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MIDLAND, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1936

All Midland Stores To Be Closed Today

War Correspondent Webb Miller Reveals Untold Armistice Stories

Roy W. Howard, for First Time, Writes His Account of How Peace SEMINOLE POOL Report Was Prematurely Flashed Across Sea

NEA Service Staff Correspondent A tired buck private sat down on muddy firestep and said, "If I could git me some drinkin' licker, I'd git drunker'n a hoot owl.' Another one said, "Well, where

do we go from here?" Another said, "Wish I was in Cincinnati with my job back."

And that was what the great armistice of 1918 looked like on the front lines of the battlefields

Webb Miller famous war correspondent for United Press was there and saw it. He "covered" the armistice at the front — and found that it brought none of the wild, relieved jubliance, the shouting and singing and gay high-jinks that in cities and towns at

Instead, there was just a confusing and rather unearthly sinot dramatic at all until you stopped to think of its im-

Miller tells about his assignment in his new book, "I Found No Peace," just published by Simon and Schuster. The book is not all about the World War, for Miller has been covering wars and revolution in Mexico, South America, India, Africa, and Europe for years, but in the book is revealed for the first time Roy W. Howard's own written account of the facts premature armistice

announced that hostilities would crap game. cease at 11 o'clock. Miller hurried to On the way back to headquar-

there was not the slightest sign that news as he went by. the war had only two hours to go.

UNAWARE OF GOOD NEWS that would never be needed; along in the war." another line went column after column of troops, marching stolidly Harding Davis type of war correstoward the front, unaware that the fighting would end before they could World War, Miller remarks. But

Miller finally reached a frontline terprise Association. dugout. No one there knew that the SCOOPS THE WORLD war was about to end; it was not





I could tell of men cheering, yelling, laughing, and weeping with joy, embracing one another, dancing with delight. But they didn't, Nothing happened. The war just ended.

ence had suddenly ceased. The men didn't know what to do next. celebration of Nov. 7, 1918, as well NO SIGN OF JUBILATION

"Here I was covering the greatas the inside stories of many famous ; est story in the world and nothing Miller himself was at American was happening. This was the end advanced headquarters at of the greatest war in history. And at 9 in the morning on here in the front line there was less Nov. 11, 1918, when the command- excitement, less emotion, and less ing general came out excitedly and delirious joy then you'd find in a

his car, piloted by a former racing ters, Miller passed more columns driver, and started for the lines. The car went up the famous These men did not know that the gacred road" to Verdun, where war had ended. Miller shouted the

"Heads came up, shoulders went back, the news flashed down the Along one traffic lane came an endless line of trucks, speeding back from the front for ammunition

The day of the dashing, Richard the war still offered scope for a The last German bombardment of first-rate correspandent to achieve Verdun opened just as Miller's car dazzling "scoops". The most remark-went through the town. American able of these, says Miller, were made or so a furious exchange was on. now president of the Newspaper En-

"It would make a better story if late for the day's papers in Ameri- See (War Correspondent) Page 3



Ferguson also registered a scoop

OPENER RUNNING PRESSURE TESTS

Amerada Discovery Will Be Drilled Deeper

'BOMB' IS RUN

Well Is Believed To Be Forerunner Of Boom

Heralded as one of the most important strikes in West Texas in recent months. Amerada No. 1-A opener in Gaines county, is running gauge of bottom-hole pressure today, but will be drilled deeper after the desired engineering intom hole "bomb" has been run, and hours in order to gauge the shut-in pressure. Later, flowing pressure gauge will be taken.

Now bottomed at 5,015 feet in lime, the Seminole well showed for production yesterday morning when it started flowing two and a half barrels of 34 gravity oil per hour after being swabbed in through 1/2-inch up-set tubing. crease in gas volume from 2.540,000 to 1,300,000 cubic feet in several hours was believed possibly due to bridge formed inside the tub-

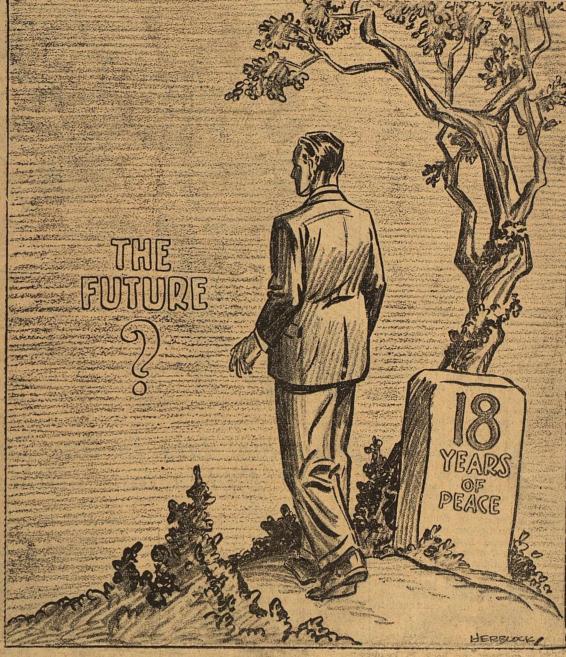
That the Amerada discovery will be the forerunner of a "boom" in the Seminole area seems almost certain in view of the fact that many major and independent companies have acquired acreage in the ricinity of the well. The region was the scene last year of an intense leasing campaign when the presence of a structural "high" was indicated by the findings of many geophysical parties, including the Amerada seismograph party, which already discovery in Lea county, New Mexi-

Early in 1936, Walsh & Adams drilled their discovery gasser in the northeast corner of section 228, block G, W. T. R. R. survey, three miles northwest of Seminole, and on the wounding of Archie Roose- causing a fishing job which could 4,910, blowing tools up the hole and It was Ferguson who scooped the velt. Censorship permitted corres- not be cleaned up. Spurred by the war was about to clief, world on the first gas attack on pondents to name individuals who findings of the original test, Amewar was about to the war leading to the find and the captain method the order to his outhout the American army, in February, 1918. He slept in a field hospital juts ware decorated, but forbade use of his official notification. He phoned the order to his outhout posts.

THE WAR'S OVER

"As the hour of 11 approached", writes Miller, "the me kept their eyes on their wrist watches. The fog-muffled rumble of the camonal rate-tat-tat-tats from machine guns. Now they ceased the conditional macking the colors and the continue guns. Now they ceased. Engagement of the American army, in February, 1918. He slept in a field hospital juts ware decorated, but forbade use of hames as casualties. Roosevelt resting a daze of the croix de guerre on his hospital cot; Ferguson promptly added away. There had dee gradually died away. There had been occasional rat-tat-tat-tats from machine guns. Now they ceased. See the condition of the first gas attack on the American army, in February, 1918. He slept in a field hospital juts word of going back to headquarters with the other correspondents, and in the early dawn the Cerimans loosed their gas attack on the American army, in February, 1918. He slept in a field hospital juts word and the contideants to name individuals who were decorated, but forbade use of hames as casualties. Roosevelt resting the color day. November 27th. Publical to begin Tues day. November 27th. Publical the color day. November 27th. Publical the offield sheet 10 day. November 27th. Publical the color day. No See (OIL NEWS) Page 6

The Generation That Has Grown Up Since The War



ARE FACING INDUSTRY IN WEST TEXAS

Committee Appointed to Draft Bill For Final Preparations expected to be among the local per-Presentation To Next Session Of The State Legislature

stock industry, especially cattle chairman of the committee aptheft by truck and trailer, formed pointed to draft the bill, other at 8:30 a.m. Thursday to make final plans for the house to house

Made For Roll Drive Nov. 17 Cattlemen from seven West Tex- L. W. Anderson of Pecos, who Executive officers of the local and French batteries began to fire in retaliation. For ten mittes of the Red Cross together fire in retaliation. For ten mittes of the Red Cross together from the top of the Yates on down day afternoon to discuss present served as chairman at vesterday's with roll call chairman and Team from the top of the Yates on down day afternoon to discuss present served as chairman at yesterday's with roll call chairman and Team increased to 12,368,00 cubic feet at day problems confronting the live conflab, was named ex-officio Captains will meet in the private

an association embracing the coun- committeemen appointed and the canvass scheduled to begin Tues-

Football Games At Various Points To Be Seen

NO CELEBRATION

No Special Affairs Are Planned For The City

With all stores in the city closing their doors for the entire day, Midland today will appear deserted

indeed to visitors to the town. No celebration or special affair of any kind has been planned in the city today, and as a result, many of the local citizens will make trips to other towns for the holiday.

Perhaps the largest number of cititzens will journey over to Odessa to see the Odessa and Pecos high ball that is holding a lot of interest for Midland persons because the Midland club has yet to play the odessa club. It appears now that the Odessa team will be the only bar to a district championship this

Many others are expected to go to Abilene for the Breckenridge-Abilene game and to San Angelo to see that club play the Big Spring

Many persons are expected to journeyto Carlsbad to take the trip through the Carlsbad Cavern officials have reported they can always expect a crowd of Midland persons at the cavern on any holiday Others will journey to Arlington

Downs for the race meet now going on there. Visits to the Central Exposition of the Centennial in Dallas and to the Frontier show in Fort Worth will be made by the many from here that will also see the Many residents left last night for

the various scenes of entertainment, planning on returning tonight.

presented in all local schools yester-MEET THURSDAY day afternoon and the schools will remain closed today. A large number of the students particularly the ber of the students, particularly the football team and the pep squad are sons seeing the Pecos-Odessa football game.

The American Legion and the Legion Auxiliary are to present and Armistice Day program over the radio station here at 11 o'clock this

Former Sheriff Is Gaines Inspector

Armistice Day, '18 Years After,' Presents Dark Picture European Nations All

Dictators' Sway Spreads; Democracy Is Prostrate In Many Countries; World War Lessons Lost

BY MILTON BRONNER
NEA Service Staff Correspondent
LONDON, Nov. 11.—"Guests will come dressed in sackcloth and ashes and prepared to eat Dead Sea fruit"-that's the way ironic angels, contemplating this earth, could appropriately extend an invitation to celebrate the 18th anniversary of the armistice which ended the World War

For somehow, that war which was to end wars and make the world safe for demorcracy has panned out badly. There never has been another time in the last hundred years when the world has been so unsafe for democracy. That form of govern-

ment has been slugged to death in Wilhelm II had so long bollied Eudussia, Germany, Italy, Austria, rope, was crushed. Greece, and Portugal, where dicta-

gary, Bulgaria, Yugoslavia, and the little Baltic states of Esthonia, back to Denmark; of Posen and Latvia, and Lithuania. It has been Upper Silesia, incorporated

gue of Nations has prevented neither the one nor the other.

differing almost as much as night

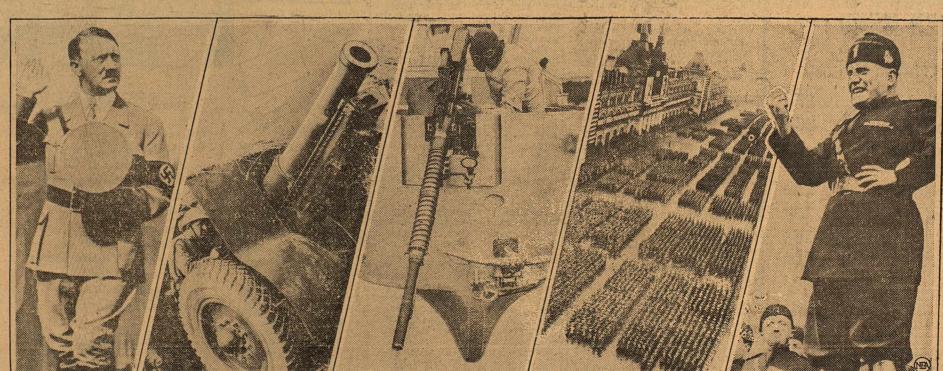
In 1918 the Allied countries had terrified nobody. won a crushing victory over the Central Powers. It seemed a victory became the small republic of Aus-

It was shorn of Alsace and Lor-

raine, restored to France; of Eupen It has been chloroformed in Hun- and Malmedy, handed over to Bel-Czechoslovakia and the free Polish The World War has not ended state; of its colonies all over the wars and huge armaments. The Lea- globe—either handed over outright or as mandates, chiefly to Britain, France, and Japan.

This new Germany, restricted by Nov. 11, 1918, and Nov. 11, 1936, the Versailles treaty to a profesas regards Europe, present pictures sional army of 100,000 without airwithout a navy worth speaking of,

Its chief ally, Austria-Hungary, of the democracies over the armed of the democracies over the armed tria and the small "kingdom of and militarized monarchies." Bulgaria, another Ger-Germany, which under Kaiser many ally, had been shorn



Germany





Great Britain



Italy

Preparing For A New Battle

territory and power, and Turkey the other German ally, had kept only a small corner in Europe, while losing Arabia, Palestine, Syria, and Mesopotamia.

In the east of Europe, Russia under the Soviets, still was a giant in territory and population, but a weakling in industry.

England, the war over, rapidly demobilized her armies. So did Italy. France held the military hegemony. German neighbor was no longer feared.

Today all that picture is chang-

ed. All Europe is an armed camp. The dictators brought fear back. In 1914, before the storm burst, it was the Germany of Kaiser Wilhelm upon which all eyes were turned. It was the kaiser's speeches which statesmen weighed for their meaning and their threat. Today, it is a new German leader-Adolf Hitler-who is watched. Italy's Mussolini is watched too,

for he has openly discarded ideals of disarmament, the League of Nations and collective security, for open hostility to any nation standing in the "new Italy's" way.

Infectious fear has spurred the armament race among smaller na-See (Armistice Day) Page 6

A Sailor's Knot

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veit plot the stratgey, the speeches, slipping unobteusively into the and the promises of his 1932 cam- White House for conference. paign, only one was on the job in a close, intimate capacity in the Pays To Shun Limelight

936 campaign.

Assuming that anyone wants to come by one the brain trusters keep on being a close-in brain have gone into the dog- one can take pot shots. house, turned sour, or at least mov-

publicized among the group.

He is State Supreme Court Jus- didn't dare attack Roosevelt. tice Samuel I. Rosenman, counsel New York legislature.

Two or three comparative new-comers in the presidential circle worked with Rosenman this year, but no microscope or telescope could have found Raymond Moley, Rexford G. Tugwell, Adolf A. Berle, or



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"WASHINGTON. Nov. 11. — Of Gen. Hugh S. Johnson— the "Big the several more important mem- Four" brain trusters of the period which helped Franklin D. Roose- prior to the 1933 inauguration —

who took important administration truster, it appears that me must jobs, made speeches, and got into keep his neck pulled in tight and the limelight—unwillingly in some not parade out in front where every

Not only have enemies of the ed several yards from the throne. New Dean concentrated fire on the The only one of the old crowd president's most trusted advisers, who went through the recent cambut others in the administration paign at the president's side, col- have simultaneously tried to unlaborating on his speeches, advis- dermine such favorites. And as early ing on the stratgey and phrase-ol- as the summer of 1933 there was a ogy, was the one who has been least great hue and cry against "brain trusters" from elements which still

It seems funny now to recall that to Roosevelt when the latter was when Ray Moley, who was Brain governor of New York. Rosenman Truster No. 1, quit the Washington first moved to organize the origi- scene, conservatives hailed his denal brain trust in 1932. He is 42 parture as such evidence that the and served several terms in the president was discarding his radical advisers and that the administra-tion would "turn right."

Rosenman Enlisted Moley

Rosenman, when Roosevelt started after the Presidential nomination called in Moley from Columbia University. The two planned a program for summoning academic experts to function in the field of economic thought while Farley and the political experts were busy working for

delegates and votes.

Moley recruited others, notably
Tugwell and Berle, from Columbia, and was a major factor in the Roosevelt speeches and messages Brandeis' Life Is One Long Record for two or three years. bia, and was a major factor in the for two or three years.

Then Moley made the mistake of accepting the post of assistant secretary of state and became a target for many brickbats. His blow-up with Secretary of State Cordell Hull at the London economic conerence forced Roosevelt to move Moley into a more ambiguous post, but he remained a most important consultant. Moley left Washington with the presidential blessing to edit a pro-New Deal weekly magazine and for a time continued in deis was born, in Louisville, Ky., to Frederika and Adolf Brandeis. And presidential councils.

The president's affection for Tug-The president's affection for Tug-well is still strong and there is no well is still strong and there is no Then his confirmation was opevidence that he is out of sympathy with Tugwell's ideas. But Tugwell posed bitterly, on the ground that became a political liability. His influence at the White House has di-minished and likelihood is that he will return soon to Columbia Uni-

Berle went out of the picture after participating in much early New Deal legislation. He's a specialist in public finance, banking and railroad rehabilitation.

General Johnson, who joined the brain trust professors early in their career and later fought and bled for NRA, put in some effective licks with campaign speeches. The president is still fond of him, but Johnson has been erratically off and on the reservation and he is no longer of the "inner circle."

The most effective advisers —or brain trusters - who maintained their influence have been men like Rosenman, who shunned the fierce white light which beats upon the

LOG CABIN COMING BACK FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (U.R)-The log cabin is regaining its popularity in Arkansas as a type of farm building. Elbert E. Karns, extension agricultural engineer, says there are in-creased demands for plans of farm structures to be built from logs and rocks, "indicating a renewed appreciation of the beauty and economy of this type of building."

A cloth dampened with a little ammonia or a soda solution should be used to remove sulphation around terminals of automobile bat-

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After 20 years on the Supreme Court, Justice Louis Dembitz Brandeis today (left) is full of

WASHINGTON. Nov. 11. - As

Justice Louis Dembitz Brandeis set-

tles down to a quiet observance of

his 80th birthday on Nov. 13, he

may note the passing of exactly 20

years as a judge of the world's

It was 80 years ago that Bran-

it was just 20 years ago that he was

assuming his still-uncompleted task

most powerful court.

vigor at 80. At right he is shown about the time of his appointment by President Wilson in 1916.

he was a "radical", unfit temperamentally for the highest bench. Today, even conservative President Hoover has paid him the tribute that "You reflect a heart and mind which have made the nation your debtor.' Even if his wiry vitality and inJustice Louis Dembitz Bran-

deis, eldest of the "elder states-

men" of the U. S. Supreme

Court, as he looks at 80. This

sketch was based on a recent

portrait of the philosopher-

young men he still takes on, one

One of them wanted to test out

the rumor that Brandeis came to

himself to Brandeis' office and

At precisely 5 the door opened

Brandeis entered, and greeted the

wide-eyed secretary without ap-

The Brandeis home, with the

tiny office suite on a floor above,

which Brandeis continues to pre-

fer to the palatial suite provided

in the new Supreme Court build-

ng, is simple and quiet.

The justice lives with a simpli-

city bordering on the austere. In

the early days when Brandeis was

just beginning practice, in the days when lucrative briefs and careful

saving built his fortune to near

two million dollars, and today

when he has given much of it away

Brandeis was brought up not to

care for money except as a way

to purchase freedom. His parents

Rohemian Jews, were fairly well-

Young Brandeis made his way easily through Harvard law school

into a rather exclusive Boston set

and launched into a good-paying

legal practice almost immediately

He married Alice Goldmark, whose

Brandeis made a conscious prac-

tice, as soon as his financial state permitted, of turning over part of

thwarted an effort of private in-

terests to get control of the Boston nunicipal subway, and blocked

his energies to public service. He forced a housecleaning of Boston charitable institutions,

background and interests much like his own.

he has lived the same way.

waited.

parent surprise.

finite capacity for work, preserved by frugal and careful living, were not so apparent, Brandeis could a year, as secretaries. look to the record of Oliver Wen- ON THE JOB AT 5 A. M. dell Holmes as assurance of further years of service. Holmes was one of his best per-

sonal friends and pretty much his spiritual twin. And Holmes resigned from the court at 91, still its ed from the court at 91, still its GREAT IN OWN RIGHT Though it is usual to speak of Brandeis as successor to Holmes' mantle as the court's "great lib-

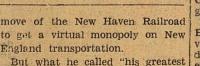
eral," Brandeis is too much the individualist to be anybody's shadow. And his recent decisions have made it equally clear that he is by no means the New Deal's "inside agent" of the court, as he has been

At 80 years, the canoeing which used to be Brandeis' favorite sport has passed behind him, and even his long walks have become shorter. But he is still one of the hardestworking members of the court, and in the last term wrote 16 opinions. His hours of work in the home and the office he maintains in an old - fashioned apartment building in a residential area continue to be the despair of his solicitous wife and the constetrnation of the bright

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achievement" was sponsorship of the Massachusetts system of workingmen's insurance handled by mutual savings banks, a system which has helped reduce such insurance rates all over the country.

FRIEND OF WORKERS As early at 1910 he became interested in problems of the garment workers. Through these contacts, Brandeis became interested in Jewis problems as such, and Zionism in particular. When President Wilson nomi- age.

move of the New Haven Railroad to get a virtual monopoly on New

But what he called "his greatest

Of Fights for "Little Man's" Cause

HERBLOCK,

man.

president of the American Bar Association including William Howard Taft, Joseph H. Choate, and Elihu Root, stated their opposition. But Wilson insisted, and the Senate finally confirmed his choice. It has been Brandeis' fortune to be generally on the minority end

nated Brandeis for the supreme court in 1916, a storm arose in the Senate. In hearings before the Ju-

diciary Committee, seven former

of the court's deliberations. his clear, ringing opinion, so fully documented with both law and general background information, have had tremendous effect. Since 1932, Brandeis has concurred in or written 43 dissents from majority opinions. His love of per-

sonal freedom undominated by concentrated power in the hands of finance, government, or organized labor, and his dislike of bigness as the foe of individual run through them like a thread.

In protesting against wiretapping to get federal evidence in prohibi-tion cases, Brandeis said: "If the government becomes a lawbreaker t breeds contempt for law." He defended "the right to be let alone, the most comprehensive of rights and the right most valued by civi-

AGAINST EXCESS POWER

In the Hot Oil case, he voted with the majority against the oil code, feeling hat Congress had gone farther than the Constitution warrants in delegating power to the

He protested the throwing out of the Railway Retirement Act, but voted with the majority in uphold-

ing the Gold Devaluation case. He himself read the unanimous opinion outlawing the Frazier-Lemke mortgage moratorium bill as unwarrantably taking from the creditor both the property and the debt without due compensation.

Brandeis joined the unanimous outlawing the NRA in the schechter case on the same grounds of unwarranted delegation of power that ruled in the Hot Oil case. He joined with Cardozo in Stone's dissent on the outlawing of the AAA, feeling that the court simply disapproved of the use to which collected processing taxes were being

ENEMY OF "BIGNESS" While Brandeis concurred in the

decision upholding TVA, he made a lone protest that the question was not properly before the court. Again he joined with Cardozo and Stone in condemning the majority decision to throw out the Guffey Coal Act before it had ever gone into effect.

Thus it may be seen that though Brandeis has been generally fa-vorable to New Deal legislation, his devotion to individual right and his enmity toward "bigness" or concentrated power whether in government or private hands still marks him as an individual and his own

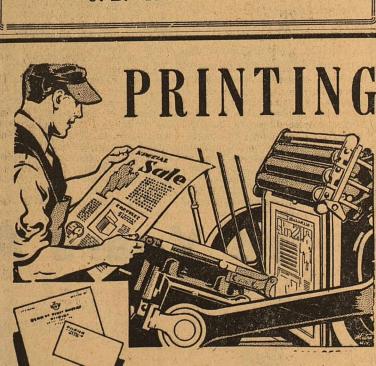
Despite his advancing age, Brandeis' vigor and general health at 80 give every indication that the court's dean will remain a brilliant factor in the course of the supreme court in the immediate future.

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and pull for the Broncs against Pecos. Then all we have to do to be district champions is to beat Monahans and then beat Odessa. All of which probably doesn't sound so simple to the local coaching staff.

I've just read all the jokes in a teachers' magazine and this is about the only one I could get a laugh from: Teacher, seeing a lump in John-

ny's jaw,: "Johnny, are you eating candy or chewing gum?" Johnny: "Neither, Teacher, I'm just soaking a prune to eat at re-

Spurgeon Howell: "As Maine goes, town to find something to do. With so goes Vermont." that ache off my chest maybe I should attempt to write something

Yesterday afternoon,I took some pains trying to smooth over a mistake of the day before which had been laid on to Rodgers. In trying I'm picking Odessa to win the to correct the mistake, I inadvertgame with Pecos this afternoon, ently spelled his name Rogers, which Whether Ralph Shuffler likes us is wrong. Looks like it's just about or not, Odessans are our closest impossible to get an error straight-neighbors, and we ought to go over ened out.

To Open Cafe In Nobles Building

You can tell this is a holiday be-

cause everybody is off the streets.

Or, to state it another way, you can tell this is Midland because it's

holiday and there are no people

in sight. It's got to where Midland

is famous for celebrating when there is no holiday and for laying

off of all activity when there is

one. If there is a day off for the

store employes, they have to leave

patriotic. But we have that copy

elsewhere in the paper, and I'm not

going to crib the observance.

streets, where The Cactus Cafe will Trammell said that new and handsome fixtures have been bought for the cafe to make it one of the most modern. Trammell. Jno. Haley, chairman, Judge E. H. Barron, vice-chairman, Miss Lois bought for the cafe to make it one of the most modern. be opened soon by C. E. Trammell. of the most modern and attractive treasurer, Mrs. H. C. Barnes, home in this section of the state. Opening is scheduled for some time late this month. It will have counter, Clint Lackey, disaster prepareddining room and private dining ness, and Wallace Wimberly, life room. Trammel now operates the saving. Llano Cafe.

not exceed a given quota.

Painting the walls of a dimly A complete list of all workers will facilitate parking the car.

Officials Of-(Continued From Page One)

Construction this week was near- be made there possibly the same ing completion on the J. O. Nobles week as the local drive, Odessa bebuilding, at Wall and Loraine streets where The Cachis Cafe will ial limits of the Midland chapter. Local chapter officials are Mrs.

W. I. Pratt is roll call chairman for this year and team captains GERMANY RATIONS LUXURY include, Mrs. Holt Jowell, Mrs. L. BERLIN. (U.P.) — The threatened C. Link, Mrs. J. P. Butler, Mrs. Alf shortage of butter is depriving Reese, Mrs. H. C. Hardison, Mrs. many Germans of whipped cream. R. R. Cowan, Mrs. D. C. Hemsell, Under orders from the Reich Agri- Mrs. Allen Tolbert and two other cultural Corporation, German dar- appointees not yet made. These capies must not sell whipped cream to tains will direct more than 40 loindividuals, while sales to cafes, con- cal people in the solicitation of fectioners and restaurants must memberships for the year, and a record membership for the local chapter is anticipated.

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Delphian Club Votes To Join Federated Woman's Club

nine Tuesday morning in the hotel ternoon at 2:30 in her home, which Scharbauer and voted to affiliate was decorated in a Thanksgiving with the Midland County and State theme of yellow and gold, with yel-Federation of Woman's clubs.

Mrs. Leo Hendricks gave an in- table appointments. teresting five minute talk on parliamentary law, and turned the meeting over to Mrs. Ralph Barron, leader for the afternoon, who began Cowden. the formal program with a report "James 1, and Hit Fitness to Mrs. W. L. Morrison. Rule," and also "The Restoration."

Mrs. M. B. Arick gave the topic 'The King James Translation of the Bible;" Mrs. George M. Kirkwood, Ellis Cowden, Frank Cowden, "Causes of Civil War;" Mrs. H. B. George Glass, O. B. Holt, Foy Proc-Dunagan, "Charles 1, As King;" Mrs. J. B. Dillard, "The Brief English Republic and England Under an, George McEntire, and the host-Queen Ann;" Mrs. A. J. Cooper, "A Bloodless Revolution;" followed by a round table discussion of the interesting program on Stuart England, the club's course of study.

Those who attended were Mmes Ralph Barron, H. B. Dunagan, C. M. Epps, John Haley, D. C. Hemsell, Leo Hendricks, Charles Klapproth, E. P. Lamar, Hal Peck, A. O. Thomas, Fred Turner, J. D. Dillard, George M. Kirkwood, John the nation at the Ford factory. Adams, Wallace Erwin, S. Laughlin, M. B. Arick, A. J. Cooper, and F. H. Schouten.

Thanksgiving Theme Featured At Enigma Party Tuesday

Mrs. Allen Tolbert was hostess The Delphian study club met at to the Enigma club Tuesday aflow chrysanthemums and gold

Mrs. George McEntire won high score during the afternoon's play. with high cut going to Mrs. Clyde

Club guest for the afternoon was

An attractive refreshment plate, carrying out the color theme was served to Mmes. Elliott Cowden, Ellis Cowden, Frank Cowden, tor, Clarence Scharbauer, Harry Tolbert, M. C. Ulmer, Clyde Cow-

Flynt Returns From Ford Factory Visit

Marion Flynt, head of the Flynt-Hubbard, Ford dealers here, returned Tuesday from Detroit and Dearborn, Mich., where he attended a meeting of dealers from over

The various representatives were guests of Henry Ford and Edsel B. Ford at the presentation of the 1937 models. They will be displayed at The state of Maryland is control the local dealers' display rooms ducting a survey of motor vehi- Saturday, Flynt said. Dealers from cles to determine whether they are the Dallas branch went to Detroit



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HOW their buttons glisten, In the autumn sun. (Why do men feel gallant Shouldering a gun?)

DHANTOM soldiers marching, Young eyes dark with fear. Walking on to glory In another year.

BLOOD may stain a green field, Bombs destroy a town. (Heart, be still, you musn't Let the marchers down!

NEVER mind recalling How stars turned to gold Hanging in the windows— All of that's been told!

DLAY a merry bugle, Sound a gladsome drum; Wave the colored banners, Here the soldiers come!



Announcements

Thursday

The Home Art Club will meet Thursday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Guy Brenneman, 300 North Carrizo.

Mrs. Elliott Cowden will be hostes sto the 1928 club Thursday afternoon in her home, 210 N. C, at 2:30.

Friday The Belmont Bible class will meet at the home of Mrs. R. L. Stewart, 706 W. Illinois at 3:30 in the af-

to the Lucky 13 Club Friday after-

noon at 3:15. The Story Hour will be held in the Junior Library in the county

court house at ten o'clock. The Mesquite Troop of the Girl 38 guests. Scouts will meet in the Baptist An- A loca nex at 2:00 o'clock Saturday after-

Depression Didn't Halt Activities Five Years Ago

The November 11 issue of The Reporter-Telegram five years ago, in spite of the depression, heralded more activity for the city of Midland than is scheduled for today. The Midland Bulldogs were play-

ing Class A football and McCamey was due here for a "grude fight", carried over from Class B relations of the previous year when charges of ineligibility, against the things noted: half had ended with McCamey 6-3

On Armistice day, however, a Wars, the high school band and pep services for the officer. squad was held at 10:30 a. m. gain, in the afternoon, a football parade, led by the McCamey and Midland pep squads and bands, kept up the day's activities. Gene Roderick had lost his new-

68 ANOHA CITY CLEANERS

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Are Cleaned by The When your garments ly captured pet porcupine. In throwing out an S. O. S. for its re-turn, he gave the following ad-"Just walk up to any strange looking animal and rub its back. If your hand feels all right, then the animal is not mine and it's not a porcupine."

Harold Becherer, former Sloan field pilot, had been named administrator of the Midland community welfare association. Mrs. Susie G. Noble, county clerk,

had been high bidder and purchaser of the Town Quack poppy, auctioned through the newspaper. Sgt. William MaKail, air mail pi-

lot from New York to Washington when the service was first started, Mrs. Ellis Connor will be hostess stopped at Midland for a few hours. The Rev. Howard Peters officiated at the funeral of Drew Ruple, father of Theran Ruple, Reporter-Telegram pressman. Services were at Valley View Baptist church. Chunky Cowden was the honoree

of a surprise turkey dinner, given his wife, at which there were A local store was a dvertising

'Depression Price Busters." The Miller Drug Store, on Main street, had been sold to J. D. Tyler, an advertisement of that date announcing the deal.

News Year Ago Recalled In Look At Paper

Likely as not, the average Reporter-Telegram reader would be able to remember few happenings of a year ago today.

Glancing over the Monday, November 11, issue of the newspaper last year, here are some of the other, caused a cessation of relations. A glance at the November 12 death of J. P. Wyrick, veteran

issue, in case you have forgotten, night policeman and former Midreveals the fact that the Bulldogs land cowboy, who was killed on took McCamey 10 to 6, after the duty by a crazed negro, the latter duty by a crazed negro, the latter dying by Wyrick's pistol as the faith ful officer fell. The tragedy occurred early November 10, great crowds parade of the Veterans of Foreign turning out November 11 to funeral Fireman quickly extinguished a

blaze which had threatened to destroy the home of Mrs. Whatley, 211 South Loraine, one of the city's earliest residences.

Three men had been jailed the day before on charges of automo-bile theft and were held for officers in connection with robberies at Fort Worth, Mineral Wells and Midland.

Tom Cullins of San Angelo was charged with assault, the previous week, by T. E. Blandon of Midand, the latter alleging that he had been "pistol whipped." Forthy-three people had made contributions to the Will Rogers Memorial fund which was being

raised locally under auspices of The Reporter-Telegram. Carlota Hernandez. Mexican was "holding his own" at a local hospital, having been stabbed early on the morning of Nov-ember 10, the knife penetrating his

heart. Candelario Ratona was in

jail on charges of assault. Mrs. Clarence Scharbauer was head of delegation from Midland attending "Midland Day" at Arlington Downs and, in the afternoon placed the wreath on the neck of Polish Beau, winner of the \$2,500 Armistice Handicap. Other Midland delegations had left for the football games at various cities over the southwest. Pecos and Odessa, playing at Pecos, offered the principal engagement in district 13-B.

duled to arrive at Sloan field Nov- the objectives were to be. ember 13 in the interest of the Memorial Fund campaign. The only Texas cities touched on his 25,000 mile flight were El Paso, Midland, San Angelo, Austin and Hous-

Y. W. A. Meets At Baptist Church Monday Evening

business and social meeting. Refresments were served to the members by Misses Edith Bizzell

and Lucille Scarborough. Dorothy Hines, Marjorie Ward, Alta Merrill, Lucille Scarborough, Louise were even able to get back Farrington and Mmes. Harvey Kiser the battle and start writing. and Floyd Pace.

Mrs. Horst Hostess To Bridgette Club

noon at her home at 3:00 o'clock. A yellow and white color theme was carried out in the floral decorations and table appointments. Mrs. J. J. Kelly won high score,

Nance, who was club guest. A party plate was served to Mmes. A. P. Baker, S. O. Cooper, J. J. Nelly, W P. Knight, Harry B. Prickett, Kinnie Reese, E. D. Richardson, Bill Van Huss, Don Davis, his wife and Ferguson, Howard R. R. Cowan, L. A. Tullos, and the crossed Paris in a wheezing taxi-

First trans-Atlantic llight was first battle of the Marne, and so attempted in 1910 by the late Walt- saved Paris. igid airship. The ship was abanlight after covering more than miles, the entire crew being picked up by a cargo steamer.

War Correspondent-

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ANOTHER GREAT BEAT

Most spectacular of all was Fer- CHASES PEACE RUMOR uson's scoop on the great St. Mihiel drive. The night before the attack, all the correspondents were And Brest was the cablehead, and a addressed by Col. Dennis Nolan, dispatch filed there went straight

them exactly what was to be done, Brest. putlined every phase of the pro- If Howard by any chance could to the cable office. The censor room

Zero hour was to be 5 the next morning. While the other corres-

wrote in advance the entire story of the attack, as outlined by Col. Nolan. He wrote the story in short

takes", or section, each complete in itself deposited them with the censor, and instructed him to release them, during Ferguson's absence at the front, if and when official reports indicated that the not be in until 4. It was a fateful The Y. W. A. met in the Baptist events described had actually occurred at 7:30 Monday evening for curred.

Then, with all the others, Ferguson went to the front. Within a armistice rumor was unconfirmed, few hours it became clear that the and would have gone back to his drive was going according to plan, Those who attended were Edith and Fergusons messages were trans-Bizzell, Sybil Bizzell, Ella Dee Hobbs | mitted to America— reaching there before the other correspondents were even able to get back from

HOWARD'S OWN STORY

Perhaps the high spot of Miller's book is its inclusion of the son's office. first-hand written accounts of the premature armistice dispatch Nov. 7—that dispatch which had Mrs. A. E. Horst was hostess to the United States celebrating franthe Bridgette club Tuesday after-tically four days in advance.

This account is written by Roy W Howard, who was then president of the United Press, and it is the first time that Mr. Howard has ever written his own story of the circumand second high went to Mrs. Tom stances back of the first armistice report.

Howard was leaving Paris route home, on the night of Wednesday, Nov. 6. He knew then that the war was practically over. With a survivor of the ancient fleet of cabs which moved troops to the

If the cab, which broke down three times, had broken down once doned on the third day of the more, Howard would have missed the boat train for Brest, and the story of the first armistice would never have been written. The margin of circumstances was that close. But the venerable cab got through by frenzied repairing and Howard caught his train and arrived in Brest at 9 in the morning of Nov. 7,

mors that the armistice had actually been signed. Here was news of earth-shaking importance—if the rumor were true.

chief of intelligence for the U.S. to New York, where as those filed in Paris frequently took from three He used a detailed map, told to seven hours to get transmitted to blank.

Arthur Hornblow, Jr., chief intel-Hornblow had heard the rumor, but

had no official information. He took Howard to the office of Admiral Henry B. Wilson, commanding officer of all U. S. naval forces in French waters.

Admiral Wilson was out; would break. Had he been in, Howard would have paid a courtesy call, would have been told that the hotel to wait for his boat to sail.

OFFICIAL, SAYS ADMIRAL But the admiral was out, so How-

ard went to lunch with Gen, Harris, and then, a few minutes after 4, accompanied by one of Gen, Harris' staff officers, Maj. C. Fred

ing a sheaf of carbon copies of a the same speed it would have reachmessage. Jubliant and excited, the ed the United Press office in New admiral was giving copies to an York a little after 1 p. m. But for orderly, telling him to give one to some reason, never satisfactorily the editor of La depeche, a French explained to this day, the second that was playing just then in a bration before it had got well startpublic square overlooking the admi- ed-was held in Washington by na-

admiral announced that the armis- FATE PLAYS BIG HAND tice had been signed.

major. "Howard and I have been correcting dispatch was delayed for chasing this rumor all day." "Official, hell," said the admiral,

'I should say it is official. I just ceived this over my direct wire MORE MORE from the embassy. It's the official down four times instead of three, he

announcement." RUSHES STORY THROUGH

Howard asked and received permisison to file the story to the United Press in New York. The admiral repeated that the announcement was official, gave Howard a copy, and detailed an aide, Ensign Sellards, to take Howard to the cable office and get the message cleared through censorship.

Howard dashed out, stopping at La Depeche office to type his dispatch. No typewriter was available however; so the telegraph operator handling the United Press leased wire from Paris to Brest typed it for him on the tape used for press telegrams. The tape was

Then Sellards and Howard went

Captain Frank Hawks was sche- jected advance, and told them what verify that rumor that morning he was stetmporarily deserted, the cenwould have the scoop of the world, sors having stepped out to watch He hurried to the office of Lieut. the mass celebration. While Howard remained in the censor's office, Selpondents waited for it, Ferguson ligence officer on the staff of Gen. lards took the message direct to the George H. Harris, commander of perating room at the cablehead the American forces at Brest. Lieut. and had it expedited to New York. NO CENSOR SAW IT

And there occurred the most sur-prising thing of all — a thing which every correspondent in Europe would testify was simply impossible. The message went through uncensor-

The censors were out celebrating; the message looked like an ordinary United Press bulletin transmitted from Paris after being pass-

ed by the press censor there. Howard and went to a restaurant for dinner. Presently an aide arrived with a message from Admiral stating that a second dispatch from Paris had been received saying that the first dispatch was "unconfirmable.

At once Howard sent this news Cook, Howard went to Admiral Wil- to New York. His second message was filed just two hours after the As they entered, Wilson was hold- first one. Had it gone through with newspaper, and another to the message—which would have checkeader of the American naval band ed the premature armistice celeval censorship. It was not deliver-Then turning to his visitors, the ed until noon of the day following

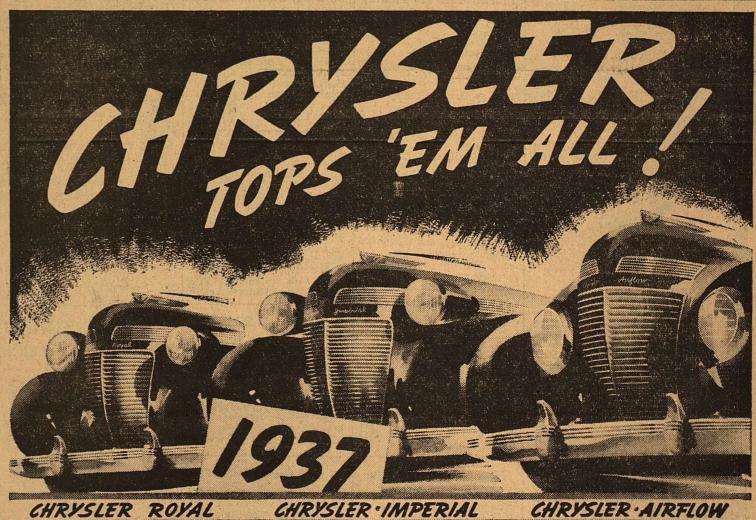
So the United Press, naturally, "Is this official?" inquired the stood pat on the dispatch—and the

24 hours in delivery. But what a combination of events lay back of that prema-

ture armistice! If Howard's Paris taxi had broken would have missed the train to Brest. If Admiral Wilson had been in when he first called, the newspaper man would not have been present when the false armistice dispatch reached the admiral's of-

Only a fantastic series of breaks got Howard's message through the censors at Brest-and then delayed his message of correction!

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About 50 dozen only of these left, in sizes 16 x 28 colored borders, nice and soft, at 5¢ each or \$1 00 TWENTY TOWELS for

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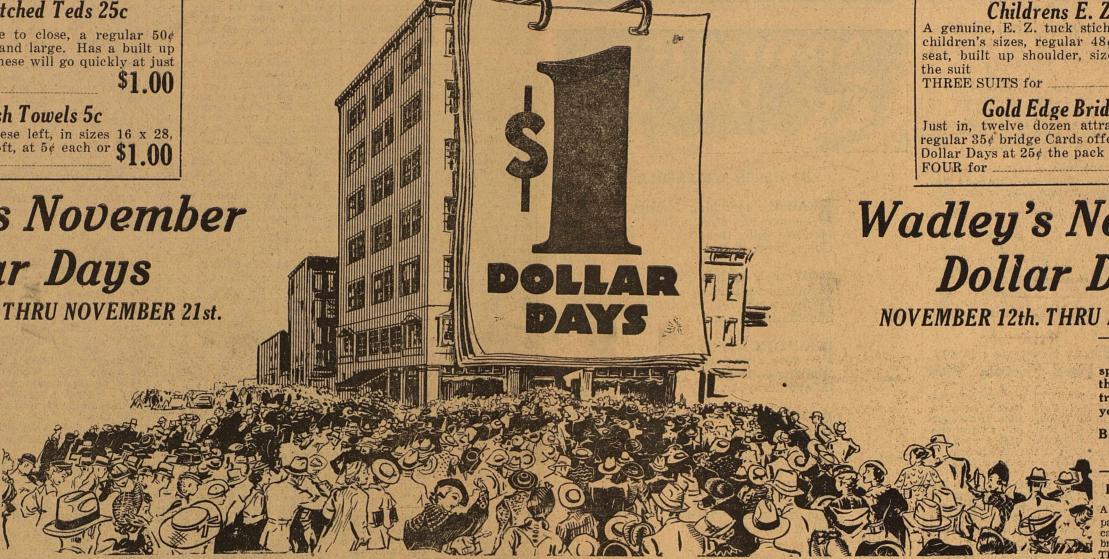
NOVEMBER 12th. THRU NOVEMBER 21st.

Again, for November Dollar Days, we extend the selling days from the usual three

Beginning Thursday, the 12th, and continuing through to Saturday the 21st.

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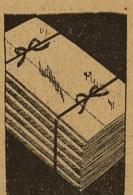
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\$1.95 values in 81 x 99 plain hems, at \$1.69 each or three sheets for	\$5.00
\$1.95 values in size 72 x 108, plain hems at \$1.69 each or three for	\$5.00

\$2.35 values in size 90 x 108, priced special for this event at, each

\$2.19 values, size 81 x 108, plain hems,

48¢ values in 42 x 36 inch pillow cases priced special at

HEMSTITCHED SHEETS AND CASES

\$2.35 values in size 81 x 99, hemstitched sheets, \$2.00 priced special, each \$2.35 values in size 72 x 108 hemstitched sheets, priced special at \$2.50 values in size 81 x 108 hemstitched

sheets, priced special for \$2.69 values in size 90 x 108 sheets, priced special at . 69¢ values in hemstitched cases,

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preciate and many buy half a dozen pairs, in this slight irregulars of our regular \$1.25, sheer two thread stock-

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In sizes from 8 1-2 to 10 1-2, every pair guaranteed as to service, in a splendid four-thread, pure silk, full fashioned service silk stocking, priced for November Dollar Days at 69¢ the pair or THREE PAIRS for

Sun Proof Curtain Scrims 10c

About a dozen pieces of both, plain and printed Curtain Scrims, 36 to 40 inches wide, that we offer to close out at 10c the yard or TEN YARDS for \$1.00

Maderia Napkins 6 for \$1.00

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November Dollar Days at- BOX OF SIX NAPKINS \$1.00

\$1,39 Linen Bridge Sets

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39¢ Cannon Floral Towels 25¢ These are the face towels to match the large bath towels above and when bought in sets are splendid gift items, priced to FOUR TOWELS for

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'The Longest Night'

Mystery, with the added elements of romance and humor, provides the high spot of "The Longest Night," which shows today and temorrow at the Yucca Thea-

This Metro - Goldwyn - Mayer drama has the unique advantage of a huge department store locale, which is unusual enough in itself The incidents which occur in rapid succession there combine to build a novel story and the cast takes full advantage of it.

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The supporting cast includes Ted Healy, Julie Haydon, Catharine Doucet, Janet Beecher, Leslie Fenton, Sidney Toler, Paul Stanton, Olin Howland, Kitty McHaugh, Samuel S. Hinds, Tommy Bupp, John Hyams and Minor Watson. This story is an adaptation of the

"Whispering Window," Cortland Fitzsimmons. Errol Taggart directed the picture, which was produced by Lucien Hubbard and Samuel Marx, Robert Andrews wrote the screen play.

Accident figures indicate that flying is much safer in the United States than in Europe. Although American air lines flew a greater pasenger mileage than all foreign lines combined, twice as many passengers were killed on foreign

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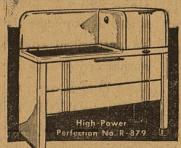
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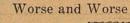
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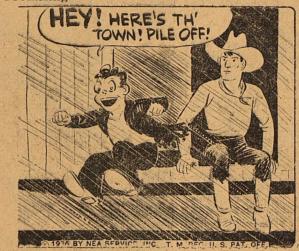
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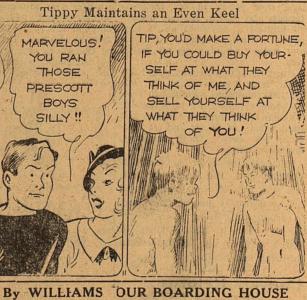




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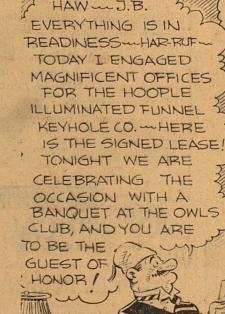
MY UNDER-

TAKINGS ...

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OUT OUR WAY







By HEARN 200M! HE PLANKS IF THAT A MILLION WHEEL FISH ON EVER A SPIN TURNED OF TH' IT WOULD WHEEL IN TH' SQUEAK LIKE MAJOR'S AN OLD

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60 m KNOWS WHERE =

Armistice Day-

(Continued From Page One) France has a belt of steel and contions as well. Belgium's army numers 65,000; Poland's 325,000; Rum- crete fortifications—the Maginot ania's 300,000: Yugoslavia's 145,-

000; Czechoslovakia's 150,000. All are hoping for peace. But hurriedly overhauling its air army. all are preparing for war - a greater war than the one which ended 18 years ago, on Nov. 11. And how they are preparing the writer sums up in the parallel columns to the right.

Germany Under Adolf Hitler, Germany is arming to the teeth. Already it has more than 350,000 soldiers fully equipped with tanks and heavy ar-

In its labor camps and semi-military organizations, Germany has a reserve of probably 5,000,000 men. Its air force is leaping to tremen- anyone.

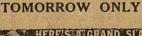
Basing his actions on alleged fear of Soviet Russia, Hitler has alarm- conscious. Even the sluggish Balded Europe with several swift moves. March 11, 1935, he proclaimed his to investigate what many regard as intention of building a vast air force. March 16, he rent the Verailles treaty by declaring he would disregard its military clauses fet- lars for enlargement of its navy and tering Germany.

On May 2, a frightened France serving the power that has been signed a military pact with Russia, and on June 18, Britain joined the armament race through an ac- remain in "solitary grandeur", procord with Germany, restricting Germany's navy to 35 per cent of the Hitler has directed Germany's

most single handed, with the help of only a small circle of close ad-

neavily armed Germany, anxiously ranean, where Italy has pre-empt looks for places to tighten its defenses. It has about 565,000 men in jacent to Britain's "life-line" to the its armies, and could draw from a







tected only by its navy. Proposed as a goal by the cabinet is an air force with plenty of

real dangers to the empire.

machines for defense purposes, but re-entry into the war arena al- also with bombers of such long range, terrific speed, and huge bomb capacity that they could inflict severe punishment on any enemy. The British lion is keeping an France, one more frightened by a especially wary eye on the Mediter-

reserve of probably 6,000,000 men

who have had military training.

east: Belgium, in renouncing its military alliances, also had caused

On paper Russia is the strongest military power in the world. Fearng an attack by Japan in the Far last and by Germany in the west, the Soviets have built up an army of about 1,300,000 men. The Communist chiefs have placed their adequate munitions works far inland,

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The Red air force, one of the finest in the world, has astounding oreign military observers by carying machine gun and light artillery squadrons behind the lines of a mythical enemy and parachuting them to the ground.

The Russians claim a reserve of draft the proposed bill. about 15,000,000 men, but many of the visiting cattlement these are only half trained. The army is far better clothed, provisioned, and armed than Russian armies ever were under the czars. Transport lines also have been improved. Added to these enormous forces are the rapidly developing factories and mines, which are making the nation self-supporting. Russia has declared it will pick no quarrel, but has served notice that it will fight back if attacked.

fomidable military nation. Its navy is new and powerful. army is completely mechanized. Its air force is one of the best in Eu-

Hitler, with whom he sometimes will be beneficial to them. flirts, and fears a clash with Englang over power in the Mediterranean and Africa. He has declared himself in favor of an "armed claimed the New Mexico live stock a-V:A,- co, Bv! peace", which threatens war with laws as the best and most effective

Recently Mussolini announced an- He lauded the Border Patrol, and other huge war program. It calls for 1200 munitions factories to work 60 hours a week; new airdromes in northern Italy, on the Adriatic and west coasts of Italy, and in Sar-dinia and Sicily; more airplanes, and more ships.

Mussolini boasts he can mobilize 8,000,000 men. But many of these are not trained and many could not be armed at present. One thing is certain; Italy is far more powerful now than in 1914. Bidding for Italy's services will be high when the next war breaks.

Canvass Returns County Election

Commissioners of Midland county met Monday and canvassed the returns of the general election held November 3. Results as released by election judges on the night of the election were found to be correct, the county judge reported.

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West Texas-

ron, Midland County Judge, was named secretary.

The committee will meet in Mid- ory Bedford, Midland; C. O. Finland next Tuesday afternoon, Nov- ley, Pecos; Sheriff Frank Van ember 17, at the court house to Court, San Angelo; Sheriff-elect,

The visiting cattlemen were welcomed to Midland by District Judge Chas. Klapproth, with County Hilburn, Pecos: John Gist, Odessa Judge E. H. Barron telling of the Chas. Miller, Barstow and others. purpose of the gathering. The need | Those present at the meeting of laws more fitted for existing conditions in the live stock industry were expressed by those in attendance. More rigid inspection laws

Captain G. P. Nulty of the Texas W. Anderson, Pecos; Clyde Brad-Highway Patrol, San Angelo, stated that by enforcing the Railroad Commission laws much of the cat-Italy, under the dictatorship of the and sheep thievery could be Mussolini, already has proved itself the and sheep thievery could be stopped. He urged ranchmen to co-Clintic Fisher Pollard, A. G. Bo-

similar capacity in New Mexico, proany nation which steps on Italy's in the world, and urged West Texas cattlemen to adopt similar laws.

STORIES IN

By I. S. Klein

CHARMAND COMEDY

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RICHARD WAGNER, great Ger-

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known as "Die Meistersinger von

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cal customs of the time of the

sents a pleasant romance. It was

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nually. For nearly five hours it

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all other Wagnerian operas.

man composer, achieved much

fond, Grand Falls; Chas. H. Miller, Barstow; Bob Beverly, Seminole; W. A. Htuchinson, H. G. Bedford;

urged the cooperation of local

Others making brief talks were:

Midland; Ted Johnston, Pecos, Hil-

Seminole; Bill Eddins, Pecos; Sam

Hilburn, Pecos: John Gist, Odessa;

Nulty, Frank Van Court, San Ange-

Gibbs, Seminole; W. J. Underwood,

Andrews; John M. Gist, Odessa; L.

C. Sarten, Seagraves; W. G.

ranchmen with local officers.

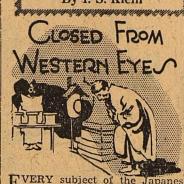
stopped. He urged ranchmen to cooperate to the fullest extent with
the law enforcement squad.

Representative Clyde Bradford
lyns, Midland; Ted Johnston, Pecos,

S. A. Beshian, P. A. Boll, P. Boll, P. A. Boll, P. Boll, P. A. Boll, P. Boll sa; H. Barrow, Odessa.

while the motor is running.

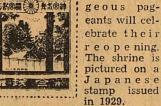
STORIES IN STAMPS



emperor, at least once in his life, is certain to make the pilgrimage to Yamada and the sacred shrines of Ise. For here is the center of Shintoism, a spot so venerated that all its buildings are destroyed and rebuilt every 20 years, for the sake of keeping them undefiled.

These shrines are sacred because they are connected intimately with the deification of the emperor, and for that reason, too, hundreds of thousands of worshipers pass through the gates. But no occidental eyes may look within. Foreign visitors are kept outside of the very first gate, and must not view the sacred splendor of the four enclosures.

The shrines of Ise are sched-uled for destruction and rebuilding again in 1943. Then new cypress from the crown forests of the Kiso mountains will brought down for the new buildings, and gor-



pictured on a Japanes stamp issued in 1929.
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Oil News--

Continued From Page One A. E. Estes, Midland; Merritt Hines, drill-stem test from 4,973 to 5,015,

the present depth. Shell Gets Big Well

Considerably increased by a shot of 420 quarts from 4,160 to 4,260, Hez Lowe, San Angelo; W. G. Gibbs, Shell Petroleum Corporation No. 1 Elliott F. Cowden, half-mile west Ector county, flowed 198 barrels by hourly heads on a 13-hour gauge ending yesterday morning. It was were: E. E. Lowe, Captain G. P. shot at 5 p. m. Monday but was allowed to flow off the head resulting from shot, and not turned into tanks until 7:45.

The Shell well is now running tubing and will start the proration gauge when more tankage has been erected. Reliable observers place its potential in the neighborhood of 400 barrels daily.

pledged his support to the ranchBut Il Duce is not so sure of men and farmers in anything that Pecos; Sid M. Kyle, Pecos; George Spudded on October 7, its achievevill be beneficial to them.

Daniels, Toyah; C. O. Finley, Pecos; ment of commercial production in a Bob Beverly, Seminole cattle in
M. G. McCarley, Andrews; S. W. little over a month is a credit to spector who formerly served in a Estes, Midland; Reeder Webb, Odes- both contractor and company men, who were faced with the deadline of lease expiration on Nov. 18. Location is 660 feet from the south Considerable damage may real and east lines of section 26, block sult if the starter pedal is pressed 44, township 2 south, T. & P. sur-

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Two tables of close-out items in Men's and Boys' Winter Wear at real Bargains



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Here is one little lot of Jackie Jumper Shorts in sizes 3 to 8 years, in all wool Tweed and Corduroy, every pair was as much as \$1.95, offered to close \$1.00 TABLE NO 2 One lot, about 4 dozen boys' knitted, long sleeve Polo Sport Shirts, regular \$1.00 values, sizes 6 to 14 years, to close at

\$1.95 CHILDREN'S SHORTS \$1.00

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