WASHINGTON, No. President Roosevelt indicated to-day that no federal action might be expected in the captive coal mine dispute before he received a reply tomorrow from John L. Lewis stating the position of the United Mine Workers policy com-mittee on the chief executive's latest appeal for a settlement.

Mr. Roosevelt had asked for either maintenance of the status quo on the Fayette county, Pennsylvania, cen-issue of a "closed shop," as he ter of the captive mine industry in phrased it, or an agreement to ar- that state. Three men were wounded bitrate with any resulting decision there yesterday. being accepted in advance.

Carnegie Steel dication that the appeal would be said, has caused the shutdown of five rejected by the United Mine Work- additional blast furnaces, making 11 ers, Mr. Roosevelt said he did not closed in the steel industry since the strike become effective Monday. It think there would be any developments in the coal situation until tomorrow. Ten men, three of them saving be reduced 20 per cent in the Pittsburgh district. they were pickets, were shot and The President's statement was wounded in a new clash between

made at his press conference, as sympathy walkouts in commercial pickets and non-striking miners in mines spread to three in Ohio. He was asked whether he meant developments on your own initiative," when he said he expected The shortage of fuel due to the

he expected to hear from Lewis and the policy committee tomorrow. Asked at his press conference

FDR To Take No Strike Action Until He Hears From Lev

was figured the production of steel whether he meant "developments on ingots, vital for defense use, would your initiative," Mr. Roosevelt said no, he expected to hear from Lewis and his policy committee tomorrow

and that was what he had meant. labor legislation?" a reporter inquired. There is no news on that, the chief

executive responded. The new Pennsylvania disorders

are working at Frick mines. Sympathy strikes in commercial mines, not covered by the strike call, had spread to 76 Pennsylva-roads and diverse other industries, United Mine Workers pickets had driven from nearby Washington county to the vicinity of the H. C. Frick company's Edenborn mine. Volley after volley of shots could be heard. The Frick company, a subsidiary

were involved in the captive mine measure sponsored by Senator Conof U.S. Steel, operates nearly a walkout. Steel companies own the nally (D-Tex.). score of mines in Fayette county and captive mines and use their output Moreover, there were overnight "Have you decided what to do on has claimed 25 per cent of normal while the product of commercial reports that troops at Camp For-had ceased production in obedi-ence to the call strike issued at the

the strike Monday to enforce its As the spreading sympathy stop-demands for a union shop in the pages caused a steady dwindling of Pennsylvania's coal fields. However, ed Mine Workers when they failed captive coal mines in six states. the nation's soft coal supplies, a the war department here disclaimed Union officials say about 300 miners senate sub-committee started spade- all knowledge of any orders that

pit heads

One defense spokesman said categorically that the government "does not want to use troops" in the strike nia pits, employing 46,000 men, while was calculated to speed the judiciary but between 25,000 and 28,000 miners subcommittee's consideration of the in." but he stressed that it "will not give

As the capital saw it, the situation today was this:

All but a few of the captive mines

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The Weather West Texas: Mostly cloudy

tonight and Saturday. Intermittent rain over all portions except Panhandle. Not so cold tonight

(10 PAGES TODAY)

PAMPA, TEXAS

THE PAMPA NEWS

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1941 Full AP Leased Wire

Good Evening For 'tis sweet to stammer one letter of the Eternal's language; on earth it is called forgiveness!-Longfellow.



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TWO DIE AS TRUCK DE-RAILS BURLINGTON ZEPH-**YR**—Tangled wreckage sprawls over the right-of-way following

British Within IO

Míles Of Tobruk

at a grade crossing killing the the derailment of the Burlington route's crack Texas Zephyr near Dallas. The train crashed into a steei-laden motor truck

> **Stage Set For Reelection Of** Philip Murray

DETROIT, Nov. 21 (AP-Delegates to the CIO's annual convention set

President Philip Murray, whose firm us into complete belligernery. But hand has guided their sessions of should that day come the burden turbulent under-currents past three upon our navy will be the greatest dangerous issues.

ship here would be a tower of is' United Mine Workers, the Unitstrength to our battle line" ed Automobile Workers of America.

week exams. So to break off this

Harvesters Conquer **Champ Sandies 16-12 District Titlist** School Wild How Did You Feel After **To Be Picked By** With Joy Has The Victory? Half Holiday **Committee In Tie**

By HARRY E. HOARE

Ten years is a long time to wait for a football victory but when it comes it's all the sweeter. And that's what happened yesterday at Harvester park, when a determined Pampa Harvester team tore into a bigger and more experienced Amarillo Golden Sandstorm eleven and emerged

Just 10 years ago a Pampa team defeated Amarillo 13 to 7 at Har-vester park. Since then Pampa fans As the big ship hit the water ams but they just couldn't get tugs moved up to take her in tow their minds on their work. So, to to an outfitting pler in another settle them down Principal Dovie have watched team after team fall **Guns Blaze In** before superior weight, superior numbers and superior experience. Amarillo's mighty Sandies, 1940 tate champions had marched

state champions, had marched Mrs. Robbins went to the micro-phone a moment before the launch-phone a moment before the launchescorted to the stage and every last years. There were few who thought 10 men in the most serious flareup the Sandies would have trouble with the Harvesters, Even the most op-Workers strike for a union shop in timistic hoped that the Harvesters the steel company owned "captive" would hold the Sandies to a close

Principal Osborne had and fin-and pushed him around and fin-ally overcome his resistance, which he admitted wasn't very strong, and the district into a three-way tie the battle between pickets and non-strikers raged for more than an hour along a valley road leading to you so." Dan

THESE SANDIES WON CROCKETT, Nov. 21 (AP)-The Grapeland Sandies completed their foorball schedule last night eated untied and

Well, did you get away with it? Oh, you didn't. Well neither did I, so why not listen in on what's being said about the Harvesters' 16 to 12 victory over the Amarillo Sandies vesterday Pampa fans staged their greatest victory celebration in history last night and there was plenty left for today. Downtown streets were jam

Did you try to talk anything but

football downtown today? You did?

med with jubilant fans until a late hour. Comments included: Jack Hanna-"It's a good thing the Harvesters weren't playing Texas university or the Bible plan would have taken another licking.

Dr. R. M. Johnson-in a rasping voice, "We did it, we did it, we did it."

Wayne Welley-former Harvester great who was on the 1931 team that beat Amarillo, "I wish I could have been out there again." Dr. R. M. Bellamy-"Those last two minutes was the longest hour

ever spent." Tex DeWeese-who two months ago predicted a Pampa victory and who never backed up, "I told

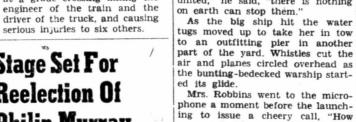
Dan Cambern-"I bet they go Edenborn mine, 18 miles north of Jerry Malin in an oxygen tent today.

lose. Paul Carmichael-"I would have Peggy Ketler-whispering, "Now anything can happen." Wiley Curry-newcomer to Pampa, "I have never seen such football in my life. I'd always heard hospital, claimed the pickets were waylaid by nonunion men. didn't believe what I'd heard." Dr. H. H. Hicks-"I have never seen such punting, by both teams in my life. Buck and Mac certainly have done a great job." Coach Buck Prejean-at chapel this morning, "There are three im portant factors in winning ball games. First, and least important, the coaching staff. Second is the boys on the field. Third, and most important, is the support of the student body and that's what we had behind us yesterday." Coach Mac Best-glancing slyly at Coach Prejean, "We won but we mustn't get like a college team I know and let down for Borger. (Coach Prejean is a graduate Texas university and Coach Best of Texas Christian university who upset Texas last week.) Police Chief J. B. Wilkinson-who used to play for Plainview, "That was something. And the crowd was the best I have ever seen at a game.

Britain's armored legions, already within 10 miles of longbesieged Tobruk after an 89-mile adance in 36 hours, today were reported seeking out the "spinal column" of Axis strength

north Africa for a showdown battle of tanks, planes and men. "The main battle has not yet been joined," a British spokesman said tersely.

(By The Associated Press)



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ship.

and swung the bottle against the

"No one can say when the actions the stage today for re-election of of our avowed enemies may drag

in our history. And in the strug-gle which would follow, this great The CIO's hig three-John L. Lew-

and the Steel Workers Organizing ed in Virginia waters, the 31,800committee-and a host of smaller

ton West Virginia, slid down the assembly program why don't we all

her name, was reacy for launching

"When our industry and labor are

six months early.

ers' stunning 16 to 12 victory over the state champion Amarillo San-Hotbed of football, naturally, was with a 16 to 12 victory. united," he said, "there is nothing the high school. Students tried to get ready for their six-weeks ex-As the big ship hit the water ams but they just couldn't get to an outfitting pier in another settle them down, Principal Doyle part of the yard. Whistles cut the Osborne called for an assembly air and planes circled overhead as gathering and everyone agreed. And

what an assembly program. The walls of the new high school through eight opponents this year you." Then she stepped back boy on the squad had to make a speech. Finally Sunt L. L. Sone made

himself heard and he said that score. Principal Osborne had called him

go home for the rest of the day."

There was no use trying to discuss

anything but football in Pampa to

was discussing the Pampa Harvest-

dies here.

"Well," Principal Osborne said, "we've had a big victory rally and I know you are thinking about six-

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mines. Hundreds of shots were fired as

day. Three wounded men, who identi-

Uniontown, where three pickets He sure played a hard game to were wounded in gunplay yester-

the Anglo-Soviet public relations "in the spirit of close and friendly llaboration. Britain and the U.S. S. R., together with their allies and ported by the growing revolt of the peoples of Nazi Europe and with assistance from across the Atlantic, will in the end win a common victory over a common enemy."

Blitzkrieg Has

Failed, Says Maisky

LONDON, Nov. 21 (P) - Ivan

Maisky, Russian ambassador to Lon-

don, said today that "Hitler's blitz-

krieg in the East has completely

Maisky said there was ample evidence that Hitler hoped to overrun Russia "up to the Urals in eight meets" but that hope was now revealed as "wishful thinking."

He went on, "If the German hope to pass the next six weeks on front in warm and quiet quarters they will be sadly disillusioned. warm nor quiet as, contrary to general belief, Russian winter nowa- battle days does not preclude the possiof military operations and the Soviet armies will make ample use of this unique opportunity.

"Hitler declared he pursues a war of annihilation against us. Well, if cepting the challenge. he wants a war of annihilation he will get it.

Pampa Soldier

Killed In Wreck

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Nov. 21 (AP)-Pvt. Carl Sanders, 25, of Pampa, stationed at Camp Callan, was killed yesterday when an automobile in which he was riding went out of control down a 20-foot embankment and struck a telephone pole near here.

Sanders was employed at Puritan Bakery before being called to service three months ago. He was inducted October 8, 1941, at Fort Bliss. He was transferred to Camp Callan, anti-aircraft detachment.

The body is being sent to Pampa for burial according to word received here today.

Survivors are the widow and a five-year-old son, both of Abilene, port of Dakar. and his mother, Mrs. Nora Sanders, 416 South Starkweather street.



That M. C. Johnson of "Monkey" Ward's is hunting for a hitching French west Africa to "defend" Dakar, a highly strategic port, rack. During the holiday an elderly driver of a jalopy accidentally steered the vehicle into one of the which, in German hands, could provide a base for raids on Britglass windows at the front of the ain's "lifeline' 'to her dominions store. The man got excited and backed up and drove it through overseas. Dakar is also important as a a second time.

If you have a flat, run out of gas or car won't start, call Hampton's. 24-hour service.

ns appeared to be pledged to ments and a certain amount of Murray, who also is vice-president In an address at a luncheon of committee, the ambassador said that fighting but nothing on a large of the mine workers. Spokesmen for those unions parscale yet.

ticipated in a testimonial that ac-Cairo military headquarters said armored British spearheads were companied adoption of a resolution ficials were among the assemblage knifing into Axis siege lines around praising Murray yesterday. Tobruk while other columns by-Delegates predicted freely that a unanimous tide of sentiment for J., passed the stronghold on the south. It was indicated that at least Murray also would sweep into of- Santiago on the first of the three bubbled over with joy and the band part of the Axis forces which

have ringed Tobruk for more than six months, constantly shelling and bombing the tiny British James B. Carey of Washington, are iform of 1898 vintage. garrison, were now caught beup for re-election. tween fires.

Military observers said Gen. Erwin Rommel's German corps was the chief opposition in the struggle banners after steering committees on the Libyan desert sands and had settled major issues involving Their winter quarters will be neither that the British were maneuvering to engage the corps in a decisive

caravan point.

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rector and president-on-leave of the ons. Prime Minister Winston Churchill powerful Amalgamated Clothing had said yesterday that the outworkers. come might be decided "within a The Lewis faction-headed in the few hours," but apparently the Germans were cautious about ac-

absence of the miners' president by his brother, A. D. (Denny) Lewis, and his daughter. Miss Kathryn A bulletin from British military Lewis-refrained from any contest headquarters said British tanks on the convention floor

sighted a German tank force 30 miles west of Fort Capuzzo, near the Egyptian-Libyan frontier, but **Cummings Brothers** that the Nazi force "withdrew before it could be brought to battle. Advance In Navy The communique said an unspeci-

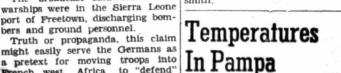
number of Italian tanks and Two former diversified occupations 150 Fascist prisoners were taken students of Pampa, Theo and W. L. in a clash at Bir El Gobi, a desert

Cummings, sons of Mr. and Mrs. By contrast, Premier Mussolini's Clyde B. Cummings, 613 Campbell, high command asserted that Italian are in the navy. and German mechanized columns W. L. is home this week "firmly sustained" new British atleave, from the naval base at San tacks in the four-day-old Libyan Diego, Calif., where he is an avi-

offensive and "passed to the counation metalsmith, a trade for which ter attack and repelled enemy arhe prepared by working in a body mored formations, destroying numshop of a local automobile dealer. erous tanks and capturing pris-He volunteered in September

Meanwhile, the German radio asserted that strong British reinforcements were steadily arriving received a certificate from the Texas at Sierra Leone, on the African Department of Vocational Educawest coast, south of the French tion, for work done here in a ma-

chine shop. He is a sheetmetal-The broadcast said six British smith



6 p. m. Thursday 9 p. m. Thursday Midnight 6 a. m. Today 7 a. m.

umping-off point to South Amerp. m. Russo-German war

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ways from the same yard 20 years ago Governor Schricker, Governor

President Called

'**Poor Fool' By N**azi

today that unless Europe

America.

the Irish.

drew

BERLIN, Nov. 21 (A)—Calling Americans "cultureless barbarians"

and President Roosevelt a "poor

fool," Dr. Robert Ley, head of the

German labor front, told 15,000 la-

And so Pampa High school was turned out for the rest of the day James H. Price of Virginia, a dozso that students could celebrate en congressmen and high navy ofthe victory. invited to the launching.

The Harvesters praised the stu-Elmer E. Groff, of Wenonah, N dent body for its support. Coaches who served at the battle of Buck Prejean and Mac Best just fice all other incumbents whose ships to bear the name Indiana, really strutted its stuff. terms are expiring. Six vice-presi- was one of many who asked perdents and the secretary-treasurer, mission to attend-in full dress un-

Cold Wave Sweeps The Indiana is 680-feet long with Several unannounced candidates a beam of 108 feet 2 inches and a **Over Entire Nation** for Carey's job or for one of the draft of 34 feet. She-was designed

vice-presidents folded their invisible for a speed of better than 27 knots. (By The Associated Press) Armament will include nine 16 A cold air mass pushed into inch guns, mounted in three turthe forces of Murray, Lewis, and rets, and the latest type anti-air-Georgia and the Carolinas today, bringing dropping temperatures, and Sidney Hillman, OPM associate di- craft and secondary broadside weap further cold was forecast from another mass developing in western

Canada. The wintry front of the eastern prestige. But Lubbock, who lost to movement extended from the coastal Amarillo, beat the Harvesters. portions of Georgia and the Caro- Therefore, the decision rests largely linas northeast along the Atlantic with Borger and Plainview. Weather bureau observers coast. predicted the Canadian wave would sweep southeastward rapidly, in the the Sandies back on their heels in wake of the present mass.

Chilly weather spread over a wide borers from 14 European countries area from the eastern slope of the "finds herself" she will be crushed by Rocky mountains to the Atlantic coast, with temperatures freezing one out of bonds inside the Gesturing vigorously from the ros- or lower in the northern Rocky mountains and Plains states and

trum of eBrlin's gaily-decorated Sportspalast, Ley told the foreignsouthward to the Texas Panhandle. ers in his audience that they were

the messengers of the new Europe For moist, warm, circulated air and assured them that "Moscow see the Estate Heatrola, Lewis Hard will fall in one way or another."



be pitted aaginst a versatile and Kelly Lee scoring at least one fast McLean Tiger backfield in a long-distance touchdown in each football game to decide the cham- game of the season, have the edge pionship of District 3A at McLean on the Irish. Shamrock was held tonight.

trations seats at Tiger Field have been reserved for the game and most of them are already sold. The contest brings together the

from the championship race, the LeFors Pirates had been conceded the district title as they won every game played this year. LeFors withon account of the ineligibility of one player.

to a tie score by Wellington's Skyrockets but won the game on pene Withdrawal of LeFors placed Well

trations in a 0-0 competition.

fied themselves as pickets, were on. They defeated Crockett 47-0. treated at the Uniontown hospital The Sandies are district 25-A and seven at Brownsville. John schoolboy champions. Stepanik, 26, of Coal Center, one

of those taken to the Uniontown with Pampa yet to meet Borger and Amarillo yet to play Plainview. Should Pampa and Amarillo wir "We were amhushed near the

next week the district committee will company store and shot down withhave to meet and decide a chamout warning," said Stepanik, who pion to represent the district and was shot in the hip. meet Wichita Falls in the bi-

The company store is a quarter district playoff. The district committee consists of a mile from the mine gates where of superintendents and coaches of more than 200 pickets, most of them from coal mines in Washington the five member schools. Supt. county across the Monongahela W. A. McIntosh of Borger is chairriver, has massed before dawn. man of the committee. He prob ably will call a meeting for De-Despite the gunfire, Mine Supercember 1 to certify a district ntendent Edward Mason reported champie "a number of our men went into

District Committee To Meet the mine and are working. There is no telling how the dis trict committee will vote. Pampa

Late News knocked off the state champion which gives the Harvesters much

MONTERREY, Mexico, Nov. 21 (P)-Ernesto Balli, chief of state police, announced today he had found an evewitness to the al-Coffin-corner kicking by L. J bile accident leged automobile accident in which Arthur Torrance claims his Halter and R. L. Edmonson rocked wealthy bride received fatal inthe third quarter, after the Har juries. He said the witness was vesters had taken a 9 to 6 lead at traveling immediately behind the the half through Bobby Edson's ac

curate field goal. Edmonson booted See LATE NEWS, Page 5 vard line and Halter followed with

Sandies was the first man to con

when Boyles was injured Snyder two just as close to the red flag went in on the defense and backed That spot on Harvester field should the line like a veteran. And it was be marked and a monument erect-Edson's educated toe that put the

Line Outstanding

Harvesters ahead at the half. **Coaches Proud- Of Boys** The Harvesters played as one "The boys played marvelous ball

man. There wasn't a shining light and we're proud of them," Coaches Big Charlie Boyles, 15-year-old Buck Prejean and Mac Best desophomore fullback, carried the clared after the game. "Even the brunt of the Harvester attack and boys on the bench played as hard although hammered he neved bowed as if they'd been on the field and his head. Halter was second largest it was their morale that kept the ground gainer to Boyles. Arthur and boys on the field fighting every Edmonson played sparkling ball as minute of the game. No, there did Meador and Hollis, especially wasn't a star on the team. Meador's blocking which was out-Coach Howard Lynch of the

standing.

After the first quarter it was the Pampa line which stood out like a "You beat us fair and square" Coaches light on a dark night. From end to Lynch, said. "We were just outplay. end the line charged like comets, ed by a team that wouldn't let up rocking the vaunted Sandie forward I was proud of my boys, too. They wall on its heels. Alert line play never stopped trying and in defeat

blocked a pass, covered three Sandle they were fine." fumbles and rushed punters into a _____When the final gun sounded fans bad kick which was turned into a poured onto the field. lifted the touchdown. Harvesters on their shoulders and

day.

Allen relieved Moyer without a sign of weakening the line and See PAMPA STICKS, Page 7

Ed Anderson-"Now I'll die hap pv

Dr. M. C. Overton, Jr .- "Well, I'm ready to die now, I've seen everything.

H. C. Coffee-"Before the game Tex DeWeese was the only fan I know of who said Pampa would win, but today I haven't met anybody

who didn't predict it." Gene Fatheree—"I'm a convert to the crystal ball school of the Jack Goldston-"We should do something for the team and erect a monument to Buck Prejean and Mac Best.

Jerry Malin (Amarillo sports writer)---"There was nothing flukish about Pampa's victory. F. L. Stallings-"The victory was

unexpected, so much so that I

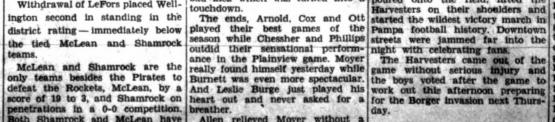
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The Rev. E. B. Bowen, new, wide-grinning pastor of the First Meth-odist church, arriving in Pampa yesterday just before the Amarillo-Pampa football game. He had no tickets and he couldn't go to the

tickets and he couldn't go to t game, but he grabbed his radio to the moving truck and set it up rig quick and didn't move until t game was over, which makes him Pampa citizen already. . . A son Rev. Bowen played on the greats football team Hereford ever had. Rev. Bowen has been stationed Hereford, Wellington, Clarendon, a district superintendent at Baye

water in the last ten years.



oth Shamrock and McLean have defeated by the Pirates.

Shamrock's strong Irish line will, The Tigers, with the flashy John

One of the largest crowds ever to assemble at McLean is expected. All

traditional rivalry of the Tigers and

Before they voluntarily withdrew

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PAGE 2 -**Bazaar** Discussed **By** Presbyterians At Auxiliary

Additional arrangements for the bazaar to be sponsored by Woman's auxiliary of First Presbyterian burnh of Day 10 mers made at Mrs. O. G. Smith presiding. church on Dec. 10 were made at the meeting of the auxiliary Wed- ed: President, Mrs. Minor Langnesday afternoon in the church.

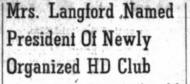
In the brief business session, Mrs. Brent Blonkvist announced that all Kit Autry; reporter, Mrs. E. N. women of the church are to have Franklin; assistant reporter, Mrs. their articles ready for the bazaar Margaret Taylor; council represenby Dec. 10, when the event will be tative, Mrs. G. F. Andrews; assistheld in the Southwestern Public ant council representative, Mrs Service company office. Gifts appropriate for Christmas, such as

Mrs. R. H. Nenstiel asked that who have Red Cross baby shirts complete return them to the church by Dec. 1.

from a prepared program follow- month. ing silent prayer with Mrs: Clinton Henry playing soft music. Mrs. Nen- Leggitt, district home demonstrastiel gave a prayer for missionaries, and the annual praise service was led by Mrs. Robert Boshen.

members by Mrs. E. C. Sidwell and garet Taylor, Russell Cartwright, E. Mrs. Bruce Pratt.



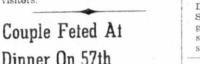


The following officers were elect ford; vice-president, Mrs. Jerry Nelson; secretary-treasurer, Mrs.

Russell Cartwright. Committee chairmen are educaaprons, rag dolls, pot holders, will tion and expansion, Mrs. Margaret sold in addition to cooked food. Taylor; exhibit, Mrs. E. N. Franklin; finance, Mrs. G. F. Andrews; and recreation, Mrs. W. E. Snow.

The club has been named Westide Home Demonstration club and regular meeting days will be on Mrs. Dave Pope led the devotional the first and third Fridays of each present were Miss Doris Those tion agent; Mrs. Julia E. Kelley,

county home demonstration agent; Mmes. Minor Langford, Kit Autry, Refreshments were served to 30 G. F. Andrews, W. E. Snow, Mar-N. Franklin, members; and Mmes. Nat Lunsford and O. G. Smith,



Anniversary



A new home demonstration club

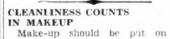
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schools

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Flahertv honred Mr. and Mrs. V. Haiduk of White Deer on their 57th wedding enniversary with a dinner at their nome on South Hobart street.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. L. J. dnorz and family, Mr. and Mrs . L. Haiduk and family, the Rev Zienta of White Deer, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Haiduk of Panhanile, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Brake and mily, and William Flaherty. Many gifts were presented to the

Mr. and Mrs Traiduk ents of 10 children, 43 grandchilren, and



clean skin and applied with clean oads or puffs. Many women who are daintiness itself continue to use ouffs until they are revolting to ook at and dangerous to apply. They can be washed again and again, except the feathery down simply swishing them by

through sudsy lukewarm water until clean, and then rinsing them three or four times in clear luke-



PHYLLIS HARSHAW, above will do a rhumba number at "Bubbling Over" comedy to be presented by the Miami post of the American Legion tonight at 8:15 o'clock at the Miami High school auditorium. Other Pampans who will be featured in specialties are Frankie Keehn, dancer; Mickey Rafferty, vocalist; Willadean Ellis, vocalist; Charlotte Ann dancer; John Robert and

Don Lane, whistlers; and the Stark Family band. The program will benefit the band and school lunch room of Miami

Five Members Of **Clara Hill Class**

Hostesses At Party

man, nature; Phyllis Casey, religion; Clara Hill class members of First Phyllis Parker, fidelity; Elaine Jordon, Canadian, patriotism; Marjo-rie Goble, service and Nell Matthews, Amarillo, organist. meeting with Mrs. Fred Guests were Vera Kennedy, Ama-

Mayme Cavin, Amarillo, grand rep-resentative of North Carolina to were present. presided over the business session Texas, O. E. S.; Mrs. Lee Hendren, in which a letter from the class' Borger, grand representative of adopted girl in the Methodist home Montana to Texas O. E. S. and member of grand executive commit-

work.

grand love, Canadian; Louise Glideplete the Thanksgiving baskets and members were urged to take canned assembly, number 19; Miss Jule

Mrs. L. C. Lockhart was elected number 64; mother advisors, Mrs assistant reporter. The class voted Gladys Hardmann, Spearman; Mrs. Mrs. Harry Hoyler, recreational chairman, directed games during the Amarillo; Mrs. Trumpet Glass, Am-

social hour. Secret pal names were arillo; Mrs. Vera Campbell, Speardrawn to be revealed the latter part man.

Guests attending were Palo Duro Served to one visitor, Mrs. Elton Cummings, and Mmes. J. C. Payne, berta Robinson, Aline Robinson, Aline Robinson Assembly, number 113, Amarillo, Roy Pearce, Harry Hoyler, Glenn Radcliff, E. P. Hollingshead, F. W. yh. Fast Master Lodge number 123 Shotwell, C. E. Boswell, Nei Gar- Dorothy Trice, Barbara Trice, Afvin, Fast Master, Lodge number 1239 lene Ritter, Mrs. Mayme Cavin mother advisor, Paul Mathews, Amarillo, 731 A.F.&A.M. Jean Oliver, Bil-L. Hill, Merlym Corneil, Phyllis Foreman, Virginia Ruffner and Mrs.



Mrs. Myers Hostess Six Assemblies Attend Rainbow At Alathean Class **Friendship** Night

Friendship night was observed by the Pampa assembly of the Order of Rainbow for girls at a regular meeting held in the Masonic hall when visitors from various chapters in the Panhandle were guests. The Thanksgiving motif was ob-served in all decorations. Yellow

In the business session plans were candles in silver holders centered the luncheon table. made to order jackets of tan feath-eroy bearing the Rainbow letters, O. R. G., and the Rainbow emblem with A devotional reading John 17, was a pot of gold. Arrangements were given by Mrs. Tom Duvall, accom-

made to sell mums for the Ama-rillo-Pampa football game. An in-the plano. the piano. vitation was extended by Amarillo After year books were presented to a attend a patriotic program in keeping with Masonic efforts to en-den, president, the red rose was secertain Masonic selectees in army lected for the class flower and camp^c. It was reported that the Hebrews 13:8, "Jesus Christ, the Fampa assembly was entertained at same yesterday, and today and for-at breakfast at Vantine's White Way ever," was chosen as the motto. All of the officers were present

Drive Inn on November 9. An invitation was given by the at the luncheon. They are Mrs. Tom Borger assembly to attend a school Duvall, teacher; Mrs. Jeff Bearden, of instruction at Borger on Satur- president; Mrs. P. O. Gaut, stewday, December 13. The meeting will ardship vice-president; Mrs. R. M. begin at 10 and will close at 4 o'- Greer, ministerial vice-president; clock. A covered dish luncheon is to Mrs. Lester Benge and Mrs. J. L. to take sandwiches, potato chips, or cookies. Certificates will be J. Watt, L. J. Zachry, H. Nachtigal, granted girls knowing the secret and Leonard Olson, group captains. Patsy Rue Husband was initiated

Registering were Mmes. Oscar and the following officers filled the stations: Mrs. Katie Vincent, acting mother advisor; Edna Mae Cade, worthy advisor; Mary Frances Mc-Viriller America and Am Mullen, worthy associate advisor; Olson, Bob Huff, Charles Welton, Feggy Murphy, Hope; Ruth Glass, Raymond Kirbie, Lester Benge, R. Amarillo, number 19, Faith; Mary M. Greer, Jeff Bearden, D. L. Park-Jane Davis, recorder; Frances Dean er, Tom Duvall, P. O. Gaut Bob Crocker, treasurer; Naomi Snyder, Page, T. J. Watt, L. J. Zachry, and drill leader; Betty Rothjin, Cana- Fred Thompson. dian, number 64, confidential ob-server; Mary Ellen Moss, Perryton,

outer observer: Vera Ferguson, Am-arillo, love: Faye Womble, Spear-Given By WMS For

Baptist Teachers At the annual November ban-

tist church, 60 members and guests A victory motif was used with red white, and blue colors.

The program included an open ing skit in song by Mrs. H. M. Cone and Mrs. Roy Dyson. Ken Bennett accompanied all musical numbers at the piano. Willadean Ellis sang "A Bicyc:e Built for Two" and "Any Bonds Today," with Floyd Hatcher taking her for a ride on a bicycle around the hall for the first song, and dressed as Uncle Sam in the second number. Mrs. Paul Prior read "Miles Standish," a parody on the old story.

Paul Briggs, educational director of the church, led the group in a sing-song, after which Mrs. Gordon Bayless, educational chairman of the host organization, introduced Mrs Edgar Anderson inresident of the First Baptist W. M. U. The Rev. Gordon C. Bayless greeted the guest

and members in a short speech. Superintendent of schools and all principals were invited guests.



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at Waco was read. Mrs. Paul Lambert, who is moving to Phillips, was honored at a hand- Texas, Laura Louise Studer, past A committee was formed to com- well, Borger, grand love; worthy

foods for the baskets to the Sunday Brant, Spearman assembly, number School class room anytime before 106; Miss Ruth Wheeler, Borger Thanksgiving as the baskets will not Assembly number 97; Miss Sybil McPherson, Canadian Assembly

to send a bouquet of flowers to the Thelma Carver, Canadian; Mrs. parsonage as a courtesy to the new Mayme Cavin, Amarillo, number 113 pastor and his family. Mrs. Lee Hendren, Borger; past

McArthur, Paul Lambert, McDowell, Don Losher, H. P.

kerchief shower be distributed until then.

Mathews. SATURDAY Canadian Assembly, 64, Mrs. Thel-SATURDAY Bell Home Demonstration club will have Thanksgiving supper and party in the ome of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Morris. ma Carver, mother advisor, Cathleen Reed, Pauline Shepherd, Patsy O'-Neill, Selma McPherson, Mamie Jor-SUNDAY don, Elaine Jordon, Betty Hutton, Johanne Studer, Elizabeth Crow, All children of the primary department of First Methodiat church are asked to take their donations for Thanksgiving bas-kets to Sunday School. Evelyn Sheets, and Grace R. Jackson Spearman Assembly, 106, Mrs **Buffalo Bill Rides** MONDAY attend the Patty Berg-Helen Dett- Gladys H. Hardin, mother advisor First Methodist Woman's Society S hristlan Service will observe its first miversary with a birthday party in the Cowboy Outfit Sadie Ruth Hoskins, Dickie Kiker, Christian ed at Huber club in Borger next Marjie Gerber, Wilma Nohuffey **B** I 1 church. Mother Singer group of City Council P.T. A. will meet at 4:15 o'clock in room 217 of Junior High school. Pythian Sisters, temple number 41, will meet at 7:30 o'clock. A general meeting of First Methodist Woman's Society of Christian Service will be held at 2:30 o'clock in the church. Complete, Only Jewell Brandt, Faye Womble, Vera Lunch will be served at 11:30 Campbell, Charlene Tucker, Laura Anne Dodson, Rosanna LaRue Por-Every young cowpuncher wants this outfit: jeans, shirt, hat, pistol, holservations are to be made by con- ter and Nadine Hardin. Amarillo Assembly, 19, Mrs. E. R. ster, etc. See it! Glass, chapter O. E. S., Vera Kennedy, Nell Mathews, Roberta Joyce, and Virginia Vogel. TUESDAY Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the Legion hall. B. G. K. club will have a weekly meet-ing at 7:30 o'clock. Business and Professional Women's club will have a social at 7:30 o'clock in the city club robms. Twentieth Century club will meet in the home of Mrs. I. B. Hughey. Twentieth Century Culture club will have a luncheon. TUESDAY Borger Assembly, 97, Janice Colpresented by the stars. A nine-hole well, 811 O. E. S., Yvonne Graham, golf match, free to the public, will Angle Glidewell, Borger chapter 811 O. E. S., Helen Bullard, Mrs. Lee Hendren, mother advisor, Sylna Colwell, Wynema Campbell, Mar-jie McKain, Mrs. W. D. Witt, Borger chapter 811 O. E. S., Leah Page Ross, Darlene Barnett, Barbara Wheeler, Members of Twentieth Century Forum ill meet in the home of Mrs. W. L. Lov-Charlotte Burps, Patsy Hardenstorf, ng. Civic Culture Club will have a regular neeting at 2:30 o'clock. Corinne Wilson, Jerry Jones, Jaunell Campbell, Peggy McCosky, Billy Spurrier, Beulah Mae Garrett, Ruth teeting at 2:30 o'clock. Members of El Progresso club will meet Wardrobe in Case! Members of El Progresso club will meet & 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. Tom Darby will be hostess to Va-'tefas Stady club at 2:30 o'clock. Mazarene Woman's Missionary society will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the church. Hopkins Home Demonstration club will meet at 2 o'clcck in the home of Mrs. Huelyn Lawycock for a program on "Christ-mas Gifts." Witt. Jerry Lee Hawkins, Veatrice Atkins and Mary Jane Hancock. 11" Wetting Doll 198 Pampa Assembly, 95, Sarah Fran-ces Giddens, Elsie Ruth Graham, Like real baby! Mary Alice Board, Nadine Mauldin, Heart's delight of every little girl! Virginia Symonds, Clarice de Cormas Gifts." Wayside Home Demonstration club will lave a call meeting at 2 o'clock in the nome of Mrs. J. S. Fuqua. Orinks, wets her diaper! All rubber! va, Eudell Hancock, Ann Arwood, 1 piece Wardrobe! Case! Wanda Roberts, Henry Lewis, A. F. & A. M., Mrs. Lillian Murphy and Mrs. Frankie Lee Hughes at-New under-arm ended the refreshments. Perryton Assembly, Mary Ellen **Cream Deodorant** safely **Engagement Of Miss Stops Perspiration** Enloe And Ralph **Baxter Announced** Boysi Look at this Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Enloe have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jimmie Louise, to Ralph Speedy Scooter Baxter of Pampa. The wedding will be solemnized before a group of friends and rela-\$3.25 in. 9 Does not rot dresses or men's shirts. Does not irritate skin,
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VEGETABLE PLATE WITH **CHEESE SAUCE** (Six servings)

One head of cauliflower, 6 tomatoes, 1 teaspoon chopped onion, 2 tablespoons butter, melted; 2 tablespoons chopped green pepper, 2 cups hole kernel corn, 1 egg, beaten; 1/4 teaspoon salt, 1/4 teaspoon pepper one No. 2 can whole green string beans, 1 tablespoon butter. Place cauliflower in a 2-quart

glass saucepan, partly cover with boiling water. Cook uncovered for 15 to 18 minutes or until tender. Add salt. Remove center from each tomato; thoroughly mix together onion, butter, pepper, corn, egg, and seasonings. Fill the centers of each tomato with this mixture. Place in layer cake pan and bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) about 30 minutes. Heat string beans in their own juice. Add one tablespoon butter. Drain cauliflower in resistant platter. Arrange tomatoes around the outside of platter with string beans between each tomato, and serve with cheese sauce.

CHEESE SAUCE

Two tablespoons butter, 4 tablespoons flour, 2 cups milk, 2 cups grated cheese, 2 tablespoons chopped parsley, 1 teaspoon salt.

Melt butter, remove from heat, blend in flour. Return to the range and add milk a small amount at a time, stirring constantly until thickened, Cook about 5 minutes longer until no starchy taste remains. Stir in grated cheese, parsley, and salt. rve at once.

An excellent way to get whole grain food, rich in B1 and thiamin, into the diet, is to serve bran dumplings with inexpensive lamb stew ade with breast and shoulder cuts. BRAN DUMPLINGS

(Six servings)

One cup sifted flour, 1 cup bran, teaspoons baking powder, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 tablespoon shortening. 1 cup milk. Mix together well the dry ingredients. Cut in fat, add milk stirring quickly to make a soft dough. Drop by spoonsful on top of stew, making sure dough rests on pieces of meat or vegetables. Cover and cook 15 to 18 minutes. PARTIES FOR MORALE

Food prices are high. Budgets just be watched. Extravagance is a blow to national defense. Nevertheless, it's our duty to keep our morale high, and entertaining friends helps with that job. Simple parties take our minds off our na-tional and personal preblems for a few refreshing hours, making us better workers and better potential

defenders of our homes. Why not put parties on a com-munity basis? Plan with your friends a dinner to which each brings one and serve with toffee sauce. cooked dish.

Always important to such a meal is a tangy salad, for example:

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Vegetable plate with cheese sauce is balanced, low-cost main dish.

Eight slices bread, 2 cups

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center of each slice. Put rounds

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ter; arrange, butter-side up, to cov-

over with grated cheese (Parmesan

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AVOCADO SALAD (Serves 4)

stock, ½ teaspoon pepper, ¼ tea-spoon curry powder (optional), 2 One avocado, 21/2 cups chopped apples (with skin), French dressing, teaspoons vinegar, 1 pound veal tablespoons catsup, lettuce, ¾ cup or lamb shoulder, 1 cup canned or fresh cooked peas, drained, butter, tablespoons grated softened, Marinate avocado in French dress-

cheese, parsley, chopped. ing one hour. Combine small pieces vocado, apples and celery with one Place yeal or lamb shoulder in large pot. Add seasoning and ends cup French dressing to which you nave added the two tablespoons of of raw celery, parsley, carrot shreds catsup, beaten well. Place on salad and outside leaves of lettuce. Also plates-garnish with lettuce and 1 onion. Cover with cold water. Simmer until tender. Strain broth large slices of avocado. and save. Shred meat. CRABMEAT CHESTER

Selected crabmeat, chopped chives, chervil, tarragon and parsley, finely ter, cut a round of bread from the shredded lettuce, romaine or escaole, % greens to ½ crabmeat, French

hopped celery.

French dressing, catsup (equal small cubes with a sharp bread amount to French dressing), chopped knife. Scald the milk, add the chives or scallion tops, pepper and bread cubes and stir with a fork over a low flame, until mixture is alt. Mix crabmeat with chopped herbs. thick and smooth. Remove from In a separate bowl combine shred-ded greens, chives or scallion tops, if desired, and vinegar. Stir in ded greens, chives or scallion tops, salt, pepper with equal parts of flaked meat and peas, and transfer French dressing and catsup. Mix to casserole dish. Spread rounds of well and use as bed for crabmeat. bread generously with softened but-

Serve. For a special party try this grand er meat mixture. Sprinkle top all dessert

TOFFEE SAUCE

(Makes 2 Cups)

spoon vanilla.

warm.

One cup sugar, 1 cup cream, 1/2

STEAMED CRANBERRY type preferably). Bake in hot oven PUDDING (450 degrees F.) about 10 minutes. (Serves 4 to 6) Before serving, sprinkle with finely

Two cups fresh cranberries, 1¹/₂ chopped parsley cups flour, ¹/₂ teaspoon salt, ¹/₂ tea-(Serves 4 to 6) Four tablespoons butter, ¾ cup spoon cinnamon, ¼ teaspoon cloves 4 teaspoon mace, 2 teaspoons soda,

4 cup hot water, ½ cup molasses, Halve cranberries; add to flour, 5 slices bread, 2 cups drained, stewed (or fresh strawberries, salt, spices and soda. Combine hot apricots water and molasses and add to first stewed and drained), grated rind 1/2 mixture. Blend well. Transfer to lemon, ¼ cup apricot juice (or well-greased pudding mold; cover and steam for 2½ hours. Unmold Cream together Cream together the butter, brown

sugar and cinnamon. Remove crusts from bread and spread thickly with butter mixture. Cut each slice into 8 finger-length strips. Arrange 12

cup butter or margarine, ½ tea- strips clockwise in bottom of buttered baking dish of the deep layer-Combine sugar, cream and but-ter in top of double boiler. Heat apricots and lemon rind. Repeat. until blended. Add vanilla. Serve Arrange remaining 16 bread strips on top as follows-8 strips radiating

BREAD RECIPES from the center, clock fashion, with Any doctor's Good bread is a valuable source with the 8 remaining strips twisted prescription may be filled at any drug which vitamin B1 has not been lost and bake in moderate oven (350 THE PAMPA NEWS

sturdy little volume packed with practical yet traditional recipes. Let's take a look: Mix all ingredia YORKSHIRE BUTTERMILK BREAD

paste; then loosen it with more buttermilk, and bake in a moderate

lbs. moist sugar, % lb. lard, 1 lb. raisins; 1½, lbs. currants, ¼ lb. One and one-half cups white add last. Drop on buttered tins and mixed peel, 1 tablespoon carbonate sugar, ½ cup butter, 3 eggs, 1 lb. bake in a fairly hot oven.

BREAD buttermills, and bake in a moderate Dissolve baking soda in boiling begun. This dehydrating chemical protects the engines from corrosion beaten eggs and mix in fruit and nuts. Add flour, dissolve soda and

ing soda, 1 cup boiling water.

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lations officer aboard a United States warship for three months' service. He is a lieutenant (junior grade).

He came ashore with other officers to see the sights of Reykjavik-but it was the other way around, for Fairbanks became one of the sights of Reykjavik. He explained that he was in the

U. S. navy "because in times like this everyone ought to do something, no matter how little." "I was pretty scared a couple of times on a rolling destroyer when we were hunting U-boats," he went

"but the captain said everyon was scared the first time.' He said he had "no plans for

further screen career while the emergency lasts."

After he had left town there still was a goodly number of Icelandic girls in the Borg hotel lobby, waiting with their autograph books for him to return

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pionship and have only one tie to Sam Houston Wins

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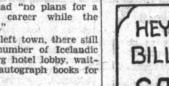
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Mainly About People Phone items for this column to The News Editorial Rooms at

Misses Betty June and Madeline Campbell returned to their home in Amarillo today after spending Thanksgiving Day with their uncle and aunt, Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Can

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receiving medical treatment for the past week.

For the holidays: Shampoo and Lac-q-Wave 50c. All new electric drvers. Courteous and efficient operators. Troy Beauty Shop. Adams Hotel Bldg. Phone 345.

Roy Stargel of Childress was a Pampa visitor Thursday. Lieut. Wilks Chapman of Camp

Barkley at Abilene is spending the Thanksgiving holidays in Pampa. Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Baldwin

of Oklahoma City arrived Wednesday to spend both Thanksgiving Days in the home of Mrs. Baldwin's sister, Mrs. Ben Garber, and Mr. Mrs. Fount Furlong of Durant,

Okla., is in Pampa visiting Mary Elizabeth Furlong, her daughter, Mrs. L. P. Ward, Mrs. Furlong's

Harvey Craig has returned to his behalf. home in Alanreed, following his honorable discharge from the army. For the past year he has been staned at Fort Bliss, El Paso.

A marriage license was issued here Wednesday to B. W. Stevens and Mary Terry. Non-commissioned officers school

of Company D. Texas Defense Guard, will be held at 7 o'clock tonight at the high school. Helen Kay Wilson, daughter of

County Auditor and Mrs. R. C. Wilson, is to undergo an operation tomorrow at St. Anthony's hospital in Amarillo.

Firemen answered an alarm to North Mary Ellen street just before game time yesterday. A trash fire had ignited grass on a vacant lot. No damage resulted. Only two arrests were made by

city police last night, both for intoxication. Sheriff T. B. Harris of Carson

county was a Pampa visitor yesterday

Kit Kat Klub will have a sport dance tonight at 9 o'clock in the Schneider hotel for all school students. This dance will replace the kid dance originally planned for tonight.

HOW DID (Continued From Page 1)

haven't recovered from it yet, but the Harvesters thoroughly deserved to win.

Charlie Thut-'It suits me exactly -I don't care what happens now that we have beaten Amarillo." W. E. James-"I saw a couple of Amarilloans getting a postponed

shave this morning; their faces were too long to stand a razor Thursday." Ray Evans—"I hollered so much

at the game I couldn't eat supper." Robert F. Gordon—"This shouldn't be a hard one to write up."

(Continued From Page 1) to win their demand for a union shop in the pits.

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The accompanying wave of sympathy strikes promised to continue unabated in the commercial mines, where a UMW union shop prevails. In Pennsylvania—one of the five states affected by the captive strike operators were predicting a com-plete shutdown of commercial production by nightfall. Additional sympathy walkouts also were expectdaughters have returned from Okla-homa City where Joyce has been pits of West Virginia, Alabama, Kentucky and Illinois.

The captive mines, so called because they are owned and operated by the steel companies, supply only the steel, but the output of the commercial collieries is for the open market and furnishes the fuel for much railroad operation and many manufacturing plants. In contrast with the 54,000 employed in the captive mines, the commercial miners number upwards of 330,000.

Although the stoppages in both captive' and commercial pits were reducing the supply of coal above ground, President Roosevelt continued to bide his time-apparently waiting at least until tomorrow's Garber and their niece. Constance Lou Garber, 520 North Ward street. UMW policy committee meeting here formally rejects the latest formula he has advanced for ending the strikes. Such action by the committee was regarded as a foregone conclusion, because John L. Lewis, sister, and Mrs. Volney S. Day, a UMW's president, already has turned down the proposal on his own

The legislation which the senate subcommittee was convened to consider would empower the government to take over industries vital to defense whenever production was threatened by "a strike or labor disturbance or other cause.' Connally's bill also would freeze the status of closed or open shops

in plants thus seized, prohibit union jurisdictional disputes and provide for the establishment of a wage adjustment heard. Considerable speculation prevailed as to whether the Connally mea-

sure would have the blessings of the administration. When Connally first offered the measure Monday, he said that he intended to discuss with Mr. Roosevelt. Although there have been reports that a conference subsequently was held, the Texan refused to confirm them.

As the Connally bill hearings opened, Capitol Hill heard talk of another measure which would authorize federal operation of the coal mines and for the use of injunctions against any labor leaders or pickets who tried to interfere with production.

Defense officials hinted last night that President Roosevelt might give congress a go-ahead signal for action on such a measure-perhaps next week. There were reports that William H. Davis, chairman of the National

Defense Mediation board, had a hand in drafting the projected leg-islation. It was the mediation board's 9-to-2 rejection of UMW's union shop demand that led to the captive mine strike and the commersympathy walkouts which cial

threaten a soft coal crisis. UMW was seeking the same provisions in a contract with the cap-tive operators as they have with the commercial operators-a clause stat-ing that all miners' must become members of the union after a probationary period of employment. President Roosevelt referred to such a provision as a closed shop.

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH, Nov. 21 (AP) (USDA) Cattle 1,100: calves 700; moderately active and fully steady clean up trade in all slaughter classes, stockers slow; most fed steers and yearlings 8.00-10.00; common lots down to 6.50; beef cows 5.75-7.59; canners and cutters 8.25-5.50; bulls mostly anners and cutters 3.25-5.5 00-7.25; killing calves (wan to 5.50; good stocker ; heifer calves 9.75 down. Hors 1.000; total 1 saw Hogs 1,000; total 1,800; around b-16 lower than Thursday's average; mostly to packers; top 10.50; good and choice 180-820 lb. 10.40-50 with late top 10.40; good and choice 150-175 lb. 9.70+10.40; packing sows and pigs steady, packing sows 9.25-75; stocker pigs 9.00 down. Sheep 1,400; fat lambs scarce; fat year-ings with a slight wool credit with 2-year-old wethers out at 7.75; shorn aged wethers 5.50; medium grade feeder lamb thers 5.50; medium grade feeder lamb 8.25 down.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK NANSAS CITY (AP) (USDA) Hors 2500: uneven open fairly active 5-10 lower top 10.40; good to choice 180-300 lb. 10-35; few 150-170 lb. 9.75-10.25; sowa 10-15 lower; at 9.50-19.00. Cattle 1.600; caives 450; fe atcers, year-lings and fed heifers active; strong to 25 higher; other killing classes in limited supply; stendy to strong; vealers fully stendy; stockers and feeders unchanged. Fairly broad weekend clearance; choice yearling heifers 12.60; choice 863 lb. Steer yearling kl2.50; four good 11.57 lb. steers 11.60; medium to good short fed steers 2.55-10.60; common dogies downward to 8.56; odd lcts butcher cows 6.25-7.50; good to choice vealers 11.00-12.50. Sheep 3700; killing classes steady; top fed lambs 11.35; soud to choice naives

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BRITISH

(Continued From Page 1) front, the Soviet radio reported that "bloody fighting is now in progress" in three sectors along Moscow's 200-mile defense arc and that the Red armies had beaten off a violent new offensive launched by the Germans Tuesday night.

"Fighting is especially tense in the northern sector of the front, where the enemy flung in large forces of tanks and infantry and tried to break through to the town of "K," the radio said. This presumably referred to the

town of Kalinin, 95 miles northwest of Moscow. "One of our units supported by tanks counter-attacked near "K," occupied two villages, ambushed the headquarters of a large enemy unit, wiped out 100 soldiers, and destroyed many tanks, trucks, motorcycles and guns," the Soviet account continued. German losses in men and ma-

chines were described as "tremendous sacrifices," with the Nazis hurling tens of thousands of troops into the flaming battle lines in an attempt to break through Russian defenses In the Volokolamsk sector alone,

65 miles northwest of Moscow, the Germans were said to have sent. eight divisions-about 120,000 meninto action, but the Russians declared that Red army troops launched a violent counter-attack which the Germans could not withstand and they retired westward, evacuating many villages." In the Mozhaisk sector, 57 miles west of Moscow, the Russians ad-

mitted that the invaders, striking simultaneously in several place had driven a wedge into Soviet lines

Several villages change hands continuously,

. . the radio said. Russian front-line dispatches said that the Germans were also striking with savage fury in the Tula front, killing more than 1,000 Gersector, 100 miles south of Moscow mans

and that bloody losses "failed to The Red navy also blazed into dampen the enemy's ardor and he action and the government ancontinues to strive forward." nounced that a 5,000-ton German

tanker and three German trans-ports totalling 1,900 tons were sunk A bulletin from Adolf Hitler's field headquarters gave no hint in the Barents sea, apparently en route to reinforce Axis units in the that this was a new all-out smash to take Moscow-as seemed ap parent from Soviet reports-merefar north. The Russians also listly noting that "further progress" had been made by Axis armies ed a 9,000-ton tanker as sunk in the Black sea. on the central front and in the As the extraordinary session of Donets river basin in the Ukraine. the Japanese diet closed in Tokyo, On the north African front, the having ratified the government's program of new military expendi-Nazi high command declared that Axis counter-attacks against the tures and new taxes, a new contro-

British offensive were "progress versy was reported developing over ing" and that Ger. in bombers Japan's expansion in French Indorouted concentrations of British China. tanks and lorries" on the Egyptian-Libyan frontier.

Details of the conflict were meager, but the British announced officially that they had already shot one mechanized column 80 miles into Axis territory to capture Re zegh, only 10 miles from Tobruk's outer fortification, and it was reported that Gen. Rommel's Ger man corps was in immediate dan

ger of encirclement. Tobruk has been under siege since April 11.

Destruction of all Axis forces in north Africa was announced by Prime Minister Churchill yesterday as the cardinal British aim and the British evidently hoped to score

decisive blow quickly. Before Rostov, the northern gateway to the Caucasus, the Russians said fierce fighting was taking heavy toll of Nazi manpower. A information bureau an Soviet nouncement said Russian forces

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-PAGE 5 had beaten off a violent German ambassador to Indo-China, virtualattack supported by 200 tanks ly were sufficient to administer a somewhere on the southwestern government there. Advices from the colony indicated,

nowever, that there still was no sufficient Japanese strength in the colony for any large-scale operations again either China or Thai-Iland.

LATE NEWS

(Continued From Page 1) Torrance honeymoon car, and saw it swerve from the road. Balli, who would not reveal the name of the witness, said a statement was being taken for the trial record.

France was said to have protested to Tokyo that the Japanese were BETTER CLEANING overstepping the agreements which gave them the right to bases in ALWAYS" France's Asian colony. According to French informants.

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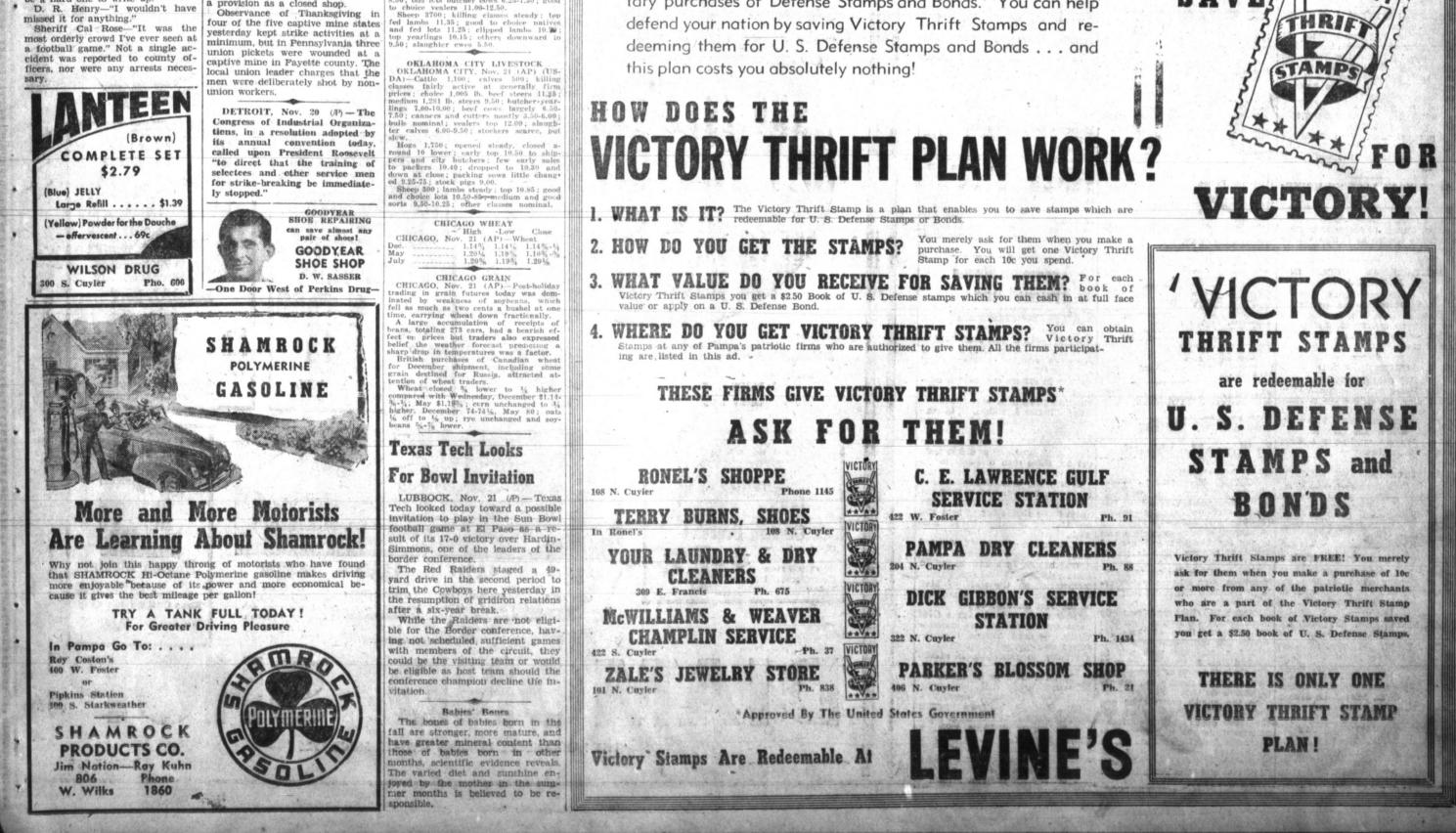


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his church calendar and any nges which are to be made in calendar should be typed and mailed or brought to The News of-fice by 9 o'clock Friday morning. for church stories, which are to be typewritten also, is 9 a. throughout the week.

FRANCIS AVENUE CHURCH OF CHRIST

D, W. Nichol, minister, 9:45 a. m., school. 10:45 a. m., preaching. 11:45 a. m., Communion. 7:15 young folks class, 7:45 p. m., Preaching, 2:30 p. m. Tuesday, La-Bible class, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, Prayer meeting

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. C. Gordon Bayless, pastor. 9:45. Sunday school, Fellowship class at church, R. E. Gatlin teaching. 10, Every Man's Bible class in the city auditorium; 10:50 a. m. worship. Service to be proadcast. 6:30 p. m., B. T. U. 8 p. m., evening worship.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Rev. Bracy Greer, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Sunday school, 11 a. m., preach ing. 7 p. m., Sunday night evangel-istic service. 7:15 p. m., Wednesday service. 7:15 p. m., Wednesday aching. 2 p. m., Thursday, W. M. S. 7:15 p. m. Friday, C. A. Young ple's service.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

Rev. Russell G. West, minister 600 North Frost street. 10 a. m., Sunday school. Classes for all. 11 a. m., Morning worship. 6:30 p. m., Group meetings, 7:30 p. m., Evening

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS CHURCH

522 North Roberta Street Rev. J. M. Lemmon, pastor. 10 a. m., Sunday school. 11 a. m., Morning vorship. 6:30 p. m., Young People's er service. 7:30 p. m. Mid-week pray-ter service. 7:30 p. m. Tuesday and in all Churches of Christ, Scien-Friday evenings. 2:30 p. m. Wedneslay Home Missions.

KINGSMILL BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. Robert Bonner, pastor, Due to so many persons of the Kingsmill moving away in recent community months, members have decided to iscontinue their church services and to attend church in Pampa. The Calvary Baptist church will use their equipment.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Rev. B. A. Norris, pastor 9:45 a. m., Church school. 10:50 a. m., sermon by the pastor. 6:30 p. n., Christian Endeavors. 8. p. m., Evening service, sermon.

ing, if sought in Soul" (page 60). CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Rev. A. L. James, pastor, 9:45 a. m., Sunday school. 11 a. m., morning worship, "God's Great Demands." 6:30 p. m., Young peoples' service. 7:30 p. m., Evening worship, "A Wrong Choice," evangelistic. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer service.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. E. M. Dunsworth, pastor, 9:45 a. m., Sunday school. 10:50 a. m., Morning worship. 5:45 p. m., Men's prayer meeting. 6:30 p. m., Training mion service. 7:30 p.m., Evening worship, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting and song program.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Analysis CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH At Starkweather and Francis T. D. Sumrall, pastor. O. H. Gilstrap, choir director, C. E. McMinn, By DEWITT MACKENZIE Sunday school superintendent, and Prime Minister Churchill's asser-tion that the Allied offensive in E. R. Gower, training union director.

8 a. m., Radio broadcast. 9:30 a. m., Libya "will affect the whole course Sunday school, 10:30 a. m., sermon, of the war" is a rather typical Brit-6:30 p. m., B. T. U. 7:30 p. m., pasish understatement, since an Allied victory would be likely to shorten the war immeasurably whereas a **CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST** sweeping defeat might be absolutely Albert Smith, evangelist. 8:30 a. m., Radio sermon. 9:45 a. m., catastrophic

At the risk of seeming unduly re-Bible study. 10:45 a. m., preachetitious I call the reader's attening. 7:15 p. m., preaching. Tuestion again to the fact that preserday, 8 p. m., Men's training class. vation of Britain's control of the Wednesday, 3 p. m., Ladies Bible Mediterranean theater is, next to class; 7:30 p. m., Mid-week service the defense of England itself, the thing of greatest importance to the Allied cause.

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domination, it is difficult to see how they could hope to win the Aubrey Ashley, pastor; 9:45 a. m., Sunday school; 11 a. m., preaching war. The greatest threat to England's service; 6:30 p. m., all leagues meet; 7:30 p. m., evening services; control is the possession of Libya by Women's Society of Christian Serthe Axis forces. If the Axis, and vice meets at 2 p. m. Wednesday: particularly the Nazis, 7:30 p. m. Thursday, choir pracknocked out of northern Africa altogether, the threat to the Medi-

terranean will be reduced to a mini-HARRAH METHODIST CHURCH mum, and the Allies will have taken a mighty stride toward final vic South Barnes Street

Rev. Newton Starnes, pastor. 9:45 m., Church school. 11 a.m., Morning service. 6:45 p. m., Epworth league. 7:30 p. m., Evening service.

against the Axis defenses along the FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Italian military highway which skirts the sweeping circle of the Rev. E. B. Bowen, pastor. 9:45 a. sea between Egypt and French Tum., Church school, for all-ages. 10:55 a. m., Morning worship, with special music by the adult choir, sermon by the pastor. 6:45 p. m., Epworth

considerable stake in this operation. for it has been made possible through the equipment which we leagues. 7:30 p. m., Congregational have been pouring into Africa. worship. Young peoples' choir will Any stoppage of supplies at this crucial juncture, by the way, might

tory.

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Be Sermon Subject "Soul and Body" is the subject of the lesson-sermon which will be read there are numerous important obtist, on Sunday, November 23.

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prise the lesson-sermon is the fol-

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4:30-Melody Parade. 5:30-The Trading Post. 5:45-News with Bill Browns. 6:00-Songs of Ken Bennett-Studio 6:15-The Question Mark. 5:30-Sports Picture-Studio. 6:45-Red Cross-Listen & Live. 7:00-Mailman's All Request Hour 8:00-Sons of the Pioneers.

vermore" (Psalms 16:11).

include The Golden Text is: "Rejoice the 1. To try to relieve the German soul of thy servant: for unto thee, pressure against the Russians by O Lord, do I lift up my soul" causing Hitler to withdraw warplanes and other equipment in order

to support the Axis in Libya. This is especially important in lowing from the Bible: "Thou wilt shew me the path of life: in thy drive for the Caucasus. A German presence is fulness of joy; at thy break-through into the Caucasus right hand there are pleasures for not only would give Hitler the oil

he needs but would menace the Al-The lesson-sermon also includes lied position in the Middle East. the following passage from the It may prove to be fortunate for Christian Science textbook, "Science the Russians that the Anglo-Allied and Health with Key to the Scrip-forces have struck in Africa at this tures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Soul has infinite resources with which legions have inaugurated another precise moment when the Hitlerian to bless mankind, and happiness fierce offensive against the Reds would be more readily attained and in the northern, central and southwould be more secure in our keepern sectors of the fighting line. Thus far the Bolshevists claim to have

flung the invaders back. 2. To make a quick conquest of Libya to prevent Hitler from gaining control of France's colonies in adjoining North Africa-a danger which seems to be increased through the reported enforced retirement of General Weygand as commander in chief of the French colonial armies. Weygand is credited with having stood between Hitler and these African bases which are important to the Germans both in the battle of the Atlantic and for land operations against the British in Egypt.

3. To render the Germans impotent in North Africa so that if Hitler succeeds in breaking into the us and on into the

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Hands By Week-End **Grande Valley Studied** MONTERREY, Mexico, Nov. 21. WASHINGTON, Nov. 21 (P)-A P)-Arthur Torrance, accused of P)-Arthur Torrance, accused of huge resettlement project in the nurdering his wealthy bride, the Rio Grande Valley of Texas, to proormer Mrs. Ada Loveland of Kala- vide farms for 330 Mexican fami-

azoo, Mich., today waived his lies in an area about 25 miles northright to bring the case before a east of McAllen, is under consideration by the Farm Security Addge immediately. ministration. Under Mexican procedure, the first phase of the investigation is The government has option questioning of witnesses by the 25,950 acres in Hidalgo and Willacy counties now upheld by receivers of olice. The second is the inquiry by the district attorney and the the American-United Life Insur-

over to the judge for his decision. been the deadline for presenting the case to the judge but Torrance's waiver will allow District Attorney

his inquiry No limit to the waiver was set but officials believed the case the weekend.

Mrs. Torrance died Nov. 8 pitchfork mightier than her pen. shock due to a fractured skull, an who autopsy report said. The state is and Monday after the death, dewrote a prize novel in New seeking to establish that Torrance York helps harvest Finland's beat his bride with a vacuum botcrops while the men fight Russia. tle but this he denies, contending

an automobile accident. When it takes to its wings, the The accused man's defense staff navy's 140,000-pound flying boat will was bolstered yesterday by the arbe the largest flying ship in the rival from Los Angeles of his brothworld. It has a wing-spread of 200 er, Victor, who identified himself as a private detective.

feet, its 117-foot hull has two decks, and it can carry enough fuel to fly who cleaned Torrance's suit testi-The chief of police said a man nisia. America of course has a very it non-stop across the Atlantic and fied the hotel where Torrance was

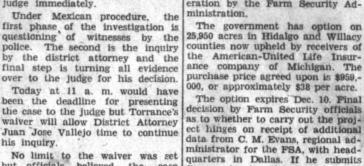
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but officials believed the case figures showing the project would would be in the judge's hands by be sound economically, and recommends its execution, the FSA administrator, C. B. Baldwin, then

manding that the suit be rushed because Torrance wanted to leave immedately. The name of the witshe suffered her fatal injuries in ness was not disclosed.

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lood. They would take over the arms first on a lease basis, later nder an arrangement by which rey eventually could obtain clear spacesbin they eventually could obtain clear ownership. pa Radio Station KPDN, until next To get the program into operation, Friday night.

once it has definitely been approved, the Farm Security Administration The series had been scheduled to start at 8 o'clock tonight, but has would sponsor the incorporation unbeen postponed until 8 o'clock next der Texas laws of "Rio Farms, Inc," Friday night, Nov. 28, and each Fria land purchase co-operative. The day night at the same time there-FSA would make a loan to the co- after

operative to cover the purchase price of the land and an additional, It is a transcribed program and is carried on a hundred stations afndetermined sum to meet expenses filiated with the Keystone network. of putting the plan into effect. The land involved is within the

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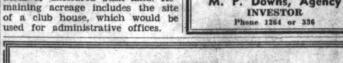
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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1941

Rev. Robert Boshen. Minister 9:45 a. m., The church school. 11 a. m., Common worship, 7 p. m. The evening service and the Tuxis and Intermediate Societies. The church maintains a nursery for babies and small children during the hour of morning worship.

SERVICES AT NEW TOWN CABINS

3 p. m., G. L. Lunsford of Calvary Baptist church preaching. O. H. Gilstrap of Central Baptist leading the singing.

HOPKINS No. 2 SCHOOL HOUSE Pampa plant camp

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

PENTECOSTAL CHURCH IN JESUS' NAME

S. Barnes Street Mrs. Floyd Savage, pastor Sunday school, 10 a. m.; preaching at 11. Evening services, 8:15 p. m. Week services, 8:15 p. m. Wednesday and Friday.

CHURCH OF GOD 701 Campbell Street

Rev. Rome Brous, pastor. 7:15 p. **Garrison Forecasts** m., Friday, Young Peoples' services. 10 a. m., Sunday, Sunday school. 11 a. m., Regular preaching. 7:15 p. m., **195 Traffic Deaths** Sunday, evangelistic services. 7:15 m., Wednesday, Prayer meeting and choir practice.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH Special To The NEWS

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

MACEDONIA BAPTIST CHURCH collisions

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

ST. MATTHEW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Rev. E. W. Henshaw, minister 8 a. m., Holy communion. 9:45 a. m., Junior church worship, J. L. Sprery, superintendent. 11 a. m., ng prayer and sermon. 6:45 p. m., Y. P. S. L., Miss Anne James, gagements on time.

THE SALVATION ARMY

831 S. Cuyler pt. Jack Smith. Sunday school, a. m. Holiness meeting, 11 a. the next 10 days it will be 53. And in the last 11 days, which includes

7:00-Maimans All Request m 8:00-Sons of the Pioneers. 8:15-Monitor Views the News. 8:30-Stückhine Screnaders-Stu 8:45-Iale of Paradise. 9:00-Concert Under the Stars. 9:00-Best Bands in the Land. East, he won't be ale to work his 9:45-Lum and Abner. 10:00-Goodnight! SATURDAY 7:00-Checker 7:00—Checkerboard Time. 7:15—News—WKY. 7:30—The Musical Clock. 8:30—Stringing Along. 8:45—Vocal Roundup. 9:00—Sam's Club of the Air. 9:15—What's Happening Around Pampa —Studio. 9:430—Dance Orchestra. 9:45—News Bulletins—Studio 00-The Woman's Page 80-The Trading Post. of the Air. -Interlude. -News-Studio :45-246-News-Studio
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200-Classics of Tempo,
:15-On Parade.
:30--Voices in Song.
:45-Extension Service.
:00-Pampa Police Report.
:05-Hits and Encores.
:15-Dance Varieties.
:30-News with Tex DeWeese-Studio.
:15-Interlude.
:50-Mixets-WKY. 12:15-Interlude. 12:15-Interlude. 12:05-Markets-WKY. 1:00-Let's Dance. 1:30-Sign Off. 4:30-Melody Parade. 5:30-The Trading Post. 5:45-News with Bill Browne. 6:10-The Question Mark. 6:30-Sundown Serenade. 7:00-Mailman's All Request Hour. 8:00-Sons of The Pioneers.

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In Texas Next Month

for December.

famous squeeze-play by attacking Egypt simultaneously from Libya. As already indicated, if the Axis can be knocked out of Africa, the British and their allies will have made Egypt and the Suez canal reasonably safe, and at the same time will have strengthened their position in the Middle East against Hitler's drive from the north. The effects of such a victory would be felt even further afield. with the Axis cut off from the northern Africa the shores of movement of Allied transports and supply ships would become much safer. By the same token, the work of the British fleet in the Mediterranean would be eased—an item not to be overlooked in event Japan precipitates war with Britain and America. 40 Armored And

Congressman Urges Motorized Divisions

BY RICE YAHNER WITH ARMY IN THE FIELD, Nov. 21. (AP)-The United States needs 40 armored and motorized divisions "if we are going to participate in affairs overseas" a congressman-colonel serving in the Carolina maneuvers said today. Col. Charles I. Faddis, U. S. representative from Pennsylvania and member of the house military affairs committee, made the statement in an interview as orders went out for three such divisions to rip

again into the advancing first army AUSTIN, Nov. 21-The grave It was the sixth-and scheduled diggers won't get much rest this to be the last-day of a field ex-Christmas season. Tthroughout De- ercise pitting the IV army corps cember, State Police Director Homer against the first, army. There will Garrison predicted today, they'll dig be another training battle next an average of more than six graves week.

"Eighteen months ago I proposed a day for the torn and crushed bodies of persons killed in traffic that we create 10 armored divisions like the first and second in With traffic deaths for 1941 skythese maneuvers," said Col. Faddis,

rocketing to an all-time high, Gartemporarily on the staff of Maj. rison foresaw a toll of 195 in Texas Gen. Charles L. Scott, commander of the first armored corps.

Tragedy will strike most frequently "Now we have four, with a fifth when people are having fun. Two to be formed and a sixth contemout of every three of these 195 plated. We ought to have 40 mechdeaths will occur between 5 p. m. and 2 a. m. The peak will be anized or motorized divisions if we are going to participate in affairs reached from 6 to 9 p. m., when 54 will die in the rush of getting home

overseas. "By June we'll be producing 1,from work and rushing to meet en-000 tanks, more than enough to

equip two divisions, a month." As the month grows older and Official reports from British the Christmas spirit flames higher, the grave diggers will work faster and faster. In the first 10 days of ources estimate the German army has 30 panzer divisions, with a greater number of tanks in each . m. Holiness meeting, 11 a. ung People's meeting, 6:45 p. chay night service, 7:30 p. m. number will be 99.

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'IT WAS WORTH WAITING 10 YEARS FOR!' PAMPANS EXULT **Pampa Sticks To Straight** Power, Sandies Take To Air **As Harvester Line Shines**

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Sandies Play Hard In defeat, the Sandies played a of the game stepped on the field. Lrilliant football game in many ways and their performance was noth- tackle. With him went Edmonsor ing over which to hang their heads in shame. They just met a better team in the fighting Pampa Harvesters. The Sandies had run their string of victories to 22 and they the ball soared between the upwere after 23 but it was skidoo to their dream of another state cham- 9 to 6. pionship.

The Sandies played hard-maybe too hard. In Boyter and Hoskins the Sandies have a couple of backs that are naturals while in the line it was Collins, playing although inwho had been playing magnificent ball, jured, Watson and Tigert time and again kayoed the Harvesters.

that beat the Sandies. It was a snagged the ball on the 30. team that had made its mind up to end the reign of the Sandies and eleven boys went out on the

field and did their job and did it There wasn't a shining light in the lineup. The Harvesters had the defensive

strength to stall all but two Amarillo threats and they had the offensive power to march right through the vaunted Sandie forward wall for two touchdowns. The Harvesters also had the educated toes of Halter, Edmonson and Ed-

out.

point.

Although the day was made to order for passing, and Amarillo was expecting the Harvesters to fill the air with footballs, Coaches Prejean and Best fooled the champions and hurled only four passes, three completed, one for a touchdown. Amarillo, on the other hand, was scheduled to stick with straight power but instead they heaved 13 passes, six complete and one intercepted.

Harvester Strategy Hit

Now that the game is over, the on the Amarillo 15. strategy planned by the Harvester coaches and wrecked by the dropping of three boys from the squad, revealed. For three weeks prior to the game coaches were grooming Bobby Joe Dunham to play side by side with the fullback and to do all of the passing. But when Dunham, Jack Waters, full-back, and Bill Abernathy, reserve guard, were dropped because of breaking training rules, the Harvester offense had to be changed.

Cannily the Harvester quarterbacks picked out flaws in the Sandie line and they worked on those weaknesses with the finesse of college signal callers. Into the line would plunge Boyles. Then he'd slip around end. Arthur would cut way and Meador would go another. Halter and Edmonson would spin, plow or flit the ends and in the end they had the Sandies dizzy.

But it was that great Pampa line that really outshone itself. From end to end there wasn't a weakness and reserves flitted in long enough give the starters well-earned to breathers.

(VOL. 39, NO. 195) grabbing a mouse. One play car ried the ball to the 9-yard line and at that point one of the heroes **Sports Roundup**

The Harvesters called time. Then By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. Edmonson knelt on the ground NEW YORK, Nov. 21 (The Special Burge flashed the ball from cen-News Service)-Frank Reagan, who ter, Edson stepped forward and hung up his shoulder pads "for good" when he left the pro Giants rights and Pampa led the Sandies

to join the marines, will get another chance to run tomorrow when the Alert play by the Harvesters gave Quantico team plays the Baltimore them the advantage on the opening play of the second half and with firemen. . . . Marine officials final-ly decided Frank still is rated as an t the ball game. Amarillo tried enlisted man until he gets his comto pass after taking the kickoff to mission and therefore is eligible to their 35-yard line but Phillips, who play. Frankie Frisch writes Pittsburgh pals that he hasn't dis-Frankie Frisch writes crashed through and blocked the cussed any deals for Arky Vaughan ball. Before it could hit the ground even though the papers have been It was no inspired Pampa team Moyer, also a standout all day, trading him ever since the season ended.... Still, the winter meetings

aren't over. . . . Welterweight Harry Weekly, who traveled from Alliance, **Coffin Corner Kicks** The Harvesters failed to gain and

The Harvesters failed to gain and Edmonson booted the ball out of headliner, will try to show the home bounds on the Amarillo 1-yard line. fans he's anything but weakly when Amarillo punted to their 35 and he fights Fritzie Zivic on Ed Bang's Boyles and Edmonson went to the Amarillo 6-yard line before losing the ball. Amarillo again punted William (How Pure We Are) De Vane ought to be made to play 60 minutes against Harvard's Chub Then stepped into the picture L. J. Halter. With the ball on

Peabody before he's allowed to pop off about strictly amateur football the Amarillo 35-yard line, Halter kicked and the ball dropped on Today's Guest Star

the same spot where a few min-Walter Stewart, Memphis Comutes before Edmonson had set the Sandies back. Once more nercial Appeal: "The Professional Golfers association issued a thrilling Amarillo kicked out and Halter bulletin the other day-admitted let the ball roll past him to his that Walter Hagen has walked 100,own 45-yard line. Three plays 000 miles in 30 years of tournament netted five yards and then Halter golf. Shucks, we've played a lot less pulled another dead-eye-dick stunt by kicking 54 yards out on than 30 years and hoofed a lot further. You see, the Haig walked straight down the fairway-not For the third time in five minzigzag.

Hardwood Highlights

this time the pressure got him and Chuck Hyatt, who always was this the ball slid off his foot, going out corner's idea of tops among basketball players, says Hank Luisetti is Halter hit left tackle twice for the greatest that ever lived. "You six yards. Boyles, who had carried hate to admit a fellow is that much the brunt of the Harvester attack better than you are, but he is," says up to that point, bowed his neck Chuck, who explains that Luisetti and charged and when he finally is just "one of those naturals that hit the ground he was just five come along" like Babe Ruth, Bobby yards from the goal line. Although Jones or Jack Dempsey. . . . Hyatt is plumb scared that his basketwobbling from the terrific pressure, ballers and the folks back home in Boyles plowed to the two yard line, Bartlesville, Okla., will find out that then to the one foot line and then over for the touchdown that won he has been spending his spare time in New York taking rhumba lesthe game. Phillips kicked the extra sons-and not to learn any fancy steps to use on the court.

Pampa Penalized

the Amarillo 1-yard line.

utes Amarillo's Quattlebaum step-

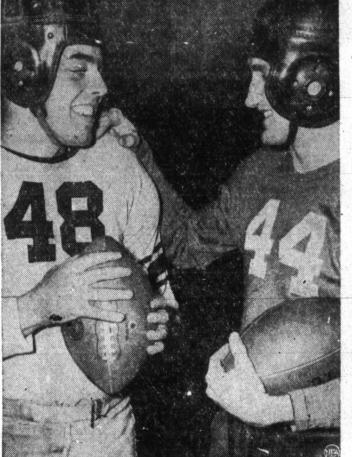
ped into the end zone to punt but

Football Fricassee Amarillo's Sandies, not daunted, The grid Giants have recalled took new life in the fourth quarter Dick Horne, a 210-pound end from crying towels. Paterson, N. J., for the Redskins' Harvested, b when two 15-yard holding penalties set the Harvesters back. Halter's game Sunday and all he'll have to do is fill in for Don Vosberg, who fumble and Amarillo's recovery on the Pampa 40 gave Amarillo their has joined the navy, and Vince Dennery, who has a cracked shin. first offensive advantage of the half. During the third quarter . . Must be a relief to fans who Amarillo gained only one yard from are disturbed by polysyllabic surscrimmage. names to find Smith and a couple

Quattlebaum and Boyter blitzed of Joneses among the stars the past the Pampa line to the 14 where the Pampa line to the 14 where Boyter fumbled and the alert Leslie Laughry still manages to help his Burge fell on the ball. Pampa was then penalized 13 yards, to the 1-fullback with a cracked neck. He



THE PAMPA NEWS



ive followers that they'll have something for the next two vears.

By BURTON BENJAMIN

backfield material Passers runners

contingent has them in abundance.

other undefeated season, can thank

Midget Bud Higgins and Herman

The third, Bill Garnaas, moved his

Frickey filled in brilliantly when an

injury cut down Capt. Bruce Smith.

try," say the coaches-has com-

pleted 52 of 89 for 713 yards in

GARNAAS, BUD HIGGINS.

and an inspirational leader.

seven games.

RICKEY BOLSTER

unexpected aid. tax, keeps rolling along. Alarmists who mourn the loss of

see chaos when the Alberts, Crains, Sinkwichs, and Smiths clutch diplomas in June, can put away their of the same school.

Harvested, bundled and already blocking fury, has been a major factor in Texas A. and M.'s perfect sold is a bumper crop of sophomore season. year performances assure stadia

revont's prep scoring record, and Jim Gaffney, are capable Tennes-Rarely has a single football grind see youngsters. reaped such a wealth of first-year

Virginia Tech can thank a pair of lovelies, Jack Gallagher and Bob

COLLEGE Texas Tech 7, Hardin-Simmons 0. Rutgers 13, Brown 7. Georgetown 7, Manhattan 0. Maryland 6, Washington and Lee 0. Bluefield (W. Va. A.) 33, Rio Grande South. with the ball? Bluefield (W. Va. A.) 35, 100 Grande ... South: Wake Forest 42, George Washington 0. Davidson 24, The Citadel 14. Virginia 28, North Carolina 7. William and Mary 33, Richmond 3. Virginia Military 15, Virginia Tech 10. Georgetown (Ky.) 21, Transylvania 13. Ioward 27, Mercer 6. Elon 59, Guilford 7. Wofford 12, Newberry 7. Catawba 13, Lenoir Rhyne 0. Murray State 0, Western Kentucky Feachers 0 (tie). loma Sooners. his quarterback.

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Murray State 0, Western Kentucky eachers 0 (tie). Hampton Institute 20, Virginia Union

Football Scores

Morgan State 19. Virginia State 6. Lane 6. Xavier 0. Midwest: Xavier (O.) 33. Providence College (Western Michigan College 33. Ripon 7 Bowling Green 19. Wayne 0. Denison 19. Wittenberg 6. Akron 21. John Carroll 12. Western Reserve 26. Case 6. Ohio University 21. Dayton 7. Cincinnati 26. Miami (O.) 0. Washington Jewell 7. Missouri Cemt

Southeast Missouri Teachers 14 : Southern

llinois Teachers 7. Springfield (Mo.) Teachers 40, Baker Rocky Mountains: Utah 33, Utah State 21. Idaho Albion State Teachers 28, Mon-ana Mines 0. Denver 27, Colorado 0. Smith 34, Livingstone 0. Arizona State (Tempe) 26, Fresno State cracking tackles.

Akron 21, Carroll 12. Virginia 28, North Carolina 7. Eastern New Mexico 6, New Mexico aschera 18. chers 13. Colorado 0, Denver 27. Chaffey (Calif.) Junior 0; U. of Idaho,

Missouri School of Mines 7, Washington Southwest Howard

defender.

Payne 14, Arkansas State eachers 0. Sam Houston State 20, Stephen F. Ausin 13. East Oklahoma Teachers 18, Henderson

HIGH SCHOOL Pampa 16, Amarillo 12. Lubbock 33, Plainview 0. Tucumcari 58, Roy 0. Lubbock 33, Flainview 0, Tucimeari 58, Roy 0. Turkey 44, Silverton 0. Dallas Tech 32, North Dallas 7. Tyler 27, Kilgore 0. Hillsboro 0, Waxahachie 0 (tie). Bonham 19, Honey Grove 0. Denton 0, Highland Park (Dallas) { Mart 27, Marlin 0 (championship Distr 5-A).

5-A). Grand Saline 19, Wills point 6 (cham pionship of District 20-A).

Grand Saline 19, Wills point 6 (cham-ionship of District 20-A). Van 20, Mineola 0. Wichita Falls 6, Oiney 0. Flovdada 33, Spur 0. Throckmorton 52, Albany 6. Stamford 24, Haskell 0. Royse City 0, Farmersville 0 (tie). Breckenridge 21, Mineral Wells 6. Abilene 35, San Angelo 0. - Wolfe City 14, Joseph's Central (Dal-na) 12.

Emery Nix of Texas Christian is Paschal 0. aschai 0. Paris 28, Gainesville 14. Cathedral (El Paso) 32, Marfa 12. Odessa 41, Midland 0. Austin of El Paso 6, El Paso High 0.

STATE

CROWN

THIS WEEK IN PAMPA THEATERS LaNORA

Today and Saturday: "The Men in Her Life," Conrad Veidt, Loretta Young,

REX Today and Saturday: "The Masked Rider," Johnny Mack Brown. being ushered out through a 7-7 tie

Luster Forces **Derace Moser Orv Mathews To Boosted As Call Own Signal All-America** By SCHUYLER ALLMAN NORMAN, Okla., Nov. 21 (P)-

COLLEGE STATION, Nov. 21 (P) ever hear of a fast, deceptive quar--In discussing All-America pros-pects lend an ear to backers of terback so laden with modesty his oach threatens to bench him unless he calls his own signal and runs husky Derace Moser, ace of unbeater Texas A. and M.'s backfield.

Then shake hands wth Mr. Orville Moser's value is measured in miles -well, almost. You see, he's ac-counted personally for 1,541 yards Mathews, who does the heavy brain work for the University of Oklaadvancing the ball and has punted Mr. Mathews sought out anony-1,401, which all adds to more than a

mile and a half. mity feverishly this year after Coach , As the Aggies roll on toward the Dewey Luster installed the "A" as his formation and Mr. Mathews-a Southwest conference championship lad blessed with football savvy-as -they have already clinched a tie to give them one outright title and

With some pride, Luster earlier two shares in three seasons-Moser had pointed out the "A" was built sometwhat for Mr. Mathews-quickhas accounted for 78 points. In addition he has set up many opening plays, fakes, etc.

more and his mighty punting has "For," said he, "I don't think there been a major factor in a defense is a faster man than Orville in these holding eight opponents to 23 points. parts. He runs the 100 in around Here's a breakdown of his work to 10.6 in football equipment, and redate:

gardless of what you hear, they don't get much faster than that." Ball-carrying-293 yards on runs.

Passing-811 vards on 57 comple But Mr. Mathews early showed a stout disinclination to call his own tions. Punting-1,407 yards on 37 boots, numbers and amused himself by

light-heartedly throwing blocks, many of his kicks being to the cofslipping the ball to his pals, and fin corner with the yardage held making the leather pop with bonedown. Incidentally, he's an artist at

Now this was all very fine as long Pass interception returns-three as Oklahoma was winning without for 96 vards. Punt returns-24 for 303 yards

his darting runs, his long, broken-field gallops on punt returns-for (This is where he breaks the opposition's heart) you see he even gave up his old

safety job because his speed and Kick-off returns-Two for 38 smartness made him a great pass yards. Scoring-Five touchdowns.

Touchdown passes—Eight. Playing time—340 out of a pos-But came last Saturday, and if

ever Oklahoma needed a runner, it was then, with Missouri's Tigers sible 480 minutes.

He might have materially added chewing up the Sooners, 28 to 0. to his yardage had he been a pass-In an unguarded moment, Mr. Mathews thoughtlessly called him-self twice and promptly chewed off catch them since he does the throwself twice and promptly chewed off ing.

23 yards of Tiger. That was enough for Luster. Com-Moser has two more games to ing back on the train he fell to talking of Mathews and this week's capitulation later. By then he ought game here with Marquette. to be well over two miles. "He's sot to call himself at least

Because metals expand when heatone-third of the time," the little coach said fondly but firmly, "or ed, adjustments to the various enout he comes to the bench so we gine parts should be made when the can watch the game together." motor is warm.



(By The Associated Press) District 14-Conroe at Goose Creek.

Five district titles have been determined and four more go on the District 15-Kerrville at Austin. line today but the big news along the Texas schoolboy football front In District 10 Temple needs only a tie and it is the same with Goose Creek in District 14 and Austin in is the defeat of Amarillo after 22 District 15. straight victories.

Three championships had been The defending state champion lecided prior to yesterday-Wichita Sandies went down before Pampa Falls in District 2. Ysleta in District 16-12 vesterday but fell into a tie 4 and Amon Carter Riverside (Fort for the District 1 leadership with Worth) in District 7. Pampa and Lubbock.

Odessa has virtually clinched hon-Paris and Highland Park (Dallas) ors in District 3, Breckenridge in won district championships vester-District 9, Nacogdoches in District day, the Wildcats beating Gaines-12, and Lamar (Houston) in District ville 28-14 while Denison, the lone remaining District 5 contender, was

conference schedule

The triple tie in District 1 appears to be the way it will end. Amarillo has to play Plainview, knocked ou Highland Park clinched honors in

Pampa meets Borger with Amarillo

yesterday by Lubbock, 33-0,

of Indiana assure their respect-**NEA Service Staff Correspondent** CHICAGO, Nov. 14-Football talent, like time, the river and income

garita is as good a running back as

they have seen all year. Sam Pierce of Cornell has given Carl Snavely

TEXAS CHRISTIAN HAS ANOTHER FINE PASSER

a Grange or Harmon and who foreone of the slickest passers to hit the Southwest since Davey O'Brien

Willies Zapalac, 200 pounds of

Bobby Cifers, who broke deCorbondholders a fine return on their

Bernie Rohling of Vanderbilt is one of the finest fullbacks in the kickers, blockers-this sophomore South.

nith or its surprise victory over

starts.

Otto Graham, left, of Northwestern and Billy Hillenbrand

investments.

lips and Chessher, Burnett, a guard, and Burge, center, played the enwithout relief. Boyles game was on the sidelines only three Meador spent only a few minutes on the bench.

Harvesters In Condition

A tribute must be paid the condition of the Harvesters. Maybe fans haven't noticed but only twice in nine games this season have the Harvesters asked for water during a game. Once they called for water in Lubbock and once in Plainview. On both occasions the thermometer stood in the seventies.

When, a team, playing the hard brand of football dished up by the Harvesters can go the full distance without water, they're in condition.

display of offensive power but a end on a bootleg play to score. penalty set them back. But it Price's try for extra point hit the wasn't long until the old Sandie goal post. drive went into action. Quattlebaum roamed to the midfield in kickoff but it failed, thanks to Lesthree tries but there the Harvesters held.

Amarillo elected to punt and that hoping that a lineman would take was when the Sandles got the the ball, fumble and Amarillo break that gave them their first would recover. But they picked touchdown. Edmonson, playing safe-ty for the Harvesters, decided to took the ball and roared to the take Quattlebaum's punt on his Amarillo 45 before he was pounced one-yard line instead of letting it on. After he was down five Amaroll across the goal line. He fum- rillo players jumped on him and and recovered on his 4-yard tried to wrestle the ball loose but line and had to boot out, Amarillo Burge had it under control. Amarillo drew no penalty for smothertaking over on the Pampa 39. ing Burge.

Sandies Score First

With 35 seconds to go, the Har-Halter relieved Edmonson and he vesters just held the ball and when and Arnold stopped two line plunges. the gun sounded fans swarmed the Amarillo drew a 15-yard holding field, lifted the Harvesters to their but got it all back and shoulders and started a victory penalty to spare on a 31-yard pass march. from Quattlebaum to Jolly. Boyter, on three straight plunges went to Pampa 2-yard line at the end 123 Pampa of the quarter. Pampa held on two downs but on the third try Boyter soared over the Pampa line

two downs but on the third try Boyter soared over the Pampa line in the try for a touchdown. Colling missed to the try for extra point.
Watson kicked off to Halter on the Pampa & and the fleet back in the fleet back is to the Amarillo 45-yrat in the fleet back is to the Amarillo 45-yrat in the fleet back is to the Amarillo 5. Pampa & around end to the Sandie 22. Halter passed to Meas for on the Amarillo 3. Pampa for a flue back test passed to Meas for on the Amarillo 3. Pampa for a flue cyard penalty but on the next play Halter passed to Cor standing on the goal stripe to the Median and the score was the score, Edson failed to make the extra point and the score was tited.
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e for ho ard sure, Halter kicked out, Amarillo the press box charting the Dartreturning to the 25. Boyter, work- mouth plays that click and those horse of the Sandie backfield, stagthat don't. . . . New Orleans fans three sophomore shavetails who ed a one-man drive to the Pampa still are wondering about the proper stepped into the breach. minutes, after being injured, and 3-yard line where a bad pass from punishment for Wilbur C. Smith Tulane's athletic director. He passcenter set the Sandies back to the 12. A pass was completed on the ed up the Sugar Bowl game last January to visit the Rose Bowl. Only

2-yard line, on a fourth down, and the Harvesters took over.

of Clark Shaughnessy. Once more Halter kicked out from behind his goal line, Amarillo returning to the 30. Boyter and Bill Dean of Lanagan, Mo., relays Ray Daniels sparked another drive this hunting yarn: Glenn D. Elliff is fiercely ambitious, a great blocker but it died on the 4-yard line, and of Anderson, Mo., went bird hunting still again Halter had to punt out, on Armistice day and stepped right

and he toed one to the 35. Burge Holds Ball

With less than three minutes to play Amarillo took to the air with Ray Daniels passing to Jolly on the Pampa 16, and to Hoskins on the Amarillo started as usual with a 7, from where Hoskins swept left

> the Amarillo tried strategy on lie Burge. The Sandies deliberately kicked into the Pampa front line

> > Game at a Glance Amarillo First downs 12 Yards gained rushing 164 Yards lost rushing 26 Passes attempted 13 Passes completed 6 Yards gained passing 61 Passes intercepted by 0 Visited Va 8 Vd 8 Vd 98

them.

his gun like Joe DiMaggio's bat and dropped it, then wheeled and passer, college or pro, in the counfired to get another. . . . And to prove it wasn't one of those hunter's dreams, Bill reports a witness was R. C. Eddings, a minister.

excuse was that he's a close friend

They Weren't Fishing

into the middle of a covey. One

bird rose so close that Glenn swung



town closes its business houses on Saturday afternoon, something important is happening. That is the way things will be Saturday afternoon at Groom. Soemthing important is happening-the Groom Tigers are playing for district honors again. They meet the Darrouzett team at 2:30 on Fireman's Field and the town will be locked up from 2:30 until 4:30.

nasses. The Groom fans began support-Midwestern observers are singing ing the Tigers early in the season because they didn't want to see the boys lose the games and not have any support either. After the Tigers

failed to lose the fans kept supporting them to see how far they YOUNG GRAHAM KEEPS would go. The boys' fight, and good DECORREVONT ON BENCH

A couple of other sophomore darlings are 19-year-old Billy Hillen-brand of Indiana and Otto Graham of Northwestern. Both are speed-

merchants. Graham is a first-rate passer. The publicized Bill deCorrevont has wiled away much of his senior year on the bench watching

mediocre Illinois team, but his play at times has been spectacular. Tippy Madarik of Detroit threw Roper, Beck, and Hood in the back- 10 to ichdown passes in his first

nore halfback in Joe Kane.

Today and Saturday: "The Sheriff Minnesota, crunching away to an- North Carolina State. Outstanding in the Far West are Paul Taylor, Southern California fullback, and Bob Erickson, Washington's running and passing star.

ngton's running and passing star. The boys have obtained flying Chapter 8, "The Spider Returns,"

cartoon and news.

5 foot 10 inch, 170-pound frame from halfback to the regular quar-Schwenk Breaks National terback slot, ousting veteran Warren Plunkett. He has the type of football acumen Bernie Bierman wants, **Passing Record In Win** Out at Notre Dame, they're comparing a fair-haired, blue-eyed, 171pound Italian to all the great pass-

ior teams.

By AUSTIN BEALMEAR turned in an upset of sorts by stop- | against Vanderbilt. NEW YORK, Nov. 21 (AP)-Colping Brown, 13-7. Case's defeat reduced the list of the meeting at South Bend between lege football, coming in double

doses this week because of the first of the Thanksgiving holidays, got through the appetizers yesterday but the main course comes tomorrow. Two individual performances yes-

terday overshadowed anything pre-sented in the way of team achieve-Georgetown blanked Manhattan, ments on the slim holiday card for 7-0, in an Eastern affair that had the states which called it Turkey equal billing with Rutgers and clude meetings of Harvard and Day Brown.

At Chapel Hill, N. C., Bullet Bill Dudley slammed the door on a brilliant collegiate career by leading William and Mary kept pace with Duke in the Southern conference by whipping Richmond, 33-3, and Wake Virginia, Temple and Holy Cross, At Chapel Hill, N. C., Bullet Bill Virginia to a 28-7 victory over North Carolina. Forest put the finishing touch to George Washington's dismal initial university and Boston college.

year in the league, 24-0. Virginia liers, made his final appearance his best. He scored three touchdowns— with Virginia Tech, 15-10, while two on long runs-passed to the Davidson walloped the Citadel, 24-14. fough and kicked all four extra Maryland shut out Washington and Lee, 6-0.

When Bill left the game with two In the West, Utah remained on minutes to play, his mates rushed top of the Big Seven by defeating off the bench and carried him on Utah State, 33-21, and Denver beat their shoulders to the sidelines while Colorado, 27-0. 22,000 fans, most of them backing Tomorrow's program may have

the other team, shook the stadium with their applause. considerable bearing on the direc-tion the postman travels with post-The other solo stunt was enginseason Bowl bids. Minnesota, which can't play in a ered by Wilson (Bud) Schwenk, the

passing star from Washington uni- Bowl because of Big Ten tradition versity at St. Louis, who pitched carries its number-one national his team to a 28-7 triumph over ranking into a conference struggle Missouri Mines and himself into with Wisconsin. Northwestern en-football's hall of fame. gages Illinois in another Big Ten

Duke stakes its perfect record

hit their mark for a total of 106

of Tombstone," Roy Rogers. District 6 by crushing Denton 33-7. Today and tonight the following and Pampa favored to come championships will be definitely in through. Lubbock has finished its Today and Saturday: "Riding the the balance: District 8-Sunset (Dallas) vs.

field.

mean little in the title race.

with Sherman.

In event of a tie for the leader-Woodrow Wilson (Dalias). ship the district committee will de-District 10-Waco at Temple. cide the champion on the basis of record and merit.

Manhattan Opens Hard Heart To Girl And Texas Sailor

NEW YORK, Nov. 21 (AP)-Sailo Bill Langford has forgotten every girl in every port, except the one he had breakfast with this morning in a hotel suite 38 floors above Man-Heading the intersectional list is hattan's streets-his 19-year-old

bride, Josephine Phillips, whom he all-victorious elevens to 14, with unbeaten but once-tied Notre Dame met two months ago in Central only Minnesota, Texas A. and M., and Southern California. Fordham Park. Duke, and Duquesne holding that takes on St. Mary's at New York,

They had walked up Fifth Avenue distinction among the so-called ma- Auburn and Villanova battle at Phillast night, just as they had walked adelphia. Georgia entertains Dart-Most of the holiday activity was mouth and Oklahoma and Marthe night they met, when Bill found her crying on a park bench. They quette get together on the Sooners went to a night club offering Hawaiian music, because Bill had fond

Traditional Eastern highlights inmemories of Hawaii. At the Hotel New Yorker where Yale, Cornell and Penn, Navy and the management had given them a suite in tribute to romance, they

danced to the music of Benny Goodman and Benny dedicated a tune to them-"You and I." Lafayette and Lehigh and Boston

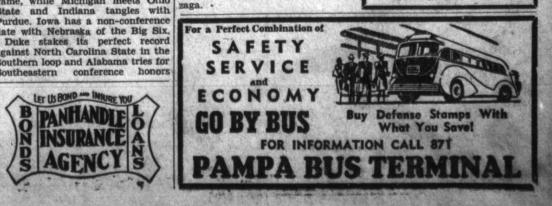
Bill carried Josephine across the Georgia Tech battles Florida and threshold of their rooms, and they Tennessee tangles with Kentucky in walked out on the terrace and look-Southeastern conference games that ed past the million lights of the sky-

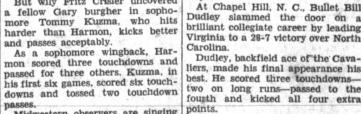
scrapers at the black-and-white pat-Texas A. and M. and Texas both tern of Central Park. They drank rest for next week's important scrap leaving the Southwest conference champagne and laughed, and sucked lollypops they had bought on Forstage to tussles between Texas Chirstian-Rice, and Baylor-Southty-Second street.

ern Methodist. Arkansas and Mis-"He's my dream boy," Josephine sissippi have a non-conference date. whispered. "There never was a better.'

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Missouri goes after a grand slam in the Big Six in its annual shindig with Kansas, while Kansas State Batteries charged in your tackles Iowa State. while you wait, On the Pacific coast, Oregon and work guarantee Washington clash in a conference game, Santa Clara takes on U. C. Stangock Service Station . A., Oregon State faces Montana and Washington State engages Gon-400 W. Foster Phone 1919





rave notices over Wisconsin's Pat Harder, a 191-pound fullback buster who leads the Western conference in scoring with 45 points in four games.

sportsmanship, have won the fans to such an extent that, win or lose Saturday, the local people are for

talented Otto perform. Don Griffin has been buried on a

Wade is an outstanding run-

are first-year men. Pennsylvania has a fleet sopho-

drejco's play.

1938 by Davey O'Brien of Texas Christian.

right arm 23 times, and 12 tosses

The rest of yesterday's outing although

seven games. ning back at Missouri.

Fordham is proud of Steve An-

nents say Bob Mar-

Two of Colgate's starting backs, Mike Micka and Jules Yakopovich,

Schwenk went into the game game, while Michigan meets Ohio needing only three completions to State and Indiana tangles with break the national record of 93 suc- Purdue. Iowa has a non-c cessful passes in one season, set in date with Nebraska of the Big Six. The husky halfback cocked his Southern loop and Alabama tries for Southeastern conference honors

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furnished few surprises, although Western Reserve knocked Case ou of the ranks of the unbeaten and untied teams, 26-6, and Rutgers

yards, setting a new record of 103 completions for a single year. Two of Schwenk's passes went for tal-lies and he scored the other two touchdowns himself.

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

The False Prophets

The alleged "oil shortage" on the Eastern Seaboard provided a perfect example of a politically created crisis which had almost no foundation in fact.

The unnecessary rationing of gasoline has been abandoned, and it is reported that reserve stocks of oil, far from dwindling, are on the increase. In the meantime, however, the public was subjected to needless inconvenience and worry.

Now it looks as if the so-called "electric power shortages" which are periodically forecast with scare headlines, fall into the same category as the nonexistent oil shortage. The nation has been told for a decade, by promoters of socialized power, that a serious deficiency of power in major industrial areas was imminent. It has been told that civilian consumption of power would probably have to be severely rationed. It has been told that the power industry has failed to keep pace with demand.

What is the truth of the matter? It is plain enough. Not one really serious power shortage has put in its scheduled appearance. In every important industrial area, needed electricity is available. Even in the defense "boom towns" where industrial development for military purposes has taken place at an incredible rate of speed, power is being quietly and efficiently provided. And more than 90 per cent of that power comes from private utilities. In short, while a few politicians cry "shortage," to promote government ownership of the industry, private enterprise goes ahead and does the work. While the utilities are subjected to every known form of political vilification, they are spending hundreds of millions to build for the demands of tomorrow.

There is, of course, a purpose behind these periodic political denunciations of private industry for alleged failure to meet emergency needs. That purpose is obvious-to destroy the faith of the people in the private enterprise system, and to lead the people to the point where they will accept widespread socialization of industry. The politicians who denounce industry loudest and oftenest are the politicians who are most lustful for more power, more authority. more pork barrels. They are attempting to use this emergency to destroy from within, the American system which the arms program is designed to defend, to protect, and to perpetuate.

Keeping Goods Flowing

Common Ground By B. G. "I speak the pass-word primeval, 1 give the sign democracy, By Godi I will accept nothing which al cannot have their counterpart of on the same terms." Edite WALT WHITMAN.

IS THIS AMERICA?

When we read in the papers that Commanding Officer Colonel Earl E. W. Duncan, of Lowry Field at Denver, has issued an order forbidding any member of his command to visit the Denver headquarters of the America First Committee or attend any meeting sponsored by the committee, we wonder whether we really are in America. Our President reminds us of the intolerance in Germany-he never says anything about it in Russia-while men under him in our own country are practicing intolerance of the same sort. Colonel Duncan seems to be learning Hitler's tactics very rapidly. If he were a commander in

Germany, he would be doing his full duty. While Roosevelt is his Commander-in-Chief, Roosevelt has no rights, whatsoever, if we make any pretenses of preserving our inherent rights, to interfere with the soldiers hearing and reading any criticism of the Administration's internal or

foreign policies they care to hear or read. Colonel Duncan took oath to support and defend the Constitution of the United States, not to render blind obedience to whatever opinions the President of the United States might have. He is rendering obedience to Roosevelt, just as Hitler requires of his subordinates. President Roosevelt's commanding authority over Colonel Duncan and his men, is confined to military matters. If Colonel Duncan's theory is correct, the army has become a branch of a political party in power, which is another way of saying that the United States has become a totalitarian, oneparty government in which all political opposition to the head of a government becomes a form of treason

It is true that the members of the armed forces lose some of their civilian privileges when. they are subjected to military discipline, but they do not lose their rights as citizens. They still have the right to vote and, consequently, must have the right to inform themselves on public affairs. They are under no obligation just because they have been inducted into military service to support the President's policy.

Duncan has no right to use his powers to advance his Commander-in-Chief as a political leader.

* * * UNFORTUNATE EGG THROWING

It is unfortunate that Ambassador Halifax of England was subjected to egg and tomato throwing in Detroit. It shows bad taste and lawessness that no one should sanction.

The women accused of throwing eggs had a right of course to be indignant, but they had no right to throw eggs.

They had a right to be indignant because the British Ambassador's acts were unpardonable. He is an accredited Ambassador to the government, not to the people of this country. Decent propriety and long usage based on sound logic, require that he confine his representation on behalf of Great Britain to the State Department and the President and not to the voters of the country

How long would Secretary Hull and the President stand for a German diplomat undertaking to do what Lord Halifax undertook to do in Detroit?

The whole procedure was apparently a design to influence public opinion on vital questions which the American people alone have a right to decide.

enormous self-assurance used to be business, there will probably be enough traffic resented by dithery, indecisive Holfor all forms of transportation, including rail, r, and highway so that the not necessarily lose any considerable amount of freight to their competitors on account of the increase in freight charges. However, if normal competitive conditions ever return, the rail carriers will again be faced with the same threat of bankruptcy and government ownership that they encountered after World War No. 1. The country is facing active participation in war, a burden of debt that may mean repudiation or bankruptcy, and the prospect of personal acrifices of blood and treasure affecting every family in the nation. A complete paralysis of the country's chief transportation facility cannot be tolerated at this time. If such a strike is made effective, the "economic planners" of the New Deal will welcome the opportunity of taking over one of the nation's largest industries and fitting it into the new order of socialism. That ould be the on 's of the brotherhoods

-THE PAMPA NEWS-BANNER WITH A STRANGE DEVICE



People You

By Archer Fullingim

he liked to beat Pampa. He was

sitting in the office of Jerry Mal-

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had fumbleitis for some other

reason than that they were hit

Sandie bones cracked! That day

by the Harvesters so hard that

Blair gritted his teeth, and with

in. Amarillo sports writer, who

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Highlights From Latest Books

has been "inside" three large geo-Europe and Asia, to the tune of a phlet form and is being circulated million copies distributed. This is as the doctrine. Professional Irish wy any modern political writing; it by British gold. probably the largest distribution had charge the new movement is backed

ing in a short time. His "Inside Latin America" is the current Bookof-the-Month, and before publication 215,000 copies had been printed. My copy arrived late, and probably

their own goal posts that we have them picking splinters out of their pants all afternoon." Well, Mister Cherry, that's just the way our Harvesters whipped the San-

dies. And those 10 years since we last whipped them seemed short yesterday afternoon. That game yesterday tended to prove several things: 1) It vindicated Coach Pr decision the past to present the southern to drop from the team two star countries in such a way that we can players, and it set a mighty intimately understand them. There precedent that will never be forare plenty of sympathetic studies of gotten as far as keeping train-Latin America, and plenty of syming rules is concerned, and in this pathy has been aroused. But hitherconnection. I'm for those three to no firm literary bridge has exboys who didn't get to play just isted. I believe it exists now. as much as I am for those who Mr. Gunther has visited every one did, and let him who is without of the Latin American countries, sin cast the first stone! They and the Caribbean islands as well. are not the only boys who ever He always has believed that underbroke training rules in Pampa, standing between ourselves and our on this team, or on past teams world neighbors should rest on unand don't forget that. They derstanding of the people who diknow they made their mistake they went to Coach Prejean's probably is right, for it would be nouse late Tuesday evening to admit it, and they were contrite and humble, too. They also reeither knowledge or a certain feelpented of their mistakes before ing of init macy. There is a lot of history in the the team, and don't get the idea that the team is down on them. The team, as a whole, is for those to judge Mr. Gunther's accuracy three boys and those there boys this respect. But I do know when were and are for that team, and he makes a remote official seem they should. The matter will help almost as near as one of our own senators, or when he makes the future teams. 2) The victory put shame all pre-game rumors that physical setting of Peru or Argentina seem as familiar as Times somebody was hunting an alihi in case of defeat. It silenced the Square to a New Yorker. Moreover has summarized the entire probwolves for at least a year. 3) It lem of hemispheric defense, and justified Coach Mitchell's strong proved its difficulty, but also that recommendation of Coach Buck Prejean. 4) It made the 1941 team it is not insoluble immortal, and legends will spring up about the way Halter So They Say and Edmonson punted into the coffin corner and the way Boyles crashed the line, and the way Farmers have to choose between the risk involved in producing a little too much and the risk of Hollis, Arthur, and Meador fought and the way Burger, Moyer producing a little too little. Our Snyder, Chessher, Phillips, Burnett, Cox, Otts, Arnold, Edson, choice is obvious. and Allen hit the huge Ama -Agriculture Secretary WICKARD. rilloans with everything they had for an hour. Never The lifetime of this parliament I forget how that official has been memorable for the got so used to those coffin strengthening of the already ties between my government and the peoples of the United States. corner punts that whenever Pampa would get ready to kick the ball he would run to that cor--King GEORGE VI of Britain. ner with his little red flag and stare at the spot where he Trade unionism in the United

COPICS CALLING all Amarillo football experts! Calling all Amarillo foot-ball experts! Well, go ahead and

call 'em. . . . But what? . First thing we did this morning

The files of this newspaper are the

hest evidence of how long ago we

told you what would happen yester-

day. . . . And you ought to see the long list of converts today. . . .

We have made believers out of sev-

eral thousand Doubting Thomases.

Before it slips our mind, we want to say thanks to the Pampa

Harvesters. . . . Of course, you haven't forgotten that they de-

feated the defending state cham-

pions when they whipped the Am-arillo Sandies yesterday. . . . And

you will recall that it was the

Sandies' first defeat in 23 games

some bad luck a couple of days before the game-but they showed

conclusively yesterday that they

that big. . . . When you clear a hurdle that high, you've just

naturally got what it takes. . . . We felt all along that they had

it. . . . If there is any doubt in

the minds of the fans that the Harvesters had let them down at

any time, it should be cleared

PERHAPS you will remember the

tatement, quoted here several days

ago, of Co-Captains Phillips and

"slipped" at Lubbock, but that they

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1941

By PETER EDSON

Behind The

Washington

News In

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21-The Duncans and Edwardses have been to buy a new pedestal and a bottle found. If the names don't register of polish for the crystal ball, . . . ound. If the names don't register with you, they're the two families of Texas and California migrants whose troubles were written up in this space recently. In case you still don't recall, it was the birth of a baby in the Duncan family which resulted in the case of Edwards vs. the State of California reaching the

United States Supreme mighty court to test the constitutionality of laws by which 28 states now restrict the free flow of human migration within the country. After the case got going the Duncans and Edwardses were lost sight of, but the Farm Security Administration has now located them. The fact that their names may go down in legal history hasn't bothered them much. They've been too busy trying to keep body and soul together Fred Edwards is now working for the California State Department of Agriculture as a fruit and vegetable nspector in the state canning factory at San Jose. He rents there, but he's buying a little place near

Marysville, where the law first tangled with him for bringing the Duncans into the state just before Mrs Duncan had her baby. Frank Duncan has been working the fruit ranches most of the time, but in September he got a job in a chemical plant in Pittsburgh, Calif., and as long as defense contracts hold out, he's sure of steady work.

TRYING TO GET THEIR IRISH UP

their word on that promise. Newest chapter on the Irish sit-They must feel pretty good about uation is an attempt to organize an it all today. And we suspect that Coaches Buck Prejean and American Irish Defense association as an active anti-Nazi force in the Mac Best are by no means down in country. Asking the Americans of Irish descent to "support the British" is too much, so the slogan adopted for the organization is "You Can Count on the Irish-Mr. President." Backing the U. S. foreign policy and working for an allied victory-not a British victory-are the objectives. Rossa F. Downing of Washington, who used to be a confidante of De Valera, is national chairman of the movement. Justice Frank Murphy's recent speech. "Catholicism and the Crisis." delivered before a Knights of Columbus meeting, has been printed in pam-

Recent orders that government lepartments were going to save a lot of money and a lot of paper by single spacing all their announcements and using both sides of the sheet were just so much talk. Principally, only the defense agencies paid any attention to the or-

TRUCKIN' INTO THE TREASURY Senator Truman's committee in-

vestigating national defense has

game, but some of the little ani-WE figured there was no use writmals that have been driven out of ing anything here today aside from the bushes make the most interfootball because everywhere you has made it dificult for writers of esting and significant reading. There went this morning the Pampa vicis, for instance, the matter of truck tory over Amarillo was the sol rentals on government constructopic of conversation. And, it tion projects. At the Milan ordnance was a pretty good breakfast table truck in particular which came to the attention of the committee' works in Tennessee, there was one the attention of the committee's how in the world anybody is going chief consul, Hugh Fulton. This to satisfactorily decide truck was listed as having cost represent this district in the play-\$2.100 new. The contractor at the When you begin to figure off Milan plant paid out \$1,520 in rent- it out mathematically you go crazy. al for the use of the truck, then re-The only thing that we know leased it to its owner. Further in- is that Pampa is the only team in vestigation, however, disclosed that Texas which has defeated the dethis truck wasn't new on the Milan fending state champions. That ought to count for something. job. It had been used previously rect the affairs of the countries. He in construction at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. Rental on the truck there had been paid by the conlifficult to read "Inside Latin there had been paid by the con-America" and come out lacking tractor to the tune of \$2.250. Adding up the rentals brought the amazing figure of \$3,750 for the In The News use of the truck; and the governnew book and I am not competent ment still didn't own it. Ten Years Ago Today Plans were ready here for the Correct procedure in this instance would have been for the governdedicaton of the new building of ment to recapture the truck after the First Christian church, of which the Rev. F. W. O'Malley is pastor. the payment of \$2,100 rentals at Fort Leonard Wood, assuming that The Rev. and Mrs. C. A. Long the cost figure of \$2,100 was corand family, from Lufkin, arrived in Pampa, where the Rev. Long was rect. Then the truck could have to be pastor of the Methodist been used rent free at as many church other construction jobs. Irregular-

The most dejected the dumps. . . figure we saw out at Harvester park when the final whistle blew yesterday afternoon was Jerry Malin, the Amarillo sports writer. . . . Jerry loved those Golden Sandies, and they had been undefeated and untied for so long that he just couldn't believe it could happen to them, Amarillo especially in Pampa. Coach Howard Lynch was one of the first to congratulate Coach Prejean when it was all over. Coach Lynch was just as grand a sportsman in defeat as he has been in victory.

> There are a lot of people today who expressed the hope that Pampa would unite and throw a victory banquet for the Harvester after the season ends next week. That should be done because if ever there was a Pampa football team which deserves the plaudits of the fans it is this 1941 squad.

If the Harvesters can do this on the football field, it ought to be an inspiration for Pampa businessmen and merchants to get in there and carry the ball against Amarillo. . . . For so many years Amarillo has hogged the picture in almost everything you can think of that it is high time Pampans get rid of the idea that we have to play second fiddle to Amarillo in anything.

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By JOHN SELBY "Inside Latin America," by John Gunther. (Harpers; \$350). Up to the present, John Gunther Five or six years ago I heard graphical areas. He has been inside Blair Cherry, former coach of the Sandies, but now assistant coach of the deflated University of Texas Longhorns, describe how

is also said that Gunther's books on Europe and Asia have had the largest sale in England of any American writer since Mark Twain; he has so far been translated into 16 languages.

This is an amazing record, but it is likely to be still more amaz-

by now Mr. Gunther, en route to London, is riding comfortably along on a backlog of a quarter million copies. It makes a nice cushion.

Unfortunately, the differences of language and national temperament between the United States and the Latin American republics

scorn and contempt in his voice, he said. "I just like to get Pampa backed up so tight against

It also adds up to something else

Others have gone right ahead with the old extravagant handout habits.

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THE BATTLE OF ANNAPOLIS

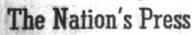
consistently trained its guns on big

The National Consumer-Retailer Council announces a program to stimulate closer cooperation between consumers, retailers and manufacturers as one means of meeting the new and difficult problems arising from the national emergency. The Council's membership consists of retail groups, including both chains and independents, on the one hand, and representative consumer organizations on the other.

The program has six broad objectives. It will in itiate and stimulate action of a counter-inflationary nature. It will foster programs for the promotion of orderly marketing. It will encourage the most efficient use of available products. It will attempt to keep costs of merchandise and distribution on the soundest postible economic basis. It will attempt to protect both the consumer and business from exploitation and misinformation. And, lastly, its purpose is to maintain, subject only to the limitations of the defense program, the "free flow of goods from producer to the consumer in such a way as to hamper to the least possible extent the imagination, initiative, resourcefulness and enterprise which have so long characterized the American way of life,"

This Farks one more important step in a development which is of the utmost importance to the consumers of America. Gone are the days when publicizing the event and instructing citizens in it was believed that the interests of producer, distributor and ocnsumer were hopelessly opposed. It is now recognized that the interests of these groups are basically the same. The consumer wants the most for his money, and he wants to get what he pays sider this a good thing. After reinforcing the refor. The producers wants a larger, stabler market. The distributor wants to sell more goods. Cooperation is the only way to achieve those ends.

tionship with consumers. The chains took the lead clude a fervent prayer that the church may be in this, and thousands of independents followed. Now the war emergency has given impetus to a manufacturer-retailer-consumer cooperative movement which is bound to have a beneficial effect on the American standard of living.



STRIKE THREAT (Chicago Tribune)

Executives of the Big Five railroad operating brotherhoods have announced that there will be a strike of approximately 350,000 operating employes of the railroads to enforce a demand for a 30 per cent wage increase and as a protest against the $7\frac{1}{2}$ per cent pay increase recommended by the Presidential fact finding board

The 900,000 nonoperating employes of the postponed until this week their answer to the fact finding board's offer of a 13% per cent raise in wages. It is believed they too the reject the offer. It is estimated that involved in these wage raises will be \$270,000,000 annually to the railroads.

The wage increase recommended by the board was to be a temporary or emergency increase. The public would pay it thru an increase in reight rates. On account of the boom in war

CHURCHES PROMOTE THE BLACKOUT (The Christian Century)

Portland, Oregon, had a practice blackoul scheduled for October 31. The churches, it seems, were mobilized in this effort to create in the community a vivid consciousness of being on the verge of war. A circular letter sent to all Lutheran churches of that city by the Lutheran ministerial association calls for cooperation in regard to the procedure to be followed. "A statement of procedure," it says, "is contained in a circular letter sent through the office of the Portland Council of Churches to be read on Sun-The ministerial association seems to conday." quest for cooperation with the national and city governments in making the blackout a success, it adds the suggestion that the blackout be utilized

as a period of prayer. That last is a good idea, Retailing has long worked toward a better rela- especially if the petitions might be framed to indelivered from the snares of those who would use it as a convenient instrument for boosting the war program. We went through all that once before-selling liberty bonds, encouraging recruitment of soldiers, displaying service flags, furnishing an audience and a sounding board for all the

atrocity stories the breeders of hate could discover or invent. Those were the days so vividly described and thoroughly documented in Preach ers Present Arms. One does not need to be a pacifist to protest against the church permitting itself to be drawn again into the service of the vernment's agencies of morale and propaganda. But it will be unless it takes a firm stand. In some districts the managers of the aluminum trive circularized the churches and besought the The ministers to read appeals from their pulpits. resident, in his Labor Day address, stressed the Nazi threat to the church and Christian civilization and exhorted American churches and church men to stand by his policies. And now the churches are urged to cooperate in putting over the blackout. The purpose of a blackout in Portland, even more completely than that of the collection of the saucepans and percolators, had little to do with any actual preparation for It was directed toward softening up the people toward future war measures by giving them an acute feeling that they are practically in the war already. Patriotism does not require that the churches shall lend themselves to this.

ywood. There were many whe granted him the distinction of cretive dramatic genius, but it was expected the infinite problems of practical production soon would land him in the booby-batch. The excellence and success of "Citizen Kane quelched most of those wishfu preditions.

Around

Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 21-With no

nore rush and clamor than you'd

find in the Hollywood Stadium on

fight nights, Orson Welles' new pic-

ture is in production on RKO's

branch lot at Culver City. It's being

done in what doubtless will be known

films-as the Welles tradition:

-after he has made a few more

The sets are vast and amazingly

detailed. The technical crews of

unprecedented numbers are rushing

around like crazy, and yet with an

enthusiasm which shows their inter-

est in the accomplishment of unus-

selected for their talents and char-

acter-rightness, and without the

slightest regard for Hollywood's no-

Through all this moves the large

mperturbable, but somewhat cheru-

bic Mr. Welles. In his wake move

various people who seek a decision

or an opinion from the boss. It's

easy to understand why Welles'

ual things. The players have

ions about box-office values.

Down to Three Jobs

In the light of the Welles veratility, there are two unusual nings about the current production. He didn't think up the original story, and he isn't acting in the picture. He's content to be merely the scenarist, producer and director chose Booth Tarkington's "The Magnificent Ambersons" because it's a swell yarn about the significant eriod from 1873 to 1916, but deals mostly with a decade or so of the technological revolution. Welles has not, as rumored, switched the story to a biography of Henry Ford.

Most of the action occurs in the Amberson mansion, now sprawling all over the studio with a whole floor constructed on each of three sound stages and an exterior plus surrounding neighborhood arising on the back lot.

As he did in "Kane." Welles using some exaggeration in his sets this time to underscore his characterization of the feudal-lordly Am bersons and their times. Their best times were in the atrocity era, the period of midwestern Gothic and whatnots and tassels and wax fruit under glass and all the gimcracks that Anne Parrish and Edith Wharton and Tarkington liked to write about.

Monstro Welles has gone in for decorative horrors on a scale never attempted, even privately, by Hollywoodsmen. When the set dressers and prop men ran out of ideas for an imposing piece in the main parlor, Welles sketched a number which would have been a wow of the young century: On a tree limb curving up from a floor base, crouches a stuf fed wildcat with a bird in its mouth Farther up, another bird holds desperately defiant pose in protecion of a nest.

Drives for Drama

The producer-director rehearse his cast for two weeks before a camera turned, and made record ings of the whole script. Since movies can't be shot in final seuence, the records are valuable or showing at just what emotional bitch each of the scattered scenes should be played.

Welles likes strong histrionics and has no patience with the prevailing underplaying everyth movies. In fact, he believes that low key acting is used mostly becaus it's the only way Hollywood knows of avoiding clashes in emotional

thought it would go out, and then States is going through the stages without moving out of his tracks that trade unionism in this country he would drop the flag. . . The did a generation ago. It is finding boys who like to back up their convictions with money didn't its feet. AUSTIN HOPKINSON, British think Pampa would win and if

member of Parliament. there were any even bets they were not being noised about Soldiers in our army would rath-Most betting boys, including Pampans, demanded points-12 beer dance and enjoy the company of spectable girls than spend their ng the usual number asked. ime in drinking and dissipation. I saw a Shamrock man who won \$50 and took Pampa and JOHN R. BURKHART, U. S. O. points. . . The youth of Pampa vere wild with glee. After their

Whosver is in Alaska first, has team beat the Sandies they wanted to beat up their followers And our army is there now. Rev. BERNARD R. HUBBARD, Alaska's "Glacier Priest." so they streaked for the train but there were too many copy around and anything that look

rilloans kept inside

There are 6,000,000 cars in the ed like a fight was stopped before It got started, besides the Ama-United States more than 10 years old, but still operating. About 3,500,-000 cars are scrapped annually.

ities of this sort were exposed at ; **Five Years Ago Today** number of the early construction jobs and called to the army's at-Panhandle nosed out Perryton 13-12 to take the championship of tention. What burns up the investi-District 2B in a football game played gators is that these lessons are nev-

Marjorie Lou Blanton, Woodrow Wilson school student, received a check for \$50 and LeRoy Thomas Just a couple of parasangs up the plaque as awards in the Texas road from Washington, Annapolis, Centennial historical essay contest. Md., recently became as crowded Lewis Goodrich, 31st district attorney, announced he would be as the capital, but for a slightly candidate for attorney-general of different reason. Annapolis has always been one of the navy's fav-Texas in 1938.

orite towns because the Naval aca-Cranium pact of the defense effort, with the Atlantic fleet greatly augmented for patrol duty and the officers at Crackers sea most of the time, Annapolis has

become the mecca for a whole flock of navy wives. Remembering the CURIOUS CRIMES sleepy old town as a place where Legal tomes are filled with hunrents were cheap, the temporary dreds of terms descriptive of various widows automatically migrated in kinds of crimes, all of which don't that direction to settle down for the pay. See how much at home you'd be in a courtroom by defining Along came the academy's fall and following crimes: 1. What is the difference between vinter social season, however, and the midshipmen began asking their best girls down for the hops. To urglary and robbery? 2. What is meant by grand larconsternation, they found

ceny and petty larceny? rooms were scarce. The price soared What is the difference between for a room to park a best girl in libel and slander? 4. What are perjury and forgery? 5. What is the difference be-Then the Annapolis landladie

ween a misdemeanor and a felony? began to get smart. They saw they could make more money for less Answers on Classified Page.

work putting up a hop girl for a week-end than they could by keep-in regular full-time renters. Their solution to this problem was to tell and leave. And the battle between the widows and the midsh raging with more fury than the bat the widows to pack their belongings the of the Atlantic.

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BY HELEN R. WOODWARD you." . . .

STRANGE PROPOSAL CHAPTER IV

DIANA sat up straighter. Stephen Curt was going to offer divorce shall be arranged—say six months at the most." He smiled her a job as she had hoped, but he was going about it oddly. As briefly. "You see, my father failed to stipulate that there should not choosing his words carefully so ments on you in any way, except as to not be misunderstood.

"My father died several years me and my sister, Adela. And of ago, leaving me a very respectable course you'll be free to come and though eccentric stepmother who go as you like."

loves me and whom I love very WITH a quick twitch of his much. My own mother couldn't have taken more tender care of the box and thrust it into Diana's my sister, Adela, and me. But hand. Her amazed eyes beheld

unhappily my father left his entire fortune for her to administer. My father's will had several ex-

traordinary clauses." "But what," Diana was thinking, "has all this to do with me? I'm the one who's seeking a job -I should be giving the refer- the most amazing thing she had tainly rushing her today. To lose ences. How strange that Stephen ever heard. Curt should think I ought to know

that if I have not married by the time I am 35, his entire fortune, except for a bequest to Adela, will go to certain charities instead 'Or didn't you?" of to me. My stepmother's one purpose in life is to see that I don't try to break that clause: She has the devil's own stubbornness and"-he drew a deep breath- eagerly, wouldn't you?" "my 35th birthday is approaching rapidly. In fact by this time next month, it will have come and really. If it will make you feel gone.'

"Oh, yes."

Diana's gray eyes were wide open with astonishment. She was "Plea staring at Stephen Curt. "I mean that there is at the

make my wife-literally. Neither tween them. do I relish the idea of losing ap-

TCU Writes

Open Letter

To Longhorns

proximately two million dollars— though I shall certainly earn enough during my lifetime." smiled. "Decidedly not— He paused and Diana waited, she'll have to pass judgment on mable to speak. you, but I'm sure she'll approve." "I was impressed by you as a "You have no way of knowing girl of spirit," he went on. "When anything of the sort. Besides, came down in the elevator, I there must be someone you know was hoping I might overtake well-someone you care for-"

LADY BY REQUEST

Stephen spoke gravely, as if He reached in his pocket and saying the words cost him a great drew out a small jeweler's box, effort. "There is no one. You see, the woman I love is married to toying with it for a moment. "I've been carrying this about, hoping I might find a solution another man."

. . . to my problem," he continued. "OH!" So that was it! He had "Since you need employment, I am offering you a job as my wife

not used the past tense, either. He had said "the woman for a reasonable length of time-until all conditions of the will love." He was carrying a torch for someone-someone who had have been complied with, and a loved another more than he.

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"I can be safe with a man like that," Diana was thinking, "until He smiled I get my bearings. Really establish myself here. It's not selfish gan to speak very slowly as if be a divorce. I assure you it is to think of my future-he's making all the suggestions. Thenafter a few months-10, thousand your presence in my house with dollars—a little dress shop of my own perhaps. Security—I could always live here-be independent. It's honorable, too-his loving someone makes it all very safe

and sure." "Well, what do you say?" finger, he opened the lid of

with a rueful smile, "but if you want your stepmother to-to pass will wear those rings for a short judgment on me?" time and help me out of this diffi-

culty-I will pay you \$10,000 at the conclusion of our contract!" Ten thousand dollars! It was "But surely-you're joking!"

Stephen Curt went on. "Know-ing my proclivity to bachelorhood my father made his will to read that if I have not memical have him propose marriage—to be ment—get used to the idea. There's really nothing alarming about it A processing alarming events would have him propose marriage. There's really nothing alarming events would have him propose marriage. about it. A purely business prop-osition. We're both civilized prodcrowded into one! Having the each other on sight." He smiled. trolled the Curt fortune pass judg-

> "If I had offered you a job as my secretary, you'd have accepted "Yes, of course." "This will be nothing more,

better, I'll even let you type notes petite. I was a chump not to wait "Please," said Diana, trembling. we'll come again."

Ellen Curt's apartment.

Airplanes are kept at a comfort-Tests have been completed for the able temperature between arrivals Navy by the Bureau of Standards and departures with the aid of an on an instrument panel indicator air-conditioning tunnel that supplies which warns the pilot at a glance as soon as any spark plug fails to interior of the plane.

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By FRED HARMAN

I'LL JUST GO

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By AL CAPP

HOW





M-MEBBE - BUT-HE'LL BE FFAR AWAY - AN' SHE'LL BE WIF HIM - HE'S LIABLE TLOSE HIS HEAD OVER HER !-

13th Century Paul Reven

By V. T. HAMLIN



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

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BE COOKED!

DRAT IT, MARTHA! IF I MUST

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THIS DISGUISE TO OUTFOX

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FUL FATE ! IF I'M SPOTTED

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How To Lose Friends

By MERRILL BLOSSER

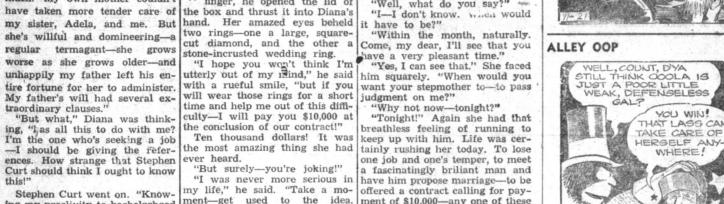


Some Investigation





DON'T WORRY, EASY. IT'S JUST ONE OF TH' FELLAS WHO'S BEEN



vide the climax of the series. "Very well," she sa'd ε' "Let's go."

He looked ruefully at her untouched food. "You were so anxious to dine at the Savola and

until you'd finished. Never mind,

They waited in the foyer while

ment on her would perhaps pro-

here I've made you lose your ap-

Stephen's car was brought around.

moment no one whom I care to her, while the dinner could be- Then they were on their way to (To Be Continued)

Finally Diana said slowly, "But

function properly.

"Stop talking!" He sat quietly then, looking at

-THE PAMPA NEWS-

SOMETHING JUST TOO WONDERFUL HAS HAPPENED ?- I AM ENTERTAINING

THE BEAUTIFUL YOUNG PRINCESS NO-NO'-AND SHE HAS EXPRESSED A DESIRE TO MEET YOU! -/'M SO THRILLED !! I'M ENCLOSING A PLANE TICKET. - COME AT ONCE ! LOVINGLY, AUNT BESSIE!"

RECKO

DO WE GOTTA

LI'L ABNER

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YOUR

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF ciated Press Sports Writer Dear Texas: About that game we won from

you last week. We hope you won't feel hurt because it knocked you out of the Southwest conference race and that you will understand it was just one of those things. Just good, clean fun, you know. You know we've

been pals and enjoy playing each other. Because we are pals, we feel you have our interest at heart and that you are going to do a lot to help us win part of the championship. So if you'll plan to take care of Texas A. and M. next week we'll certainly be thankful on that Thanksgiving Day and be your pal for life.

With kindest personal regards, The T. C. U. Horned Frogs.

Now if the Frogs had assurances along the lines mentioned in this mythical letter, there's no telling what kind of football game Texas. Christian might play tomorrow against Rice.

T. C. U. has enough trouble of its own with two tough opponents coming up because the Frogs couldn't even slip to the point of allowing Rice or Southern Methodist to tie them in the event Texas beat A. and M.

Texas Christian has staged an amazing comeback after two defeats -one to the Aggies just when title hopes were high-but they now are clicking on all cylinders. Coach Dutch Meyer averred that

any team that can beat Tulane can deal plenty of misery to anybody. The Tulane game found all the Rice egulars going at top speed. Since en the Owls have been crippled for each game. Now practically all the regulars, including mighty Bob Brumley, smashing fullback who has been on the injured list much of season, are ready to go.

T. C. U. will enter the game without its fullback, Frank Kring, but other members of the squad that action against Texas, except Kyle Gillespie, are in top shape. While Texas Christian is fighting to retain its chance at a share of the title Baylor and Southern Methpdist will be scrapping for fourth place at Dallas.

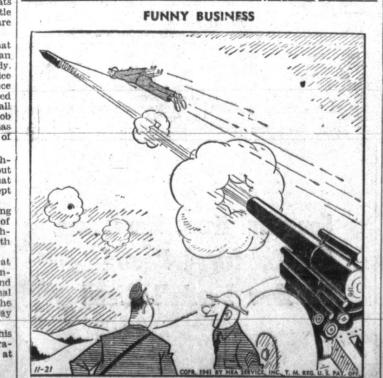
Arkansas plays Mississippi Memphis. The Razorbacks have finished their conference schedule and wind up with two intersectional games---Mississippi and Tulsa, the latter scheduled Thanksgiving Day at Tulsa.

The Aggles and Texas rest this week getting ready for their traal Thanksgiving Day game at College Station.

Texas has more than 15,000 of the than 241,000 gasoline station in the United States.



"Gosh, I didn't expect to meet any ladies in a dive like this!"



"He wanted to pull a tooth, but it must be a tough one to yank !"

Plenty Sore

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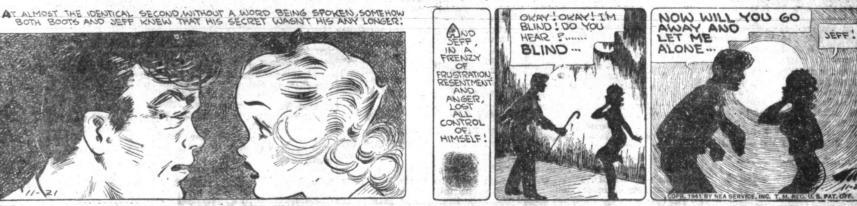
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By EDGAR MARTIN



OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



Muzzle The Bulldogs

LITTLE HARVESTER

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1941

Happy Furkey, Harvesters!

NO. 9

HARVESTERS BEAT MIGHTY AMARILLO SANDIES 16-12

Intramura Sports

The basketball tournament is well under way with several leaders already in the making. In the sophomore division rooms 301 and 216 are taking the lead. Rooms 208 and 100

two. Room 217 is again in the lead term of 1942 and 1943 at the meet- For 1942 Class in the junior-senior division with ing which was held November 15, in 104, 106, 112, and Machine Shop Amarillo, the next in line.

Room 217 seems headed for top with blue eyes and is five feet five honors for the year in the upper division while no leader can be clipipngs of the Harvesters, which chosen in the sophomore bracket.

girl's volley ball tournament which began Monday afternoon, room 101 defeated 216 with a score of 27 to 24 and room 102 defeated 201, 34 to 29. In the junior-senior division 106 forfelted their game to 109. 206 de- meetings in history, 68 of the 96

senior rooms 216 versus 106 played tended the meeting. this afternoon.

Six sophomore and nine junior and senior rooms are entered in the from different towns. They were contest. Two games will be played every afternoon except Wednesday when a coaches meeting will be held, Miss Maxine Richardson said.

Jeanne Meikel and Beatrice Stotts were chosen referees. Juanita Barnett and Norma Allison will be score

Each girl entered in the tournament will pay a nickel and the money will be used to buy awards for the winners.

After the Thanksgiving holidays, volley ball will be played both at noon and in the afternoon.

Eight New Clocks Placed In Halls Of High School

Eight new clocks valued at more than \$1,000 were installed in the new school building Friday, Principal D. F. Osborne has announced.

Four clocks are installed in both the first and second floor halls, two of which are double faced. Clocks Still Incomplete have also been installed in the office of Mrs. Lou Roberts, registrar, a non-shatterable one in the gym- to complete the high school teams and how to make money for the nasium, one in the library and one

is soon to be placed in the cafeteria. The master clock, controlling the bells and the other clocks, is in Principal Osborne's office. This clock works automatically, with no handwork. Eight plates are insert- ernment should adopt the policy of ed behind the time plate, to coincide equalizing educational opportunity with the time plate, to serve as elec- throughout the nation by means of tric connections making the bell annual grants to the several states The first and second plates are for public elementary and secondary used on days following the reguler schools.

Pampa Is Next Hostess To Area

Area Reporter

96 Cities Elect

Colleen O'Grady

YOL. 11

Colleen O'Grady, junior, was elected area reporter for the Future Types Of Rings are the most serious threats to these Homemakers of Texas for the school Colleen is an attractive blonde

inches tall. Her hobby is collecting she has since 1936. She enjoys rid-In the sophomore division of the ing bicycles, likes to cook, and her favorite subject is journalism. Her grade average for the past year is 92. She is a member of Quill and Scroll.

This was one of the largest area feated 105 with a score of 39 to 12. schools in this area were reprenentmore rooms 103 versus 100 and ed. Approximately 1,500 girls at-

Nominees were selected by a committee composed of three persons voted on by the House of Delegates. Nancy Rippel of Phillips, former Pampan, was elected president; Maxine Hart of Abernathy, was elected vice president: Marily Barlett was elected corresponding secretary; Edith Moss of Groom was on one side of the ring. A picture elected recording secretary, and Col-

leen O'Grady, reporter. Pampa will be hostess, and Hereford will be in charge of the program for the convention. The F.H.T was inactive last year theerfore we did not know that only one person

dents can make their choice. Down from a town could be nominated for payment of a dollar will be required an office-Patsy Miller and Anne when the order is placed James withdrew their nominations The girls were entertained with

Annual Picture band concert and a program 'Wings Over America'' which Philips was in charge of, a style show, tea, **Deadline Is Set** and shopping trip. The homemaking teachers of the area presented Miss Gladys Arm- For November 27 strong, area supervisor, with a com-

Debate Team Is

The question is:

Morehead, junior,

Additional members are needed problems. Arrangements of groups who will debate on the Texas ques- annual were two main points tion. Tryouts are still being held, brought out. Miss Pearl Garen said.

of junior and senior pictures showed that only 40 seniors and 40 juniors Resolved: That the federal govhad had their pictures. This is only a small percentage of both classes, you are planning on taking advantage of the special rate. If they are not made by this time they w

ABC's Valuable, **Reporter Finds**

By BILL BELL "Vitamins! Vitamins! Vitamins!" Seniors Discuss is America's cry today. Vitamins for the weak, the physically and mentally deformed are stressed to make our nation stronger, healthier and appier. Chemists have been studying and

condensed charts.

experimenting to learn more about

Bands Will Bear School Symbol

has several of these amazingly com-Eight senior home room presiplete, yet practical charts for referdents assembled at 3 o'clock in room ence. Following are all the known 106 last week to discuss class rings vitamins and a few of the foods in which they are found: for the graduates of 1942, Mrs. G. H. Alexander, head sponsor of the Vitamin A, which promotes growth and aids in preventing night blind-

senior class, has announced. ness, is found in corn, tomatoes, Various types of rings were exsweet potatoes, spinish. mined and discussed. Rings made peas, lettuce, carrots and beans. It of a combination of rose and white gold, and those with black enamel such as butter, cheese, cream, eggs were chosen as the two rings from liver, whole milk, codfish and

which the students may choose. mon. Apricots, vellow peaches, prun-Designing of the rings is to be es, bananas, cherries and pineapdone especially for Pampa High ples are the main fruits which congraduates. The school symbol, ocntain this vitamin. sisting of the olive branch, symbolic The second, vitamin B, stmulates of peace, an oak branch for sturdithe appette and helps the functness, the star for Texas, and a shock ioning of then erves and is found in

of wheat for Pampa High will be oatmeal, whole wheats, peanuts, molasses, corn meal, cabbage, greens, of the school building will be on Lime beans, tomatoes, lettuce, carthe other side of the ring. The rots, celery, turnips, plums, oranges, center will have a P under which pineapples, cantaloupes and pears. will be the word Pampa. It is found in animal products such

Samples of the rings are expected as eggs, che ese, chicken, pork, ham, milk and mutton. to arrive before Christmas so stu-Vitamin C prevents the conditions of scurvy and helps build strong.

nanas, pineapples, strawberries, raw cabbages, green peppers, lettuce, to-

matoes, onions, turnips, beans, peas and spinach. Vitamin D which is found in cod The annual staff returned from

Lubbock with a lot of new ideas for this year's annual. At the convention an informal discussion was teeth formation. held, enabling all annual staff mem-

bers to try to solve some of their

also good sources.

bock November 14 and 15. vitamins and their compilation into Effie Jean Day of Plainview, was elected president, Polly Winstead of Canyon, corresponding secretary The Home Economics department and Conny McDonald of Lubbock recording secretary. Attendance at the clinic was 300 delegates, representing 28 schools. This number was made up of both the newspaper and annual staffs. J. B. Cowan, assistant professor of

journalism at Texas Tech, presided peppers over the meetings of the newspaper staffs and Winton Reeves, Lubbock also found in animal products photographer, assisted the yearbook workers. After arriving in Lubbock the Pampa delegation, consisting of 28

Caldwell Chosen

Vice-President

Of Press Clinic

300 Delegates

Attend Meeting

Dorace Jean Caldwell, assistant

editor of the Little Harvester, was

elected vice president of the West

Texas Scholastic Press Clinic which

held its fifth annual meeting at

Texas Technological college at Lub-

high school and junior high school students, registered at the Hotel up. Lubbock, and then left immediately for the Tech Press building for the opening session. The Theta Sigma Phi, journalism sorority, entertained

delegates with a recreational party in the college gymnasium after the opening session. Highlight of the activities Friday was the banquet and dance held at the Hotel Lubbock. Speaker at the banquet was Wesley S. Izzard of the Amarillo Globe-News who spoke on the opportunities offered by the study of

journalism. sound teeth. It also speeds the heal-Saturday morning, skits were preing of hurts and wounds. This im-Plainview and Lubbock portant vitamin is found in fresh ented by staff members and officers were fruits and vegetables-some of which elected. Delegates were guests of the Texas Tech Athletic Council at the are: grapefruits, oranges, apples, ba-

Tech-St. Louis football game Saturday afternoon.

 Sagebrush Mrs. Alexander: "Run across the policy. street and see how Old Mrs. Jones

this morning." Doris: (After returning): "Mrs lones said that it was none of you business how old she is."

. . . Prison Warden: "I've had charge of this prison for ten years. We're celebrate. What kind of a

gonna party do you boys suggest? tomatoes, Prisoners: "Open house!"

A woman, calling a florist for a funeral wreath, asked for a ribbon with "Rest in l cace" on both sides. and if there was room, "We Shall Meet in Heaven.

Some morning soon a flood of unfamiliar paper money will circulate throughout this country. It will be Bob Woods Meets unbelievable that we may spend Interesting RAF these small pieces of paper money. Fumbling with large bills in wallets, purses, and till drawers will Member On Visit

Unfamiliar Paper Money

To Flood Country Soon

be unknown. The abruptness of the change will add to the strangeness of using the new money. This plan of introducing new currency in one day is perfect in theory. In 50 years people will still cash in old bills. Confederate about his training for the RAF. money is no longer of any value, but people will give high prices for it, and it is turned in daily.

An inch may not be a very large difference, but in 865,000,000 pieces of paper currency, the difference is iceable. The larger bill when stored in banks will take up less space England. Less printing ink and paper will be Robert Conroy likes America but needed and that will be a help to na tional defense. In a year 440 mor tons of paper are used for the bills that are circulated today, than will He said the average American did not use good language, but thinks be needed for the new ones. Twelve that is may be because all of the boys in training are university stubills may be made on one plate where now space for eight is taken dents He has been in America for two

vears and finished his last year of One dollar bills will not be change college at Harvard. ed, and incidently only one silver certificate is issued the \$1 bills **New Airplane Plant** Other changes that are being worked out by the treasury departmen are the making of smaller sizes and new designs of the portraits, some of which may be introduced when the new currency is issued. The treasury department makes improve ments on money the same as fac-Mrs. Lou Roberts, registar? tory's have made on cars and other machinery, although it is not nearly dent loaned this plant to Mrs. Robo evident. New money may be fold erts to use toward further beautied many more times than old monfication of her office. ey. Bills are processed to make then The plant grows upward approxiwear longer. The life of a bill may last a few years and again it may last 10 or 15 years. The life of a bill mately ten inches and then its long, slender, reed-like stems droop downward about two feet, until it forms depends upon its circulation

a structure, which if placed in a Never in history of United States flower pot beside the plant will money has two types of a coin been reproduce, forming a new plant. issued without a call for the other. Recently we had a new Jefferson After the new plant has taken root, it may be broken away from nickel which made the change in the original plant.

Students Wrestle In Heroic Manner

With Tiny Insects

During Miss Lorraine Bruce's sec High school seniors should decide ond hour geometry class, Hal Boyington, Ed Taylor, and James En

enter next year, according to Jay crown. loe engaged in a most heroic deed Gerber, new student secretary at when they killed 20 of 65 wasps Northwestern university, Evanston, which were resting comfortably on

the ceiling of room 107, according T11. to Mary Gurley, Jerry Nell Stinson "High school students today have and Minnie Bell Williams, About at their disposal a wealth of mategirle in the room set on th

of water.

Select College Now,

Advises Jay Gerber

First School Bonfire

Is Held Wednesday

Victory Is First In Ten Years **Over Sandstorm**

Borger Will Be **Out For Revenge**

By SCOTT RAFFERTY Brain versus brawn was the order of the day at Harvester park yes-terday afternoon when the Pampa

Harvesters set the huge Amarillo Sandies back on their heels to the Bob Woods, junior student, while visiting in Ponca City, Okla., last tune of 16-12. Luck certainly did week, met an English boy, Robert not win that ball game; it was just Conroy, in training for the RAF, good football on the part of the Sandies and better football on the They met in a show, where Robert part of the Harvesters: told of his opinion of America and

With this victory the Harvester complished the following things: One hundred and fifty English they beat the Sandstorm for the nen are in training at Ponca City. first time in 10 years; they pre-They wear RAF uniforms and have served the "unbeaten at Harvester a few English officers. Five thousand park" record which they possess men are expected to arrive soon. They plan to train 500 men at a and last but not least, they scored one of the "upsets of the year" in time . By the end of 1941 they plan to send the 150 men now in training the Texas schoolboy race.

The Sandies drew first blood when they pushed across a touchdown in the second quarter. The thinks that England is prettier. try for extra point was wide. However, the Harvesters did not falter once, and after a series of runs by the backfield, Tom Cox, end, took the ball on a handoff and went around end for a touchdown. The attempt at conversion was no good. Then came the all-important field goal off the toe of Bobby Edson, who replaced Roland Phillips for that purpose. The half ended a few minutes later with the Harvester

out in front, 9-6. Graces Front Office The third quarter was scoreless but the crowd of 10,000 was kept Have you noticed the long, droopon it's feet by the fine kicking of ing airplane plant in the office of

L. J. Halter, quarterback, of Pa pa, and Glenn Quattlebaum, full-back, of the Sandies. Warner Overall, high school stu-Early in the fourth period the

Harvesters again scored when Charey Boyles, big fullback, went through the center of the line, making the score 15-6. The try for extra point was good. The Sandies were not long in retaliating, however. They soon pushed over an-other marker, and had it not been for the excellent kicking of Halter

and the steadfastness of the Pampa line, the Amarillo team might not have gone on to win

These are just the bare facts of Mrs. Roberts stated that the airthe game with all the grid glory plane plant requires a great deal that comes with a victory over the Sandies.

The Harvesters went "all out" against the mighty Amarillo club. They knew that if they did not win their chances for a district title would be lost. Now, with the news of Lubbock's 33-0 win over Plainview, they know that they are still this fall what college they intend to in the running for the district

With the Borger Bulldogs coming up next week, the Harvesters must realize they have a ball game

their hands, not a push-over. Although Borger was beaten by the Sandies, 51-13, that means nothng to the Bulldogs when it comes to the Pampa game.

liver oil, irradiated milk, butter, eggs, cream, liver and foods which contain minerals such as calcium, iodine and ron-prevents rickets and helps in Another well known vitamin (D) promote s growth, helps to improve he eyes and prevents certain facial

lesions. Beef muscle, cheese, chicken eggs, ham, kidney, liver, milk and veast are the animal sources. Fruits and vegetables such as beets, greens

is found in liver and molasses.

Basketball Practice

To Start In Week

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By School Library

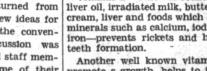
The function of vitamin E is not

and jello.

known, but it is found in corn oil, eggs, leafy vegetables, meats and

especially the junior class. Pictures must be made by November 27 if.

whole grains. P-P, a recently discovered vitamin



peas, spinach, squash, carrots, apri-

cots, peaches, prunes, bananas, figs, raisins and pears are

The final check this week made

dule, and the third and fourt plates are used on Wednesday. Every 59 minutes the other clocks

set with the controlling clock. Art Students Paint

Signs, Oil Paintings

Resourceful ambitious students are using many original ideas for their art work. Besides sign painting they are doing portrait painting.

Art students during two classes have painted two 35 foot sens of "Beat Amarillo." These signs were done on painters' canvas with oils and were painted in the school the class room was not halls since large enough.

True to the tradition of all painters. Paul Blackwood, sophmore, is painting a portrait of himself by looking in the mirror. He also uses models in his 'painting. Lucille Stockton, junior, is painting portraits of her five sisters. Leonard Brummet is copying details from the old mast-

Homemaking Class Entertains At Tea

Punch and cookies were served at an informal tea given by the girls of the fifth hour homemakers' class. at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon. Each girl was allowed to invite two guests, one being her mother.

Louise Baxter acted as hostess and was in charge of the tea.

Colors for the reception were in trend with those of Thanksgiving, yellow, orange, and brown.

Five Food Classes To Select Hostesses

Members of the food department in Home Economics will select a hostess from each of the five serve for a period of one week. Mrs. R. H. Sanford, teacher of home economics, has announced

Duties of the hostess are to introduce new students in class, greet visitors, decorate the bulletin boards, dust and keep the chairs straight.

One out of every 20 trucks oper-Wednesday in home room, the room pledged to be hundred per on American highways is ating owned by government-federal, state cent in buying Red Cross pins by today. or local.

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or: Miss Margaret Tomberline.

Tryouts were held Monday after-20 or 30 cents higher. noon at 3:00 o'clock. Those who The sophomore pictures have been tried out for the Pampa High School

made and are being sent to the en-Debate teams were: Neal Holden gravures. These pictures were made junior, John Tom McCoy, junior, in the chemistry lecture room, giv-Dorothy Stone, junior, Aleene Os-borne, junior, Bob Clasby, junior, ing a more arranged look to the pictures Lucille Mathus, junior, and Jack The pictures of the teachers have

not been completed but will be sometime within the next week. Periodical Library These will be informal poses. Snapshot Editor John Knox has

Open To Teachers

sent out another appeal for snap-shots, especially if they pertain to school. There have been enough pic-Something new offered to teachtures turned in for only one page ers in the Pampa Public Schools The theme this year of the snapshot this year is the Professional Library, section will be school life through which is housed in the Office of Inout the nine months of school. At truction at the old high school the the present time the pasting and building. The books cover nearly all cutting out of these pictures is befields of education and educational

ing carried on methods. There are 20 professional periodicals. This library is designed Typing Classes Hold specially for teachers but if necessary a student may use it. Approxi-Daily Speed Contests nately 150 books make up this library which has some of the best Mrs. Russell Hollway, typing inknown writers works on the field of structor, has announced that her education.

first and fourth hour typing classes "These books are to help teachers as they try to teach the are having speed contests. students," stated Mr. E. W. Cabe, Last week the fourth hour class Jr., Supervisor of Instruction. had a one minute edge over the

The past week Mr. Cabe has made first hour in a weekly average of two talks concerning Fields of Edutests. cation. Monday night he took part The fastest typers in the class, acin a panel discussion on Education ording to last weeks scores, are and Defense at the White Deer Par-Melvin Dawson, post graduate, 35 ent-Teacher association meeting in words a minute, Dorace Jean Cald-White Deer. Thursday night he adwell, junior, 32 words a minute, dressed the Hopkins school on Edu-Frances Deering, junior, 29 words cation at the Crossroads. minute.

Some of the highest of last week Room 102 To Have for the fourth hour class are Dorthy Duff, junior, 24 words a minute, Party Saturday and Juainta Osborn, 22 words a min-

"Come as you are Party" is to be held by room 102 Saturday in Lost Articles May Be the home of Helen Marie Alexander, president, with Miss A. L. Jones **Turned In To Office**

The chairmen for three commit-Students who have lost articles ees are: invitation, Pat Lively; enmay be able to regain them by glanctertainment, Frances Giddens, and ing through the following articles refreshment, Jean Chisholm. which have been turned in to the

The invitation committee visited office of Mrs. Lou Roberts, registrar. the homes of all students in that Found: two purses, seven fountain room durng the past week, to notei pens, one eversharp, three novelty the way they were dressed, to they pins, a comb, two hair bows, four scarfs, a combination lock, a glass must come lke that to the party. case; Lost: two pairs of glasses.

Mrs. Roberts urges that all textbooks and notebooks found be turned in to her.

norning. Thirty-five members of Pamp High school band accompanied Jack Farnum, band instructor, on a pic-nic at Lake McClellan Saturday.

After spreading and eating their picnic lunch they all played games and afterwards attended a dance. which the Old Testament was writ-ten. It begins at the back and reads to the front,

also prevents pellegra and is to be The florist being away, his new as found in eggs, green peas, lean sistant handled the job. The wreath meats, liver, pork, tomatoes, whole created a sensation at the funeral. milk, whole wheats and yeast. The ribbon read: "Rest in Peace on Vitamin K, important to the med-Both Sides and If There Is Room ical world, because it helps the We Shall Meet in Heaven.' clotting of blood and slows or stops

pleeding is found in soy beans, rice **Chemistry Student's Version** Of the 23rd Psalm Very little is known about B-6 but

have a chemistry teacher I shall not pass He maketh me to show my ignorance Before the whole class

He giveth me more than I can learn He lowereth my grades

Oscar Hinger, Harvester basket-Yea, though I walk through coach, has announced that boys The valley of knowledge interested in basketball should re-I do not learn. port immediately after the Thanks-He fireth questions at me

In the presence of my classmates giving holidays. Due to lack of in-He annointeth my head with problem terest, there will be no Gorilla squad My eye runneth over this year. All boys will work out for

Surely atoms and molecules the Harvester squad, which will be Shall follow me all the days of my divided into three sections. This life will give every player an opportunity And I shall dwell in the chemistry for advancement.

lab forever. Several good prospects have been

discovered as a result of the intra-Did you hear why the little bu gnawed a hole in the carpet? No, why?

Various Party Game So he could see the floor show. **Suggestions Offered** "A football's a beautiful thing,

isn't it?" "Yes, and practical to boot."

I came here I was pretty conceited, but they knocked all that out of me and now I'm perhaps the most pop-

Famous Last Words Pull over to the curb. Please pay the cashier.

Would you like to leave a message Thirty days free trial. Must you go? Guess who this is . . How many minutes till the bell? Barbers everywhere recomment it You incur no obligation when you mail the coupon. Little Boy: (while gazins at Old Faithful, the geyser.)

My Pop's a plumber. Bet he could fit it. **Bible Class Examines** A necessity is something you can go without in order to make a down **Hebrew Testament**

A Hebrew Old Testament was expayment on a luxury. amined by Bible students Thursday

What you don't know doesn't hurt Rev. Robert Boshen, pastor of the you, but it may amuse others.

First Presbyterian church, who is taking the place of Rev. Newton Starnes, brought the book to school. Two little morons went into a store to buy a jar. Seeing one turned upside down the first one exclaimed, "The jar has no mouth!" Hebrew was the first language in

over the second said, "Why the bottom's gone, tool edge of their seats all during the their college." Gerber said. "Choose period. The weapons that were used ing a school early gives the candiagainst the tiny little insects were date a number of advantages." rulers, yardsticks, and books, Th Among these advantages he listed

wasps were finally exterminated the chance to make sure, in the when janitors were called in. senior year, that all entrance requirements have been met: the op-

Future Homemakers Do Red Cross Work

whose enrollment is limited, great-"If girls in the Future Homemak er assurance of admission er's club work as diligently this week on the Red Cross wool skirts

Gerber advised students to consult American Universities and Colas they worked at the last meeting leges," the "College Blue Book," and Monday afternoon, the skirts should be completed by the end of the next the annual directory of colleges and Monday meeting," Mrs. Robert San- universities published by the U. S. ford of the home economics depart-Office of Education. These books available in most high school and ment said Tuesday.

city libraries, give impartial infor-During the meeting the girls reviewed their trip to Amarillo for the mation about all colleges and universities. benefit of the girls that were unable

All High School Joins In Red Cross Drive

to attend.

The first all school bonfire this High school joins in the annua ear was held Wednesday night at 7 o'clock in back of the high school Red Cross membership drive with pins being sold in each home room and between Harvester park. Approximately 200 students attended by the home room presidents. the bonfire There is no set price on the pins; Great-flames of fire and smoke they could be purchased for one cent, but students are urged by

night routing out spirits of football the Student Council to pay at least 10 cents for each pin. If \$1 is upsets. Much enthusiasm was shown mong the students wishing the footcollected for every 100 persons in ball boys on to victory against the high school, a Red Cross Journal Amarillo Sandies. The bright flamwill be sent to the school. es illuminated dancing figures on

A tough new armor plate only one-quarter of an inch thick which The students were led i turns off 30-caliber machine-gun bullets without a dent is one of America's newest contributions to Warren Elver.

The Student Council sponsored thee safety of crews of its combat the bonfire. airplanes.

Lakeview Eagles Win 12-6 Over Gorillas

The Gorillas wound up a none too successful season Friday loosing a thriller to Lakeview, a team rated 64 points better than the Gorrilas, portunity to apply for scholarships, nany of which are awarded in the spring; and, in the case of schools by a score of 12 to 6.

Though loosing every game of their season any one who saw the fighting spirit and brilliant playing of all the boys Friday would truly nsider them good ball players.

James Enlos raced 60 yards for the Gorilla marker in the second period. Trailing six points the Gorillas wer one Lakeviews one yard line at the end of the game.

Coach Jack Davis stated that considering weight, lack of experience, and lack of practice the Gorilla team have had a fair season

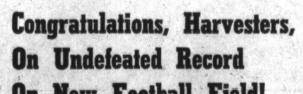
All opponents of the Gorillas have been heavier and more experienced and although defeated the Gorilla

team has received valuable experience. Those who will be on the Harvester team next year will have a chance to use this experie for themselves as well as the school

The Harvester band presented fans urled nto the deep black of the at the Harvester-Sandie game with a colorful and unique formation. They formed a soap bubble pipe and played "I'm Forever Blowing Bub-bles," singing the refrain through miniature green megaphones. Dur-ing this time various colored bal-

The students were led in yells by loons filled with helium gas were released from the bell of one of Evelyn Aulds, head cheer leader, the bass horns. This is only one of Betty Jean Myers, Erlan Ellen, and the new formations the band has a presented this football season on both home and out of town fields.

Congratulations, Harvesters, On Undefeated Record



On New Football Field!

"What games will I play at my party?" is a question with which high school hostesses will be rack-"Yeah," said the sophomore, "when ing their brains during the holiday Miss Frances Munson, school liular fellow in school

brarian, recommends these game books for those harried by this problem. They are "Social Games for Recreation," Mason and Mitch-"Games and Game Leader-Smith; "Games," Bancroft;

"Party Fun," Fisher; "Bright Ideas for Entertaing," Linscott; Dances of Our Pioneers," Harpers; "Fun in the Backyard," Lawson; and "In-

formation, Please." All of these books may be pro-

ured in the Pampa High schoo