable at a time when the country is struggling to maintain our basic freedoms. If Congress wants to perform a major public service, it should thoroughly examine REA.

#### No Rabbits In Hat.

The OPM's consumer relation section has received a number of letters protesting at rising retail prices, and accusing the retail industry of profiteering at the public's expense. That is evidence of misunderstanding on the part of the public.

It can be said categorically that retail merchandising in all fields, including both chain and independent stores, has generally done its utmost to hold prices down. It has done this in various ways: By voluntarily accepting smaller profits; by further increasing overhead efficiency and lowering costs; by educating the consumer to use suitable substitutes for scarce, costly articles; by fighting "scare buying," etc.

According to government figures, retail food prices are still 18.4 per cent below 1929 levels. That is true of most other commodities as well.

So, don't blame the stores when prices rise. They can't perform miracles. Higher wages, higher taxes and higher manufacturing and wholesale costs must be reflected in retail prices. The retailers are doing the finest work in their history in cutting overhead and serving the public today.

#### **Oil Shortage' Backfires**

The so-called "oil shortage" scare on the Eastern seaboard, promoted for reasons hard to understand has vanished like a morning mist. According to a congress nal committee investigation, there is no serious shortage in the foreseeable future. The productive capacity of the American oil in-

dustry is more than adequate to meet today's enormous military demand, as well as the normal civilian demand. A transportation problem was created by the transfer of tankers to Great Britain. That problem is now being met by moving oil by rail, even though the cost to the industry is higher; by the construction of additional pipelines, and, in many cases, by using coal instead of oil in industrial opera-

This country produces more than 60 per cent of all the oil in the world. It produces oils of a quality unequaled elsewhere. That is what private enterprise has done-and all the politically-inspired rumors of "grave shortages" can't hide it. Friendly co-operation with industry as dislocation problems arise, due to defense needs, will do more to solve them than autocratic, punitive action.

### The Nation's Press

WHY NOT THE EPOCH OF RED INK?

(Carterville, El., Herald)

We enjoy speculation concerning the future We used to look down long stretches of railroad track into the haze to see an approaching train or place our ear on the rail to hear its clicking ble. Today we are still like that boy, trying to see something that is coming and imagine just what it will be.

And here we begin pushing a pencil on figures On May 16, 1940, after the Holland-Belgium lasco, came the request from Roosevelt for one

### Common Ground By B. C.

"AMERICA HAS BEEN ATTACKED"

The most important sentence in the Roosevelt Navy Day speech was, "America has been attacked." It is so important because it is the out by which Mr. Roosevelt intends to reconcile his pre-campaign pledge that we would not send an expeditionary force to Europe or enter the foreign conflict, unless America was attacked. Now he is claiming that America has been attacked.

Of course, the President does not explain why we were "attacked." He does not tell that he ordered the navy to shoot before we were shot at. He does not explain that we were furnishing tools and giving assistance to the enemies of Germany. He tries to lead the public to believe that we were not first to make the attack.

We attacked Germany when we passed the Lend-Lease bill; when we sent our boys to Iceland; when we ordered our Navy to fire. We attacked Germany before Germany started hostilities against us.

So now Roosevelt will contend that he is living up to his pledge that we would not enter the war unless we were attacked. What a fake interpretation of "attacked"!

When he says we have wished to avoid shooting, he uses words without any meaning. If we had wished to avoid shooting, we would not have sent our ships in convoys to Europe, we would not have borrowed the Panama flag to carry goods to help defeat Hitler.

The President shows his real spirit, his real motive, in the statement, "All that will matter is who fires the last shot".

Congress never gave Roosevelt the authority to commit acts of war. His acts have been contrary to the will of the people, and the spirit of the Constitution of the United States. He is acting more like Hitler every day and less like an

HIGH WAGEN

Of course, high wages are good but high wages for some reduce the real wages of al other workers.

But if high wages are the result of big production, they increase the real wages of all other workers.

The test of whether a wage is right or not, is whether it is the same as all other workers can receive for the same ability and production. If it is more, it is harmful, unfair and unjust. If it is less, it is due to the result of some other workers getting more than they produce.

And the only way to make wages per unit uniform, as they should be, is a free market for labor so that any worker can produce anything that he thinks will reward him most. -

And if he produces something for less, or works for less per unit, than another worker does, he benefits every other worker in the world producing something else.

The test of any law or any method of establishing wages, or exchange of services, is whether or not it will constantly increase the rewar's for all the workers in the world. If it does, 't is right and good. If it does not, it is wrong. All history proves that collective bargaining, instead of raising wage levels, has retarded their normal increases, that always follow accumulated knowledge and capital.

Dr. George Dorn at the Hollywood Lutheran Church, emphasized a thought that needs to be more generally understood. He said:

When man dethrones God he worships and deifies himself. There are many false gods, and there are many persons today of whom it can be said that they worship themselves. However, n every case man demands a god."

When man makes of God a changeable, myslical individual that can be appeased at the will of man, it is only a question of time until he begins to worship himself rather than natural and eternal laws.

Around And when man begins to worship himself rather than the law of equal freedom on the Hollywood and han many permit and plan and plan

billion for national defense.

On May 28 the amount was advanced to for

On May 31 the President asked for a billio and a quarter extra, and that made it five billion In June and July the two ocean navy was born and that made it 11 billions. Two or three months later, the draft having

become law, the program jumped to 25 billion When December came, aside from our ow defense, we began thinking of arming others an

the figures crept to 35 billions. Came March in 1941, and the lend-lease ac went thru and we were at the 42 billions.

In July the President asked for billions more and the total jumped to 53 billions.

Then England said that this was not enough and Russia might need help, and it went to 63

This past August the OPM said something about in 1942 we would be spending 30 billions per year (one-third total national income) for war and that ultimate cost of this war, declared or otherwise, in arming ourselves, arming others and lending others, would be 100 billions.

The total worth of everything in the Unite States, from pins to skyscrapers and from to trains to floating docks, is three times that sum so that this war is the same as placing a mort gage on one-third of what everybody owns, Stand by for the 200 billion figure.

#### BRITAIN RUSHES AID TO RUSSIA

(Chicago Tribune)
The Ukraine is in German hands. Odessa has fallen. Leningrad is under siege. The Hitler armies are so close to Moscow that the embassies have been moved to the east. If Russia is to continue the struggle effectively, it will have to have a lot of help immediately. The British have determined to come to Rus

sia's aid. They have just made a request upon the United States under the lend-lease program for a large amount of American rails and rolling stock to put in working order and extending the railroad across Iran to connect the Persian gulf with the Caspian sa. When the line has been completed the British will be able to move American arms to Russia. The Iran and Northern Railroad company ought to be finished in time to do quite a business—in the next war.

paramount to come back for list one day—and let 'em retake a few scenes for "Bahama Passage."

Ernest Hemingway is talking a deal to work on a screen play here, but not an adaptation of any of his own stories. Charles Nordhoff, un-In Boston an innkeeper's wine blew up. The drinks

#### THE HELPFUL PARTNER



# WPA For Export

(Chicago Tribune)

the administration's floor manager fer to pay and Mr. Roosevelt has for the measure, is a symptom of made no effort to collect. the present emergency. If any be disabused by Sen. Adams' served. statements.

Included in the bill is approximately one billion dollars for sunplying food to Breat Britain, Sen. Charles L. McNary, a leader of the farm bloc who might be expected to favor a measure the to raise farm prices (and with lion dollars was far beyond the

to its own people. He asked if you may anticipate in view of soon.

By PAUL HARRISON

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 5—Behind the screen: American and British

movie companies are planning a

great spurt in production in Eng-

land during the next few months

and prominent players are being

they can hop to London for at least

Of the assets piled up in England

by American films, about 50 per cent

can be spent there, but not taken out of the country. So Hollywood

figures it may as well use the money

in making pictures there which can

be exhibited in the United States

Then, too, there's the authentic

scenery of aerial warfare to be

Local wiseys, by the way, are of

fering odds that this country will be in the war before England is.

Senja In Iceland

Other international notes: Sonia

Henie's next picture will have an

Iceland locale, with the skater run-

ning a night club in Reykjavik and

occupation troops.

intertaining American and British

To the list of Movietown's recent

emale impersonators—Jack Benny

Bill Powell, Mickey Rooney, and

Jimmy Durante-comes Joe E.

Brown. Returning to the screen

after a 30-month absence, he'll dis

guise himself as a showgirl to elude

the villains in "I'm .No Cowboy."

And over at Paramount, Glamoris

Veronica Lake soon will get into

asculine full dress for a sequence

Eleven years ago Elizabeth Pat-

erson came to Hollywood from the

Broadway stage for a four-week pic-

two films, now is being paged by

Paramount to come back for just

ture deal. Now she's back in New

York on a four-week vacation.

the sea after a meteoric career

in "This Gun for Hire."

one picture.

urged to arrange their schedules so

The 6 billion dellar appropriation there was any chance of the money what was said to us that there tion bill which the senate passed being turned back to this nation, will be further lease and lend Thursday was called the second and at that point Sen. Adams let bills." lend-lease bill, an obvious misting the cat out of the bag. The ori- No one can doubt that what nomer. It could have been more ginal lend-lease bill provided that Sen. Adams predicts will come

accurately characterized as a bill material sent abroad should be to pass. A new measure for aid to put the British empire on the sent in return for a consideration Russia is expected shortly detion, Sen. Adams said. It was spite the fact that enough money The bill passed by a vote of 59 left to the President to fix the has already been appropriated to to 13. That it should have been consideration and it is still "a keep American industry fully en-even seriously considered for pas-matter of negotiation." This is gaged until early in 1944, even if sage after the frank admissions a euphemism covering the fact it meets the optimistic estimates of Sen. Alva B. Adams, who was that the British have made no of- of production made by the OPM. are in the position of the infa-

"The British get the cash and tuated mistress. No demand from one in this country still regarded the food both, while we get the her lover across the water is too this as a lend-lease bill he should I. O. U.'s," Sen. Vandenberg ob- fantastic. We are not only mak-

"I'm not so sure we'll even get the I. O. U.s," Sen. Adams corrected him.

Altho he was the administration's leader it is possible to see in another statement Sen. Adams' them of course, the cost of living other congressional leaders in con- are helping feed their people in a

statement on the admissions of whether the 7 billion (first lend-gifts. We are spending more on lease appropriation) should be the war than the British them Vandenberg wanted to divided up into two or three in-selves, altho they are at war and know what the British govern-stallments, or whether the entire we are not. We are the prize ment is going to do with the 'jolt' should be taken at one time. suckers of all time and we are money which it is getting from I thought that was the conclu- going to commit national suicide the sale of these American gifts silon; now I think beyond that if we do not get our senses back

By Archer Fullingim

Note to Carl Adams, director of

orchestra work in the school

system: Long time no see, Mr. Adams, and the excellent Blitz

cello concert here yesterday is a

know how the school and civic or-

position to know what's going

on, but we'd like to know about

that orchestra It really got off

those children playing violin

something to look forward to

some day, expects to play in that

ber that last year interest was

particularly high. . . Of course, the going was rough, but it's

easy to sell the public cheap, pop-

the music that never dies becaus

Mrs. Howard Buckingham is pre-

pared to follow the fortunes o

Stanley Mauldin, of Amarillo, has

and will be back in the lineur

recovered from a fractured arm

against Baylor Saturday at

Texas Longhorns with in tense interest. Her brother,

of its beauty. . . .

either tackle or center.

ular music, but hard to sell it

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Of course every one of them

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orchestra.

Mr. Roosevelt and his advisers

ing arms for the British-we have undertaken the task of supporting in large measure their ordinary peacetime economy. We are build ng naval bases for them on their nome islands. We have "responded generously", in the words of Foreign Minister Eden, to the obvious effect of which would be resentment at the deception which suggestion that we build them a has been practiced on him and few railroads and highways. We

in America), charged that the bil- nection with the lend-lease farce. manner which permits the Bri-"I sat in a conference at which tish government to fill its treas-

#### Latest Books TALE OF BEER JOINT WINS NOVEL AWARD

The quality of prize novels many 21-gun salute.

reminder that we are anxious to chestra is coming on this fall. We haven't been out to the new for 1941, this story treats a fresh fancy. theme with such humor and inschool building except when the tegrity as is seldom encountered in governor spoke so we are not in a first novel. Mr. George runs beer joint clear on the other side of the railroad tracks in a Texas town And with the assistance of Annie to a good start last year, and all his wife; Mack-nolia and Flo, hostesses; May Lou, the cook, and a varied assortment of riff-raffy relaviola, cello in the schools have tives and hungry hangers-on Mr. George acquires a bar, a juke box

When Florence Merriman varn, "Out of Gas," into a scenario. | Ha-Ha. Defense Slow-Motions Films They've finally got a story suit-

musical about models, and the gals Stirling Hayden, who went back to will only have to play themselves. . . Just to make sure her break from her long-denied husband is complete and legal. Mae West is is of material for the coming A few items: 26,750,000 filing suit for divorce from Frank Wallace .... Title of "The Lady Has Plans" has been switched to "The Girl Has Plans." A feminine not an adaptation of any of his own stories. Charles Nordhoff, unable to get back to Tahiti and his writing partner; Norman Hall, is at RKO helping to turn their modern and such and is named "Many-works and liquid smoke."

# Highlights From

times falls so short of blue ribbon proportions that the publishing of "Mr. George's Joint" (Dutton: \$2.50) by Elizabeth Lee Wheaton deserves

Wheeler, a sister of Mrs. Jim Turner of Pampa, went to Washington she had no idea of working for Congressman Gene Worley. She already had a job in the civil service in the OPM. But one day Gene saw her and he needed another girl for his secretarial staff, so he asked Miss Merriman, who worked in the clerk's office at Wheeler for several years, to come and work for him, and she did, and the big reason she likes her job is because she can see folks from the district every now and then, Miss Merriman is coming home Christmas and will visit in the home of her sister at that time.

to the talents of the models We think of movies as being made mostly of film and actors, but inwho have swarmed out here. It's a dustry representatives are in Washington asking for priorities on an

lumber and composition board; 12,500 kegs of nails; 160,000 gallons of paint; 2,000,000 feet of electric cable and wire; 360,000 pounds of rope; 600,000 yards of canvas, burlap and such; \$300,000 worth of laboratory

## Behind The News In Washington

By PETER EDSON

Congressman John Tolan's commitulation 15,000. Investigators are alcoyotes seen here in many years, mittee itself will move in mittee itself will move in for a day's formal hearings on the situation, and in so doing it will be making a notable experiment.

Usual procedure for a congresinvestigation doing spade work in the field is to hold hearings in the state capital or number on metropolis, summoning the smalltown big shots in to speak their pieces. Here, the committee is going right to the grass roots of the matter and so, Hastings, not far from So They Say the geographical center of the United States will be the most important guinea pig town in the country for

Why Hastings? There's a mite of politics in its selection, for it is one of the cities in the district of Congressman Carl T. Curtis of Minden Neb., and Congressman Curtis is ranking Republican member of the Tolan committee. Aside from that. however, Hastings would still be a good spot for the committee's first study of this kind. It is a typical American community and just as small business is the backbone of American industry, so the little city is the backbone of America. In Washington, at any rate, 99 cent of the big shots seem to come from small towns.

The committee decided to go into Hastings when Congressman Curtis called attention to the fact that his district, under defense impact, was rapidly becoming an old folks' home. The young folks were pulling out to tors, a county seat, the take jobs in defense industry. At Hastings college. first the migrations were to the two coasts to work in aircraft factories. of the 29 industries get defense conwere built inland, these new became the meceas. Wichita, Dallas, Fulsa, Kansas City, and the like. And when the new Martin factory is opened in Omaha, it will draw small communities. NATIONWIDE HEADACHE

So what happens in Hastings and

all the other little cities like it? per wire. That's what the Tolan committee wants to find out, so it can determine what should be done.

Dr. Robert K. Lamb, formerly of an committee staff, has assembled migration, Here is Hastings, with 4,500 homes, 21 churches, 29 small manufacturers, eight auto agencies, of business a year, trading center for

can sense the founding of another

joint by Mr. George. Considered from almost any view- the skilled trades. point, as a sociological study (Say and that, roughly, is the picture not so!), a masterpiece of dialect of Hastings in defense. Hastings is simple people, "Mr. George's Joint" quite a book. Mr. George's customers are real, their speech adds new and pungent phrases to an old vocabulary, and the sharpness with which they are presented clearly and sympathetically reveals a whole

phase of American life.

Whether or not you like the runner-up in the Jefferson contest, "Some Lose Their Way" (Dutton: \$2.50) by Eloise Liddon, depends whether the reader has reached the saturation point with novels of the Old South and with stories of this theme:

The heroine is rescued by a

## Yesteryear In The News

Ten Years Ago Today Pampa Traffic Officer Joe Persky and W. A. Conwell, state highway patrolman, stopped 34 motorists here WASHINGTON, Nov. 5-To deter- for having defective lights on their

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effort is having on the small towns of these United States, California Pampa awake when it howled at 3 a. m. Yelping of dogs frightened it away. Dude Balthrope and Joe

> A-meeting was called by President John Roby of the BCD for citizens to discuss possible uses for Recreation park, when it was completed. Herbert P. Lusby was installed as the new commander of Pampa Post 1657, Veterans of Foreign Wars of

the United States.

Because the League of Nations motive that compelled our country to move into Manchuria, we withdrew from this organization -Lieut. Gen. EIKI TOJO, Japa-

The greatest mistake of the social eformers is the over-simplification of the problem and the cure.

—President GEORGE BARTON CUTTEN, Colgate university.

Printed constitutions are worthess anywhere unless supported by life. -Bishop RAYMOND J. WADE of the Methodist Detroit area.

We must not fail America and we must not fail ourselves.

—President C. A. DYKSTRA, Wisconsin university.

an area in which are 37 grain eleva-

Along comes defense. At least two Then when new aircraft factories tracts, one for \$206,000 worth of plants practice shells and another for \$22,-000 worth of meat blocks for army camp butchers. Other manufacturers began to feel the pinch of raw materials: the hay fever air condinew quotas from the surrounding tioner plant, the culvert and grain bin makers, the tire pump plant, the fire extinguisher factory. power plant has trouble getting cop-Labor starts to pick up and go

places. Selective service gets some. Farm labor, in a year when the crops are good and there is an acprogressive Bennington college in tive demand for farm labor, hears Vermont and now chief of the To- the call of better jobs elsewhere. Some of this farm labor perhaps goes data on Hastings that mark is as a into Hastings to take jobs left vatypical little city of the type that cant by the men from Hastings who is being hit hardest by priorities on go to take jobs in Wichita and supplies, allocations of materials, priorities unemployment, and labor A barber in a neighboring small

town of 2,000 noticing that his trade is falling off, starts checking up on his customers, by the head. Sixtyretail stores doing \$9 million worth five that he knows personally have moved out to take defense jobs.

The picture is not all gloom. Married teachers are again hired for Mr. George gets gayer as his business gets better—until he brushes of Hastings college who wanted to the law the wrong way and is forced teach has found a job. The relief to move to another city where you picture has changed. Nebraska unemployment is the lowest in eight years, with 43,000 unfilled jobs in

a symbol, for the same thing is going on from Florida to Washington state Congressman Curtis has a hunch that after this is all over the young folks who roamed may come back home, but he doesn't know in what shape.

#### WASHINGTON'S AUTUMN LEAVES

If you want to visualize a \$100 billion defense program, compare i with America's entire railroad system, which is valued at only \$26.5 billion. . . . The coast guard will let its most powerful cutter on Great Lakes be frozen in at Sault handsome dog of a fellow, they fall Ste. Marie so it will be there to in love, separate after a lover's break the ice for the iron ore fleet quarrel, she marries a prosperous next spring. . A bus line in Dakar planter without loving him, but after runs on peanut oil. . . . Japan is rea few years, tears and children she ported so hard up for scrap iron Recipient of top honors in the finds she does love him, and that she is trying to salvage sunken ships Thomas Jefferson Southern Award the early romance was a young girl's from the bottom of her territorial

SIDE GLANCES



'If you'll send out a photographer I'll pose in the blind just as I was when I shot these-then you'll have a beautiful picture and I'll have proof!"

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### FOR THE LOVE OF PETE!

BY BURTON BENJAMIN

THE STORY: It seems strange to blond, pretty Anne Humphreys to, sit in the California stands at State's opening game of the senson and hear people around her idol-worshiping. Pete Laird, Greatest football player in the country!" they say of the boy she has loved since they met when they were freshmen three years hefore. With George Landers, the team's captain and star blocker, they had shared college fun and plans for the future—Anne and Pete to marry before he started to medical school. State whas the game in a walkaway, and as Anne returns to the hotel to wait for him for a brief meeting before her train leaves for the cast. George reminds Pete that there's a big alumni celebration scheduled. Then Pete receives a note from Hollywood star Stephanie Stevens, asking him to meet her after the game.

CHAPTER II DETE LAIRD stepped out of the locker room door into a maelstrom of people. It made the California game seem like a taffypulling contest at the Ladies' Aid Society

"There he is!" shrieked dirty "Sign this," commanded pug-

nose with pigtails and an auto-graph book. "This way!" bellowed the per-spiring one with a camera. Hemmed in, clawed, Laird tried to fight his way through the eager faces. "Gimme a hand!" he gasped to a cop who was trying to push the mob back.

They finally retreated far enough for Pete to fix his coat and straighten his tie. Laird clutched the cop's arm, "Get me outa this," he pleaded,

"Where to?"
"Gate D," said Pete. Giggling and gawking, the mob began to stir again. Pete felt like a twoneaded man at a freak show.

They pushed their way through said. "N the crowd and finally got out of taunted. the ramp. "Gate D's two entrances down," said the cop. "I'll try and keep these people back." Pete walked swiftly toward the entrance. The wolves had given up the chase except for two phoographers who followed on the

Stephanie Stevens' limousine and shiny, long as a hearse. Blinds you?" were drawn in back and a chauffeur sat in the open front seat.
"This Miss Stevens' car?" Pete sked nervously.

"Yes, sir," replied the chauffeur, snapping out of the seat. "Are you Mr. Laird?" Pete nodded. 'Won't you step in, sir?" The chauffeur opened the door.
"Hey, Joe," speculated an ap-

proaching photographer, nudging his companion. "Ain't that Stephanie's, battle wagon?" "Yeah, man," whistled his col-

reat, man, whisted his col- most important thing she had town-league. "Say, the boss is gonna to do.

After love this! 'Follow Laird for a few 'Tm a funny sort, I have vioroutine shots after the game,' he lent likes and dislikes. Above all, tells me. I say, 'Sure, boss, I'll I like people who excel. I heard way. get yuh something. But when he Lily Pons sing once and chased sees the great Laird with this her for four days to get an introdoll . . ." He smacked his lips.

DAZZLING eyes and a gay smile welcomed Pete Laird as the magnificent. There was a certain come out for door opened. Hollywood's latest art to it—a perfection you find ball team?' stepped out. She was breathtaking—dark eyes, pert nose, in—witting mouth, a figure that had press agents checking their lists simply. "You're the greatest foot—I went out and picked up the

photographer. "Say, Miss Stevens "I'm people about a few pictures?" "The people want."

"What is this?" said Pete, an-Stephanie, grasping his arm, "how in their face." ridiculous. I had no idea you'd bring every photographer in town

with you!"
Pete looked down at her and grinned sheepishly. As he did, "To a party," she replied. "I'm they saw a huge truck veering at two cameras clicked. "Guess having a few people over tonight. them. Stephanie screamed, there you're right," he said. "Wish I Interesting crowd—Hollywood big was a rending crash, the car

could shake these birds." we'll drive away from here?"

Mother And Daughter

At Panhandle Church

PANHANDLE, Nov. 5-The Junior

rollyn Williams, pianist, and Mary

Purvines Williams, soprano, in re-

cital Sunday afternoon from 4:30 to 5:30 in the high school audito-

rium.

The audience was charmed by the

talent of the mother-daughter pres-entation. Carrollyn is the 10-year-

old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Williams and is in the seventh

grade. Mrs. Williams is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Purvines,

pioneer residents of the Panhandle. Both Mrs. Williams and Carollyn

are pupils of Mrs. Viola M. Wilson

Give Music Recital

Special To THE NEWS



Dazzling eyes and a gay smile welcomed Pete Laird as the car door opened and Hollywood's Stephanie Stevens stepped out.

'Say," asked one of the photographers, "how about a few pictures?" Stephanie stood there looking amused. "Come on," her smile said. "Not afraid, are you?"

was Anne waiting for him, a team banquet—he couldn't go on any joy rides with . . .

Stephanie stood there looking was Anne, the alumin, the team. "Forget something?" She looked disturbed. "Well . . . no, I guess not." She lighted another cigaret and

joy rides with . . .
Stephanie stood there looking amused. "Come on," her smile said. "Not afraid, are you?" it

He took her arm, "Let's go. In state of the could use some air."

The cameramen were still firing away as they left, but he didn't what I want. The touchdowns and headlines are stepping stones."

"You've heard my story before," ting beside him. Stephanie puffed a cigaret and

shape."

"Want to know what this is all about?" she asked, with a twinkle, talent. 'I'll bet you think I'm pretty nervy. No co-ed would dream of doing this, would she?" He flushed. "Well," he admitted,

"I'm just a little confused."
"Pete, here's the story." She sat up straight, doused her cigaret. She was actually intense-as if explaining it all to him was the most important thing she had

duction . . . "Today I saw you play football," she continued. "You were

people who go after what they me. Then I received a few overs, want." He moved closer to her. State's was the best, so I took it. "Miss Stevens, if someone had told That may not sound pretty—but noyed, "a gag?" me I'd be sitting next to you to-you why, Mr. Laird," protested day, I think I'd have laughed right it. me I'd be sitting next to you to- you wanted the dope and that's

"And vice-versa."

Six From Canadian

To Attend Abilene

**Baptist Conference** 

CANADIAN, Nov. 5 - The First

tist convention to be held four days

ecial To THE NEWS

next week in Abilene.

department of the First Methodist Baptist church, Canadian, is to be church of Panhandle presented Carwell represented at the annual Bap-

He frowned momentarily. There

Pete was about to refuse. There was Anne, the alumni, the team.

rested her head against the seat. "Now that I've captured you, tell me about yourself. What's life got

"You've heard my story before," he continued quietly. "There's hundreds of fellows like myself ephanie Stevens' limousine laughed gaily. "Won't offer you doing the same thing. Big fellows unmistakable. It was sleek one," she said. "Training, aren't who know how to kick a little ou?"
ball, or pass it, or run with it, or "That's right. Have to keep in knock other big fellows down. They wanted an education and couldn't buy it. So they sold their

"I've wanted to be a doctor ever since my dad died. I watched the doctor walk out of his room and shake his head, and I said to myself, 'I'm going to find out why people have to die that young, why doctors have to shake their heads like that.'

"We lived in a small mining own-seven kids and my fclks. After dad died, my mother ran a restaurant to keep us alive. I knew I'd never get to college that

"Then I found an answer. There was another husky kid like myself in town named George Lan-ders. He said to me one day: 'You're a big guy, Pete. Why not ome out for the high school foot-

Stephanie Stevens, in one person in a million."

Stephanie Stevens, in one person in a million."

"What for?' I asked him.

"And that's why you wanted to What's there in it?' 'It may get adjectives.

ball player I've ever seen, and I game fast. Pretty soon I began scoring a lot of touchdowns and totographer. "Say, Miss Stevens"

"Tm glad." He smiled. "I like the papers started writing about

"Is there a girl involved in all

this?" asked Stephanie. He flushed. "Well," he started— THE car picked up speed. "Where but he got no further. The chaufare we going?" he asked.
"To a party," she replied. "I'm They saw a huge truck veering at uld shake these birds."

shots and little shots, but all fun.

swerved with screaming dres.

You'll like them."

Then everything went black. (To Be Continued)

convention on various topics. These

include Dr. George W. Truett, Dallas minister, Pat M. Neff, president of Baylor university, Waco, Dr. Ho-mer P. Rainey, president of the Un-

iversity of Texas, and many others.

the opening night of the conven-

Those who plan to attend from the Canadian church are Rev. W.

A. Fite, Mrs. Fite, Mrs. H. S. Wil-

tion. November 10.

United States Senator Josh Lee of Oklahoma will address the body on

LI'L ABNER







RED RYDER

The Labyrinth

Hey, What's Coming Off?

Slightly Embarrassing



ALLEY OOP

OH, ALLEY,

I THOUGHT

YOU'D NEVER GET BACK

LOOK, OOOLA...I WANTCHA EY, TO MEET MY NEW FRIEND, BARON WILLIAM DE CHARMED, MY DEAR ... BUT FRIEND'S COMPANION A LASS! SO GREAT IS OUR PERIL, WE'VE NEITHER TIME NOR ENERGY FOR PROTECTION OF THE FAIR!

I'LL SAY SHE CAN! DON'T LET ODOLA'S NO THAT BOTHER CRIPPLE! YOU, BIG BOY. CARE OF

AHH, GUOL, SPEAKS LIKE
A MAN ... NOW LET'S
SEE IF SHE CAN
LOOK LIKE A AHH, GOOD! SHE

By V. T. HAMLIN

By MERRILL BLOSSER

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



BRAOUSE

WE PAID TO GET INTO THIS JOINT! CAN'T A LADY AND GENT ENJOY THEIRSELVES ? DO YOU I AM S

NO, I'M AFRAID NA HONON

WELL, THANK THAT!

WASH TUBBS









**BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES** 









MAJOR HOOPLE



Prominent churchmen from all bur, Mrs. Ed Little, Mr. and Mrs R parts of the state will address the B. Wiggins.

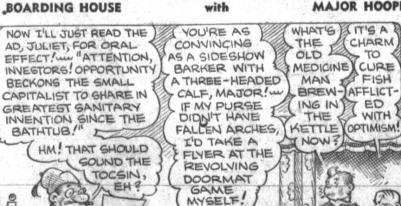


**FUNNY BUSINESS** 

"I went all through maneuvers without a scratch—and then I talked back to Sergeant Riley!"

#### OUR BOARDING HOUSE NOW I'LL JUST READ THE

BECKONS THE SMALL





#### OUT OUR WAY



#### of Amarillo who accompanied Mrs. **Burum Rites Held** Today At Panhandle

Special To The NEWS PANHANDLE, Nov. 5 - Funeral services were held this afternoon at 2 o'clock in the family home for Mrs. P. K. Burum who died Saturday night following a long illness. Mrs. Burum was the wife of P. K. Burum, prominent Carson county stock farmer.

Mrs. Burum had resided in Carson county for the past 25 years. She was a member of the Baptist church: was a member of the Baptist church:
Besides the husband, she is survived by three sons, & E. Grimes,
P. G. Burum, both of Panhandle,
and P. Kenneth Burum of Canyon,
and four daughters, Mrs. B. C. Hare
of Mlami, Mrs. James Gripp of Lodge
Grass, Mont., Mrs. R. B. Elliott of and Mrs. Marie Bloodworth

## Sorority Gals To Cut Nails And Play Touch Football

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Nov. 5 (P) The Indiana university campus, used to publicity pranks of Coach Bo McMillin, will be treated tomorrow to another outlandish football phenomenon featuring Bo's daugha girly girly show of gridiron I. U. chapters of Kappa Alpha

Theta and Kappa Kappa Gamma sororities will play their first game

Touch football is an affair of nine players to a side supposed not to be as rough as the real thing. To make sure it's not so rough,

promoters have decreed in a cusm tailored, special-for-Thursdayonly rule book that no player may go into action before she has cut or taped her fingernails-manicure and polish notwithstanding.

Hair pulling will be penalized, primping will be allowed only between plays, and the referee will carry the only mirror.

Starting lineups will be characterized by brains and beauty and absolute lack of football experience. be Elaine Ax, dancer and musician, and Betty Bohannon, campus acprom queen Dede Lung, yearbook eauty queen Sonya Schlee, and Mc-Millin's daughter, Bo Peep.

Sideline sitters at front-yard scrimmage sessions of the pulchiday:
In the middle of a practice game,

the sisters go into huddle and ask one another, "What's the score?" and "Who's ahead?" Some of them still think a back is what you show off with an eve-

a man hands you. Qualified observers predicted that when Greek met Greek on gridiron the proceedings would be Greek to even the best qualified observers.

ning gown and a line is something

## Today's War Analysis

Dewitt Mackenzie, is written today by Fred Vanderschmidt.)

The battle of the Crimea is form ing itself into a grimly monotonous repetition of the lessons of the Peloponnesus and Crete.

These lessons are the vulnerability of even the best natural defenses of island or peninsula and the impotence of seapower operating in restricted waters-against the applied might of overwhelming air power.

In another day the 4-mile wide Perekop Isthmus which connects Crimea with the Russian mainland would have been a death trap for an invader for the north, if properly defended. In this war the Germans negotiated it by combining air-borne shock troops, dive bombg, and ground assault from faststriking mechanical units.

Up to very recently the Crimean War of 1853-56, despite its mismanagement, was pointed out in Britain as a historic demonstration

the inability of the Russian Black Sea fleet to reinforce or supply the Crimean armies which are being pushed back into the mountains and to the coasts of the Red Riviera.

German accounts, so far unchalenged by the Russians, indicate that the Soviet warships hovering off the coast have been forced to withdraw after firing a few shells at German positions already established on the coast. This can be understood if one remembers the grievous damage done to the British Mediterranean fleet by dive bombers off the coasts of Crete.

Meanwhile the German armi have trisected the Russian defenders in the south Crimea, German accounts assert. They have skirted the Yaila mountains on the east to reach the coast at Feodosya and to isolate Kerch, on the narrow strait, which separates the Crimea from the Caucasus. They have crossed the mountains between Feodosya and Sevastopol, Russian naval base at the southwestern corner of the Crimea. The main Russian force probably is falling back at the western end of the Yailas onto Sevastopol and Balaklava, where the light brigade once charged and the Russian cannon 'volleyed and thundered."

The Russians have not disguised the fact that the Crimean situation is grave, perhaps hopeless. Thus, although the defenders can be counted on to fight a hard delaying acion and while strong bands may hold out for a long time in the prehistoric caverns of the Yallas, the maval port of Sevastopol has lost its value and probably will, in due course, be evacuated. The Russian fleet then will operate from Novorossisk and Batum, on the east coast of the Black Sea.

This fleet has its job cut out for it, because the Germans already are talking about using the Black Sea as a supply line for the armies which will assault the Caucasus via Robert E. Knight of Palestir the Strait of Kerch, the supplies to Walter Finley of Fort Worth. be shipped from Rumanian ports

## Beware Coughs That Hang On

## Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. NEW YORK, Nov. 5 (The Special News Service)—That wasn't a banyou heard howling during the past couple of days, only football coaches who figured the officials hadn't done right by their teams.

said Franny Lee of Harvard had hit the ground two yards away from the touchdown that beat the Tigers and shouldn't have been called safe on

field, N. J., recalled how Gehrig For Kappa Alpha Theta, there'll the outfield and didn't get a hit. tress; for Kappa Kappa Gamma, couldn't use him again because they needed a slugging outfielder.

Bill Byrd, Maryland freshman blocking back, is the son of Dr. H. tudinous pigskinners reported to C. Byrd, the college president, who was a great athlete 30-odd years ago. And they say the prexy still can run faster than Bill. er Sarge Swenke says Alsab will be the first supplementary nomination in the history of the Belmont stakes. It will cost owner Al Sabath \$2,500 to give the colt a shot at the triple crown. . . . Current rumor in New England is that Harry Mehre will come north from Mississippi next. season to take Joe Sheeketski's Holy Cross job.

Today's Guest Star Sid Benjamin, Hazleton (Pa.) Plain "After watching Penn State wallop N. Y. U. Friday night, it occurs to us that in the true spirit of Halloween, the N. Y. U. eleven came disguised as football

Football Fricassee star who had most of the South eastern connference unset before he for the Georgia Tech frosh. reason for the army team's improvement is that Clarke Hinkle who was all-America center at Van-

playoff will be necessary to decide the 1941 world's pocket billiards championship, now in progress here at Town Hall, despite the fact that four more matches still remain in the \$10,000 round-robin cue classic.

**Miners Set Pass** 

Record With 61 In

Los Angeles Game

SEATTLE, Nov. 5 (P)-Or

But there's a bunch of miners that

have been making passes all the

way from El Paso to Los Angeles and

Meaning - the Texas College of

Mines at El Paso, Texas, and speak-

ing of football and not dice. The

of statistical football records, and

may establish a few more before

The American Football Statistical

back to 1937. Bureauites uncovered

The four-times defeated and once

ing 61 against Loyola at Los An-

geles Oct. 17. Former mark of 49

Against Arizona last Saturday the

Miners completed 15 of 32 and the

The modern single game pass-at-

tempt record for two teams is held

by Texas Christian and Baylor. T.

C. U. threw 49 and Baylor 23 for

same year Arkansas tried 41 and Tulsa 31 to tie that mark.

Neutrality Revision

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5

Senator Bilbo (D.-Miss.) broke away

tion's foreign program today, assert-

war zones was a move to plunge

country into an "all-out war.

Bilbo announced his support of

a proposal to arm merchant ships

proval of both amendments.

Declaring that President Roose-

velt would not have asked for the

Opposed By Bilbo

month.

the following:

Baylor in 1937.

wind up their season this

survey of its modern records dating to the National league.

As a result of play yesterday, leadership was again thrown into of the potency of armies based on a five-way tie between defending champion Willie Mosconi, Philadel phia; Andrew Ponzi, New York Jimmy Caras, Wilmington, Del.; Er- when a miner makes a pass, he wins. win Rudolph, Cleveland, and Irving Crane, Livonia, N. Y., all former

Each of this quintet has won seven they haven't won yet. matches while losing three. They have only one encounter apiece

### Next Champ Will Forces, Says Tunney

heavyweight boxing champion

Grover C. Keeton and Raymond D. Pope, football, Southern Meth-D. Pope, football, Southern Meth- without a single interception. The

swimmer, Southwest conference. Anthony M. Mitchell, football,

John Floyd Stovall, little All-American back, now a Fort Worth a 72 total in a game in 1937. The high school coach; Jack C. Bean, football, now Rockwall high school coach; Enoch D. Dickson of Waço, football, and Cecil Louis Redd, track, all formerly of North Texas State. John M. Abrams of New Orleans ootball and boxer, Tulane,

ketball, and Herman N. Welborn of Avery, track, both formerly of East Texas State. Walter C. Todd of Henderson,

from support of the administratrack, University of Iowa. Sam O. McCollum, football and ing in the senate's eighth day of asketball, Hardin-Simmons. debate on neutrality act amend-Robert E. Knight of Palestine and ments that a vote to permit Ameri- Negro And White can merchant ships to enter the

Naturally German air power and possibly U-boats will be used to keep surface attackers at a distance from the supply ships.

master time by the conquest of the cas (D.-Ill.) had urged speedy ap-Crimea and to hasten a deadly stroke into the oil lands that lie about Krasnodar, at the western end of the tall and icy Caucasus revision of the act if the Nazis an unofficial conference on Chris-

# **"BETTER CLEANING**

Pampa Dry Cleaners

But Bilbo said it was his "linescapable conviction" that repeal of
204 N. Guyler Ph. 88 J. V. New the safeguarding provisions of the

neutrality act "would be nothing short of a long, swift stride toward war—a war for which we are yet woofully unprepared."

Hearing the other day about the mysterious clippings regarding one Lou Long discovered in Lou Gehrig's scrapbook, Jim Finnerty of Bloom-(long for college reasons) played a game there once. Lou worked in The manager paid him three bucks for his work, then said the club

One-Minute Sports Page

Add kicking feats: Owen Price of Texas Mines averaged 55 yards on ive punts against Hardin-Simmons and booted one 83 yards. . . . Eddie Prokop, the Chattanooga High school picked his school, is doing all right derbilt a few years ago, is working with the scrubs

#### Playoff Necessary In Billiards Duel

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 5 (AP)-A

# Come Out Of Armed

DALLAS, Nov. 5 (A)-The next of bureau, agape at some of the Min- old Panthers-until he ran out of the world will come out of the ers' performances, made a hasty cash So says Lieut, Com. Gene Tunney, former champion himself, here to sign up physical directors for the Appointed were 13 former tied Miners set a record for attempfootball, basketball, boxing and ted forward passes in one game, try-

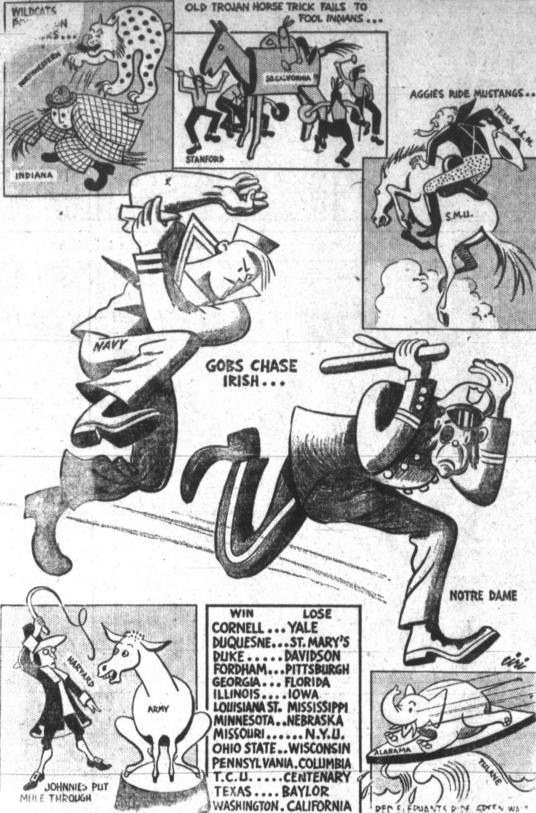
swimming performers. "Excellent," commented Tunney looking over the list. "They're the was set by Texas Christian against His list of appointees, signed up

Robert S. Tarleton of Fort Worth, Arizonans 11 of 22.

Woodrow Wilson Vanderslice, bas-

but his opposition to lifting the Thus Hitler again is seeking to combat zone ban after Senator Luproval of both amendme

ALL PROPHET-NO LOSS



By HARRY GRAYSON

**NEA Service Sports Editor** 

Every time I attend a night game

can't help remembering that I

never thought college football would

When college boys can't play an

outdoor game in the afternoon, it

is time to call the whole thing off.

lumbia Hank Mazur came trotting

off the Michie Stadium field and up

to Red Blaik just as the operator

handed the Cadets' coach the tele-

Jabbo Jablonsky, the spotter atop

"Well," remarked an old-timer, as

confused as the Lions, "I've seen

them taken out for most everything,

but that is the first time I ever saw

football player taken out to an-

Jimmy Conzelman promoted pro

Dick Richards sold the current

"That," says the coach of the Chi-

cago Cardinals, "gives you some idea

of how well I conduct my personal

Conzelman insists that the in-

vincible Chicago Bears are so ex-

perienced they have 12 full upper

Jimmy Conzelman is having a lit-

tle trouble winning with the Car-dinals, but asserts he is happy to be

away from Washington university of

St. Louis, where everything was

A Missouri Tiger, completely fooled

on a Nebraska bootleg play, had a

ready answer-for Line Coach Herb

Bunker. The interference ran in

one direction, the ball-carrier sneaked off the weak side all by

"I couldn't stand to see the ball

carrier run around me," explained the trapped Tiger. "So I just shut

George Edwards, Missouri basket-

The next thing is to have the ball

ball coach, has joined the Interna-tional Brotherhood of Magicians.

vanish completely only to appear in the Tigers' basket.

DALLAS, Nov. 5 (AP)-Bishop col

lege for negroes at Marshall today

has the pledge of white and negro

Baptist church leaders to support

the school and to cooperate closely

The pledge was made yesterday a

on negro educational problems.

Churches Promise

To Aid College

modified, including the offense

Detroit Lions to Fred Mandel two

. gave the franchise back

fessional football in Detroit—the

During Army's 13-0 defeat of

come to that.

the stand.

affairs.

my eyes.

had not destroyed American ships tian education for negroes. Speak-

in the Atlantic, Lucas told his col- ers included Dr. J. B. Cranfill, Dr.

leagues that this country must plan its defenses on the theory that "dictators some day may control the resources of Europe, Asia and Af-

swer a telephone."

years ago for \$225,000.

# Pirates To Play Lakeview At LeFors Friday Night

## **Oklahoma Wins** Semi-Pro Trophy

OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 5 (A)ball Congress State award went to Oklahoma today, President Ray Du-

was given to Oklahoma for "hav-ing produced the best sandlot baseball teams of any of the 48 states during the season," Dumont said.

It was based on the achievements of Oklahoma teams in the 1941 Na-tional semi-pro finals at Wichita Kas., last August. The Enid, Okla Champlin Refiners annexed the Crown, enabling an Oklahoma team to win the U.S. title for the third consecutive season and the fifth time in seven years.

The Stillwater, Okla., Boomers 1941 Oklahoma champions, the other Sooner state team in the National finals, finished in a tie for fourth place in the country's ratings.

"Oklahoma and Texas have been dominating the nation's sandlot baseball for the past two years," Dumont said, "with teams from these two states battling in the finals both years for the national champion

He said he expected the picture would change in the future, how-ever, because the east, especially in the New England section, is organizing more industrial clubs than any in history.

With the exception of 1935 when Bismarck, N. D., won the national crown, and in 1938 when the Buord, Ga., Bona Allens grabbed first dustries. place, teams from Oklahoma have won the national title annually. It was Duncan in 1936 and 1937, and Enid in 1937, 1940 and 1941.

#### Extension Of Landing Field To Be Discussed

Extension of the emergency landng field at Pampa and addition of more lights will be discussed by City Manager Steve Matthews with A. C. Blomgren, superintendent of airways of the Civil Aeronautics The city manager will confer with

the CAA official, while en route to League of Texas6 Municipalities convention at Temple

trict 3A championship, will meet the Lakeview Eagles in another conference game Friday night at 8 o'clock in LeFors. Lakeview, with two conference

vins this season, would like nothing better than to upset the Pirates and throw the race into a tie. Coaches Francis Smith and John Rankin of the Pirates aren't letting down because the toughest games are past history. They know that an upset is possible, especially next week when they meet the Wellington Sky-

rockets. LeFors gained another rung in the championship ladder last Friday night with a 10 to 7 victory over Shamrock. The previous week they defeated McLean 9 to 6.

"We're not taking the ahtly." Coach Smith said said today lightly," "They're fairly big and they're fast and they take advantage of every break in the game."

LeFors will be without the services of Matteson, star defensive guard. He had a boil lanced yesterday and physician said he would be unable to play Friday.

So far this season Lakeview has defeated Wheeler and Memphis, for their first conference victories since becoming a member of the conference two years ago.

#### Strikes Condemned At WTCC Meeting

MIDLAND, Nov. 5 (AP) - In the minutes of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce today in a resolution condemning strikes in defense in-

The chamber adjourned its semiannual convention yesterday after hearing an address by Dr. C. T. O. Walton, president of Texas A. & M. college.

"Some people," Dr. Walton said, "still think only of their own selfish interests. They will call strikes in the most vital industries if necessary to get their demands. We must let our representatives in Washington know where we stand on these issues. "We must mobilize as a people

and strike down tyranny and dictatorship throughout the civilized world. You can't separate economic welfare from political and social welfare in our world." Waco was selected as the next

meeting place. Speakers yesterday, in addition to Mr. Matthews said he would talk Dr. Walton, were T. Semmes Walmsover the possibilities of improving ley, acting deputy director of the the local air field and also find out Office of Civilian Defense; Railcity to do to gain this improve-ment. Technological adversarias and control of the Texas Association of ment. Life Underwriters, will preside at

## Reapers To **Play Horace** Mann Team

junior high Reapers will go to Amarillo Thursday afternoon to battle the strong Horace Mann team in High conference game this season, Horace Mann is the only team that can oust the Reapers from second place in the conference. Houston of Amarillo has the about tied up, following their 7 to 0

win here Monday afternoon All of Coach McWright's youn sters are in good shape even though they played Monday and will play again Thursday. Yesterday after-noon the Reapers worked long and hard perfecting a defense they hope will stop Maxon, Horace Mann's 175pound fullback.

The youngsters also tried to smooth out their ground offense which failed to click against Sam Houston. The Reapers' aerial game was sensational Monday and it may be that Coach McWright will send his kids to the ozone against Horace

## Insurance Salesmen To Attend Congress

Sponsored by the Texas Associa tion of Life Underwriters, the West Texas Sales congress will be held at the Herring hotel in Amarillo

all day Friday. Attending from Pampa will b Jeff Bearden, C. F. Bastion, John Ketler, Ray Martin, Harold Wright, and Charles H. Mundy. Registration will open at 9 o'clock

at the Herring. Neil Wright of Lub-bock, vice-president of the Texas Association of Life Underwriters, will preside at the morning session. Greetings from the state association will be given by H. B. Wernette of Corpus Christi, president, invocation by Dr. Earl G. Hamlett, pastor of the Polk Street Methodist church, Amarillo.

Mayor Joe Jenkins of Amarillo will make the address of welcome. will be O. P. Lockhart of the Texas Allen Bruce of El Paso, vice-president of the Texas Association

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