COMPLETE THE BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD WEATHER All The Wire News-FAIR TONIGHT AND THURSDAY. ONLY IN THE HERALD WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1939 Full AP Leased Wire VOL. 12; NO. 128 BIG SPRING, TEXAS, **Twelve** Pages Today **England And Nazis Delay** Pension Proposals Are Defeated Cotton Yield **Estimated** At **Answers To Peace Appeal** By California And Ohio Voters 11,845,000 **From Small Neutral States Govt.** Forecast Is **Big Majorities** PENSION LEADERS MET DEFEAT AT THE POLLS **Down Slightly From** British SubHitler's Talk A Month Ago Chamberlain **Against Novel** WASHINGTON, Nov. 8 (P)-The agriculture department estimated this year's cotton crop at 11,845,000 Is Destroyed Delivered In Pledges Full 1.11 bales of 500 pounds gross weight today, as indicated by conditions **Finance Plans** Nov. 1. A month ago 11,928,000 bales were forecast. Production ·Warlike Tone Consideration was 11,943,000 bales last year, The indicated yield of lint cot-**Tammany Triumphs By Explosion** In N. Y. City; State ton was placed at 234.1 pounds French And Polish **Tells Veterans Thers OK's** Pari-Mutuels an acre, compared with a fore-**Governments Will** Is A 'Feeling Of cast of 255.7 pounds a month ago, LONDON, Nov. 8 (29-The loss of the British submarine Oxley by By The Associated Press and 235.8 pounds produced last **Be Consulted** Superiority' Pension plans combining year. an accidental explosion was an. MUNICH, Nov. 8 (AP)-Adolf Hitler tonight address-Acreage remaining for harvest is LONDON, Nov. 8 (AP)nounced to the house of commons increased grants to the aged placed at 24,222,000 acres, abandon-ment having been 2.9 per cent of today by Winston Churchill, first Prime Minister Neville Chamlord of the admiralty. "Since the outbreak of the war," with unorthodox methods of ed his "old guard," the nazi he 24,943,000 acres in cultivation berlain told the house of raising the money were reveterans who marched Churchill said, "one of our sub-marines, H.M.S. Oxley, has been destroyed by an accidental explo-July 1. Acreage harvested last commons today that the year was 24,248,000 and abandonagainst the guns of the Gerjected yesterday by topheavy ment 1.1 per cent of the 25,018,000 peace appeal of Queen Wilman republican army in 1923 majorities in California and acres in cultivation July 1 a year helmina and King Leopold "is sion in circumstances which made Ohio . in the ill-fated "beer hall" ago. The census bureau reported its publication inadvisable at the putsch in which the first atreceiving the careful consid-Tammany Wins tin In other off-year elections, New that cotton of this year's growth He did not disclose the place tempt was made to establish eration of his majesty's govginned prior to Nov. 1 totaled 10,085,260 running bales, exclusive York voters sanctioned pari-mutuel or date. ernment but I am not preparnazi regime. race betting and gave Tammany (The Oxley was one of Britain's ed to make any statement up-**Recalls Earlier Day** control of county jobs, while Kenof linters, compared with 10,124,ocean-going submarines, completon it today." Winston Churchill, first lord o tucky chose a democratic governor. The fuchrer was greeted with 773 bales a year ago, and 13,160,ed in 1927, having a surface dis None of the contests for office held 423 bales in 1937. placement of 1,354 tons and a shouts of "Heil!" when he entered The indicated acre yield of lint nationwide political significance. the admiralty, said one of the most normal complement of 54 officers historic Buergerbrau hall, from Ohio ballots snowed under the pension proposal advocated by Herbert S. Bigelow, Cincinnati cotton, in pounds, and the indicated valuable of recent prizes captured and men.) which he and his lieutenants startotal production, in 500-pound-gross from the enemy was taken by the The Oxley was the first subed for "the hall of the field marbales, by states, included: aircraft carrier Ark Royal which marine loss announced by the ÆΡ clergyman, to assure income of \$50 a month to those past 60. The shals" just 16 years ago. Texas 160 and 2,890,000. the German wireless had "sunk so British since the war began. In an impromptu speech the The census bureau's report or many times." Submarines of her class carry plan, which called for a state infuchrer said in part, beginning at ginnings to Nov. 1 included 147,474 The loss of the battleship Royal a normal complement of 54 men. Churchill declared three times :10 p. m. (1:10 p. m., CST): come tax and a new levy on val-uable real estate, was defeated by ound bales, counted as half bales, Oak at Scapa Flow, he said, oc-curred because the defenses there U. S. In Clear If Ship "I came here for several hours to recall memories of the day ompared with 134,014 a year ago as many British hunting craft a margin of more than 3 to 1. Total from Ohio's 8,589 precincts and 233,119 two years ago. were still incomplete. were at work now as at the out-break of war and that "a fairly which had tremendous In a similar statement Lord Ginnings to Nov. 1 by states, with quences for our movement and 460,537 for the pension plan **Registry Transferred?** comparative figures for a year ago, the German people, "We decided to take responsi-Chatfield, minister for defense sound, conservative estimate" of and 1,527,577 against it. Opponents contended that the coordination, told the upper house German submarine losses was Texas 2,455,143 and 2,593,857. patrolling craft were reduced be between two and four every billty for Germany's fate. That showed Ohio "would not be vote low what was necessary." week LITTLE MARKET CHANGE brought us the support of the **Proposed Shift To Panama Topic Of** Before the prime minister spoke deluded by suggestions of this kind "What I told the house under but Bigelow announced a new pro masses,' NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 8 (P)-A: uthoritative sources said Britain much reserve six weeks ago I can Debate: 'Subterfuge' Is Charged Reverting to the question of World posal even before all the ballots official cotton crop forecast of 11,- would consider the mediation offer now repeat with more assurance war guilt, Hitler said the "same forces which in 1914 started war killing the old one were counted. 845,000 bales had little effect on of the Belgian and Netherlands -namely that we are gaining a NEW YORK, Nov. 8 (P)-Standard Oll Company of New Jer-"I will continue the fight until future trading here today. rulers in consultation with the definite mastery over the U-boat against Germany are at work towe win," the 69-year-old preacher-politician said, adding that he sey officials said today at least six of its tankers had been trans-After trading was resumed fol-French and Polish governments beattack." ferred from the United States to the Panama flag in the past six ay. "But during the four years of the fore replying. It was disclosed that the Polish lowing the customary 20-minute would try to put a variant of the rejected plan before the voters next weeks and that 15 ships in all eventually would make the change. suspension, prices opened 25 to 55 World war I never for a moment thought any opponent could defeat cents a bale over the previous remier, General Wladislaw Si-**One Killed In** WASHINGTON, Nov. 8 UP-In the face of outspoken opposition, close but about level with the korski, and Foreign Minister The California returns buried the maritime commission prepared for President Roosevelt today a quotations prevailing before the August Zaleski would visit Lon-"English and French soldiers the "ham and eggs" pension proreport on the transfer of United States ships to registry in Panama don next week to confer with Prime Minister Chamberlain and business halt. had no more courage than Gergram by a tremendous margin, which was said to hold that such action would not involve acceptance The chief support behind the but there, too, sponsors said a furman. What caused Germany to the British foreign secretary, Lord Halifax. The Polish governmarket was the government loan fall was lies."

ther fight was planned. The proposition would have paid the unemployed past 50 up to \$30 a week and would have been financed by a system of state script. Reports from 10,443 of 11,165 pre

cincts showed 940,123 votes for the plan and 1,826,661 against. Pension leaders declared they would start a recall movement against Gov. Culbert L. Olson, who fought the plan. They contended that he had been elected by "ham

help his administration plan the employment of "all persons willing and able to work at useful and pro-

ductive employment." In Kentucky, Gov. Keen John- in Big Spring and calling upon all



of any responsibility by this government.

ed, however, that unless the trans fer was made it would simply have to tie up its vessels which were in

Armistice Day as a general holiday trality act became effective. The maritime commission's re-

Above are shown three lead-ers behind the \$30 every-Thurs-

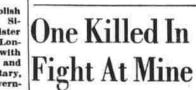
day pension plan which was defeated Tuesday by California voters. Left to right are Roy G. Owens, Willis Allen, campaign manager, and Will H. Kindig. All had been confident of a victory. Below is Herbert S. Bigelow, proponent of a pen-sion-at-80 plan also defeated, by Ohio voters. Bigelow said he would continue his campaign.

announcement of yesterday. The basic price of 8.30 cents a pound ment is in Paris. was generally expected in trade The British cabinet considered circles, but it attracted moderate the Belgium-Netherlands peace ap-

buying in opening trades. Prices advanced as much as 80 nuthoritatively. cents a bale on the loan influence. The mediation offer, which but reacted partially before trading was suspended for receipt of the rop report. hope for concrete results. Six "principles for peace"

Labor Board Order On Re-Hiring Of Men (1) No

ognition of the right of all nations to live and develop their own char-**Upheld By Court** PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 8 (P)-A acteristic civilizations National Labor Relations board or complete abandonment of aggres-



GREENVILLE, Ky., Nov. 8 (P)-One man was killed and the presi-dent of a coal corporation was wounded today in a clash at a coal periority. The lies were the same

mine 15 miles west of Greenville in as today. came as a surprise here, however, which 250 to 300 armed men were national apparently stirred little British reported to have taken possession were of the mine property.

laid down by Olement R. Attlee, Several hours later the group still held the property, company offilabor party leader, in a speech this cials said (1) No dictated peace; (2) rec

provided

three centuries and obtained as a Robert Brown, 54, of White City, Ky, construction superintendent for the Hart Coal corporation, was killed. Brent Hart, president of the

"Then it was said that Britain fights for self-determination of nations. It might have been ex-

Amid applause Hitler said "the

same Churchill today tries his lies,

"We know what the freedom

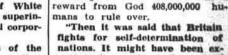
meant," he went on. "Then it was

said that England fights for jus-

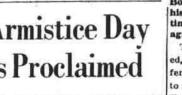
tice. Of course England fought

Then it was Britain's

but Germany is not the same as



nations.



Armistice Day



Earlier this week the commission decided to approve transfer of eight vessels of the United States Lines in order that they might continue operating to beligerent ports closed to them by the neutrality act. At the request of President Roosevelt, who sought time to investigate the situation himself, final action was delayed. Meanwhile Secretary Hull expressed his opposition to the plan as negativing the shipping restrictions of the neutrality act. Senator

Borah (R-Idaho) likewise volce his opposition and National Mari-time Union officials came out against the transfer.

The United States Lines contend

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Church Circles In Coahoma Meet Monday **Missionary** Talks Are Given In Various Groups

COAHOMA, Nov. 8 (Spl.)-Circle No. 1 of the Presbyterian auxiliary met Monday afternoon with Mrs. Annabelle Lay, Mrs. Ida Mae Devaney opened the meeting with a prayer. After a short business ses-

ed on "Let Us Give Thanks for the Presbyterian Evangelistic Crusade." Mrs. Thad Hale was in charge. Refreshments were served to Mrs. Leroy Echols, Mrs. Almenda Shive,

Bama Devaney, Mrs. Charles Read, Jr., and the hostess. Jr., and the hostess. Mrs. Arnold Johnson was hostess Chester Coffman, Mrs. George Gra-

reading the devotional. Apple pie ess. with coffee were served to Mrs.

Elliott, Mrs. Kate Wolf, Mrs. Doris The regular monthly teachers and officers meeting for the Bap-Hale Mrs. Fannie Mae Echola Mrs. R. V. Guthrie, Mrs. George Pagan, tist Sunday school met Tuesday Mis, Frank Lovelass, and the host-ess. evening in the basement of the church. Mrs. N. W. Pitts was in

"Take the Name of Jesus With Church Members and Others, Too." You was the opening song when Miss Gladys Cowling gave a re-You was the opening song when ans enduy cowing gave a term the Methodist Missionary society view of the lessons for the month, met Monday afternoon at the Emmitt Cavin spoke on "Enrolling thurch Mrs. Vernon Duncan was the Last One." "Value of B. T. U. Study Courses" was discussed by

To Ease Women's Miss Pearl Forrester. Pain: "Build-Up" tudy

Do you suffer periodically from 20 and lasting the remainder of the headaches, nervousness, irritability, week.

and cocoa were served to Miss If so, here's good news! These may Elizabeth Coffey, Emmitt Cavin, be symptoms of functional dysmen-Mr. and Mrs. Ralph White, Mr. and orrhea, which is so often caused by Mrs. Earnest Rainey, the Rev. and undernourishment. By improving Mrs. N. W. Pitts, Miss Gladys Cow the appetite, digestion, assimila- ling, Mrs. Chester Coffman, Mrs. tion, through the proper use of L. B. Garner, Mrs. V. E. Trotter, Mrs. Tom Birkhead, Mrs. Jim Rin-CARDUI, women by thousands gener, Miss Pearl Forrester, Miss find they are able to build strength. Bessie Lee Coffman, Mrs. Ethel Rives Byrd, Clovis Phinney, and energy, and nerve-force. Thus periodical pain is relieved for many James Stroup.

uses of CARDUL By taking it just

Band Members To Be en by thousands report that CAR-DUI : o helps to allay the pain Given Affair Here and discomfort of the period .- adv. Thanksgiving



Pork Loin Roast 17c Fresh Lear PorkChops19c Country Backbone 19c Pig Liver 10c

in charge of the program, "Enlarg- Mrs. Willie Rix And Wm. D. Daily Are Wed ing the Horizon of Protestant Churches." Mrs. Russel Dorsey gave the devotional found in the Book of Romans. Mrs. Elmer Dunn gave In Galveston; Will Make Home In Austin the opening prayer. Members pres ent were Mrs. N. G. Hoover, Mrs R. G. Blalock, Mrs. Denver Hays, Mrs. Vernon Duncan, Mrs. Russel Dorsey, Mrs. Elmer Dunn, Mrs. Mitchell Hoover, and Mrs. D. A. Roma.

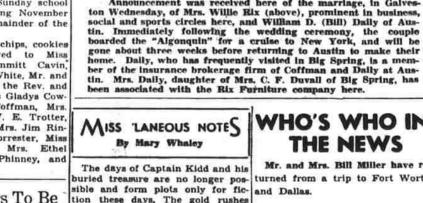
W. M. U. had an all day meeting in the home of Mrs. Nando Henderson Monday. The ladies quilted in honor of Mrs. Henderson, Lunch was served at the noon hour. In the afternoon, a short business ses prayer. After a short business are slon, Mrs. Charles Read, Jr., gave the devotional from John. Birkhead taught the Bible study found in Acts. Every members pres ent was presented with a love giff from the hostess,

Present were Mrs. L. B. Garner, Mrs. W. C. Rogers, Mrs. N. Mrs. Thad Hale, Mrs. Ida Mae De. Pitts, Mrs. G. W. Graham, Mrs. Jim vaney, Mrs. Cora Echols, Mrs. Ringener, Mrs. Grant Young, Mrs. to Circle No. 2 in her home. The ham, Mrs. Earnest Rainey, Mrs. same program theme was carried Keith Birkhead, Mrs. J. E. Rowe, out with Mrs. Fannie Mae Echois Mrs. Herman Finley, and the host-

The Rev. Elmer Dunham of Big Spring will teach a Sunday school course beginning November

Sandwiches, potato chips, cookies restlessness or cramp-like pains?

before and during "the time," wom-



tion these days. The gold rushes of the first of the century and ear-

written in flam-ing words in his-the hospital. She will undergo ma-Summerlin, Mrs. Henry Covert and books but the hospital. She will undergo mathat is all in the jor surgery tomorrow.

Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Pilcher of youth of today, Corpus Christi returned to their there is nothing home Tuesday morning after a visit left for us, But how wrong this with Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Rogers. is. In nearly every Mrs. Pilcher and children were here

American manufacture there are and Mrs. Jack Rogers of Ballinger

ed to Mrs. George Johnson.

er by the Los Troubadores dramatic Parents Of Girl Born

WEDNESDAY BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL WOMAN'S CIRCLE will meet at Worker's Meet 7 o'clock at the First Presbyterian church. THURSDAY Week Of Prayer **Activities Held**

Second Day Of Daily Calendar Of Week's Events Associational

at 2:30 o'clock at the home demonstration agent's office.

THURSDAY ROYAL NEIGHBORS will meet at 2 o'clock at the W.O.W. Hall. COLLEGE HEIGHTS P.T.A. will meet at 3 o'clock at the school. WEST WARD P.T.A. will meet at 3 o'clock at the school. FRIDAY MODERN WOMAN'S FORUM will meet at 8 o'clock at the Settles hotel for a tea with Dr. Anna Powell guest speaker. WOODMEN CIRCLE will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the W.O.W. Hall. SATURDAY **Methodists** Meet In Afternoon

For Services The second day of Week of HOWARD COUNTY HOME DEMONSTRATION COUNCIL will meet Prayer and Self Denial activities vas observed Tuesday at the First Metnodist church with Mrs. Man- Garden Club Discusses ley A. Cook as leader. Chrysanthemums And Mrs. W. S. Satterwhite and Mrs Ways To Plant Them H. G. Keaton were in charge of the

A round-table discussion of chry usic. Mrs. H. B. Matthews gave santhemums was held by Garden club members Tuesday in the home a meditation that was a picture interpretation of the Angelus. Mrs. W. L. Meler talked on "Providing for Our Workers and Our ferent types of them were discuss. Work." Mrs. J. V. Birdwell read two poems, "We Beseech Thee" and "My Work." ed.

Mrs. Keaton sang a solo and hymns, responses and prayers were cussed during the business ses riven during the afternoon. Others attending were Mrs. V. H. Present were Mrs. E. E. Bryant,

Mrs. J. O. Haymes, Mrs. Harris Cowper, Mrs. J. P. Dodge, Mrs. W. the lodge. Mrs. J. O. Haymes, Mrs. Harris Cowper, and J. P. Douge, and W. Mitheld Constantiately 30 Gray, Mrs. M. E. Zinn, Mrs. J. O. W. McCormick, Mrs. J. M. Morgan, Approximately 30 Haymes, Mrs. G. F. Hall, Mrs. S. H. Mrs. Seth Parsons, Mrs. C. L. present including Newberg. Roden, Mrs. Royce Satterwhile, from lodge No. 284.

Newberg. Mis. Fox Stripling, Mrs. Clyde Fhomas, Mrs. G. W. Chbwns, Mrs. Merie Dempsey, Mrs. W. A. Miller Mrs. I. S. McIntosh, Mrs. Pat Harrison, Mrs. Foster Gay, Mrs. A. J. Butler, Mrs. B. E. Freeman, Mrs. W. D. McDonald, Mrs. Bol Eubank, Mrs. W. S. Satterwhite, Mrs. C. E. Shive, Mrs. J. C. Waits, Mrs. O. D. Cordill, Mrs. Glenn Hancock, Mrs. Joe Faucelt, Mrs. H N. Robinson, Mrs. Hayes Stripling and Mrs. C. E. Talbot.

Patriotic Colors Used At Tuesday Bridge Club Party

Red, white and blue were the chosen colors used w the decora-ions and appointments when Mrs leorge Crosthwaite entertained the **Fuesday** Dinner Bridge club at the lettles hotel yesterday.

Mrs. J. L. LeBleu was included as only guest. Mrs. Crosthwaite won high score and Mrs. Le Bleu and Mrs. R. L. Beale tied for second hign score. Others playing were Emily Brad ley, Mrs. Jim Zack, Mrs. D. M. Mc

Kinney, Stella Flynt, Mrs. Ruth Katie Gilmore.

Miss Snell Entertains Bridge Club In Home FORSAN, Nov. 8 (Spl)-Carna tions and chrysanthemums were used in decoration when Miss Mary Snell entertained the Monday Night Bridge club this week in her

High score went to Mrs. W. B. Dunn and consolation was present-Refreshments were served to Mrs. Dunn, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Brady Nix, Mrs. Bill Conger, Jr., Mrs. Richard Oliver, Mrs. Harvey Smith, and Miss Aline Long.



"MOTOR

WOULDN'T

START

Ends Tuesday Stanton Chosen As December 3rd Location

Believed to be one of the largest roups of people and with more hurches represented, the Associaional Worker's conference held at Mrs. Preston R. Sanders, Mrs. Harry Stalcup, Mrs. W. D. Willthe First Baptist church all day Tuesday closed with a registration

Reports from each church were

given and talks given on the as-

sociational organization, functions,

plans, and goals for 1939-40 were

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banks. Mrs. Cliff Wiley, Mrs. D. of approximately 150 persons, Churches from Odessa, Midland and Big Spring were represented. W. Webber, Mrs. Ben Hogue. Mrs. Webber is to be next hostess. Stanton was chosen as the next Cactus Rebekah Lodge neeting place on December 3rd.

Nominates Officers of Mrs. Ted Groebl, How to plan and grow the flowers and the dif-Officers for 1940 were nominated

by Cactus Rebekahs when the group met Tuesday at the W.O.W. given Christmas tree lighting and out-Hall for a game party and open

Fred Stumpp was in charge of door lighting of houses was dishouse Sunday school and J. B. East con-Mrs. Willie Neal presided as noducted the training union. A Lottie ble grand. A cake walk was held Moon offering was taken and the with Mrs. L. L. Gulley winning Woman's Missionary Society serv-Flewellen, Mrs. Charles Morris, Mrs. B. T. Cardwell, Mrs. R. B. G. the prize which she presented to ed the noon day lunch.

Fred McPherson gave the set-Approximately 30 persons were mon at 11:45 o'clock. B. A. Rogpresent including five visitors ers gave the final address at 3:30 o'clock.

N-REPORT



"BET THEY'RE USING LOW-TEST GAS AGAIN

The kid's right! It's a safe bet that the gasoline in the tank is not "hot" enough when any engine-in good mechanical condition-begins giving starting trouble as the weather gets colder. It's an even safer bet that Phillips 66 Poly Gas will give you extra fast starting even on coldest days . . . because this sensational gasoline is extra bigb test!

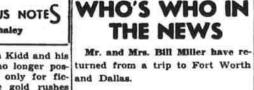
Why not get a demonstration in your own car of the difference this lively motor fuel will make? Check how it does away with starting trouble. Note the faster warm-up. The improvement in power and pick-up. The gain in smoother running. Besides, mile-age is increased by the sharp reduction in the need for wasteful choking.

Miss Yvonne Hull was appointed hairman of the committee to plan dance and banquet for Thanksgiving for the band members when ne Band Parents' club met Monday ight in the band room at the high hool. Mrs. L. L. Gulley presided. Others on the committee include ames Tidwell, James Verner, Dur-

The organization voted to sell bristmas cards as a project to also money for band uniforms. A cache of hidden treasure that can Hidden away in a product of Rogers for the weekend were Mr. ood Bettes and Walter Verner. Christmas cards as a project to be unearthed every weak. Hidden away in a product of Members of the band will sell the ards and orders are to be turned many things waiting to be found-

a to Mrs. Alton Taylor not later in the overstuffed chair and sofa han Nov. 14th. Mrs. H. W. Smith was named a procession of people sit during Surprise Shower On temporary reporter to fill the vac-the week and the things they leave Surprise Shower (incy left by Mrs. J. A. Myers' behind them! A pair of scissors, a Birthday By Club clothes brush, hairpins, maybe esignation.

It was announced that anyone penny or a dime. And excitingly Mary Evelyn Lawrence was hon nercested in buying new uniforms enough there never seems to be the ored with a surprise birthday show interested in buying new uniforms for the band was eligible to join the organization and are to contact Mrs. L. Gulley or Mrs. Smith. Approximately 15 members were sharp, maybe a crochet hook or with Georgia Faye Griffin as co-Mr. and Mrs. T. H



Marvin Hull and Mrs. May Carlier times are nahan left for Temple today where

Announcement was received here of the marriage, in Galves-

nome there stands about a week and Dr. Pilcher came

Into its soft and yielding depths, Miss Lawrence Given

past too. Ah, sighs the



Mrs. Rowland Given Handkerchief Shower By Lodge No. 284

Mrs. Cozie Rowland was honore with handkerchief shower Tuesday evening when Rebekah Lodge No. 264 met at the I.O.O.F. hall. Mrs. Rowland is leaving today for Mona-hans where the family will make its home

Team practice was held and plans vere completed for the bridge and forty-two party to be held Novem-ber 15 at the hall at 7:30 o'clock. The public is invited to attend.

Others present were Mrs. Ella Lloyd, Mrs. Eula Robinson, Mrs. Ruth Wilson, Mrs. Hazel Lamar, Mrs. Eula Pond, Mrs. Julia Wilkerson, Mrs. Beatrice Bonner, Mrs. Caroline Runyon, Mrs. Dorothy Pike, Mrs. Ora Martin, Mrs. Dorothy Adams.

Mrs. Ruby Coleman, Mrs. Sally Kinard, Mrs. Ora Todd, Mrs. Mattie Wright, Mrs. Nova Ballard, Mrs. Della Herring, Mrs. Gertrude Danner, Mrs. Rowland, Mrs, Maggie Richardson, Mrs. Chloie Stuteville, Jones Lamar, L. E. Coleman, Ben Miller and A. Richardson.

Jap Press Looses Barrage Against **American Policy**

TOKYO, Nov. 8 (P)-Simultane ous attacks on American foreign policy by three of Japan's largest newspapers recalled today to observers the barrage of propagands which preceded Japanese-British

the United States.

NEW TASTE

THRILL

FOR BOURBON

DRINKERS !

conversations last July. Unanimity of the press comment, Mr. White's parents, Mr. and Mrs. diplomatic talks to clarify relations B. D. White of the Superior lease.

lene over the weekend. The newspaper Asahi, citing pro-

States navy and Senator Key Pitt- daughter, Chlotilde, spent man's suggestion of an arms em reekend in Dallas to attend the bargo against Japan, declared the S.M.U.-State football game. United States was preparing both economic and naval pressure

against Japan. Nichi Nichi said the United Angelo and Coleman Sunday, States, preaching peace while re-Mrs. Herman D. Williams spent "like one monkey laughing at an-other because it has a red pos-Abilene and Baird. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hicks and

children visited in Lamesa and terior." Lubbock last weekend. The press insisted Japan should Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Hobbs and not occupy the "underdog position"

son, Freddie, spent Saturday and in any conversations looking toward adjustment of relations with Sunday with friends in Odessa. Mrs. L. A. Mayfield and children. Louis Padgett' and Dan, visited riends at Knott this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gressett and family were shopping visitors in San Angelo this week. C. L. West was a San Angelo visitor Monday. Kenneth Butler, son of Mr. and

Mrs. O. S. Butler, spent the weekend with his parents. He is a student of San Angelo College. Fred Thieme, who has been attending San Angelo College, has returned home and will not be in school the remainder of the year.

Mrs. L. L. Bee spent the week end with her daughter, Anita, who s attending school in Abilene. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Rainey visit ed relatives in Graham last week

Mr. and Mrs. D. Y. Roberts and children of Bronte were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sam tous ... smeek. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. L. Coulson of Sterling City spent Tuesday with their dauhter, Mrs. I. L. Watkins, Mr. Watkins and Deanna Marie. Miss Alene Sellers of Garden City visited with Miss Alene Long

ly called for "bourbon" now this week Mr. and Mrs. John Kubecka and Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Dunn visited master blended. It is friends in San Angelo Sunday They also visited Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Dunn of Christoval. Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Brown spent ast weekend with their daughter. Ruth, of Abilene. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Gardner visited friends and relatives in Coleman this week. Mrs. Lillie Mae Johnson and George Johnson were business visitors in San Angelo Sunday. Mrs. George Sowell of San Angelo is the house guest of her par nts, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Campbell in the West Continental camp. Mark Nasworthy of San Angelo has leased 8 sections of the home ranch of Mrs. Dora Roberts formerly operated by Ernest Clifton. who sold to Siegel T. Lewis of Kansas, Mr. Nasworthy also purchased some sheep from Mr. LewTHE BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

King Sides Speaks **Before Senior** High P-T.A.

King Sides, assistant superin-tendent, spoke on the subject, "Mary, Mary, Quite Contrary" to furnish the theme for the 'ay when the Senior High Parent-Teacher as sociation met Tuesday at the school. Mrs. James T. Brooks was in charge of the business and a med-ley of three songs was sung by Sara Lamun, Anna Belle Edwards and Marie Dunham. Sides in using the nursery rhyme as the theme of his talk pointed out the reasons for some children being

contrary and means of avoiding these causes. Approximately 35 persons at

Second Of Series Of **Parent Education** Study Groups Held

The second of a series of twelve parent education study groups be-ing sponsored by Central Ward Parent-Teacher association wat held Tuesday morning at the school with Mrs. E. J. Brooks, Mrs. H. C. Hamilton and Mrs W. D. Berry in Hamilton and Mrs. W. D. Berry in charge. "Sing a Song of Sixpence" was

the topic of the day. Attending were Mrs. O. B. Patton, Mrs. J. V **Entertain** Classes Birdwell, Mrs. O. M. Waters, Mrs. Entertain Classes H. H. Hodde, Mrs. Bert Trice, Mrs. With Party Tuesday

. D. Jenkins and Mrs. H. E. Howie, "Spiritual Guidance" will be the COAHOMA, Nov. 8 (Spl) - Miss

topic of the third meeting to be Elizabeth Coffey and Mrs. W. C. Mrs. E. T. Tucker furnished the held next Tuesday at 9 o'clock in deer meat for the covered-diah Room 118 at the high school. Mrs. Rogers entertained their Junior Sunday School classes with a party C. E. Lancaster is to be in charge in the basement of the Baptist WASHINGTON, Nov. 8 (P)-The

church Tuesday evening. Games postoffice department announced today the appointment of Ray E. were played and refreshments serv Lee as acting postmaster at Austin, ed to Vernon Lee Clanton, Bobby Joe Bell, Durwood Finley, Futhie

Two weeks after the war of 1812 Woodson, Gloria McGee, La Vera He was the third to be sentenced Doyle, Mrs. Frank Martin, Mrs. ended the Battle of New Orleans Hayworth, Marjorie Reynolds, Mil-of 13 persons who have pleaded Eigin Jones, Mrs. Monroe Gafford, was fought. Communications were dred Thompson, W. C. Rogers, the

AMERICA'S

Arlene Francis, one of radio's most popular and versatile per-formers, is heard in the role of Gloria Wayne, heroine of "Be-yond Reasonable Doubi." This fascinating serial drama, which also features Nick Dawson as Stephen Moore, is to be heard every Monday, Wednesday and Friday over Stations WFAA, WBAP, 8:30 to 8:45 a. m.

ASPIRIN In the school age group. George Clark, executive secre-tary, pointed out Texans have prov-WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT

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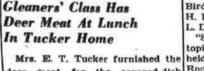
Goldsmith were weekend guests of GETS LIFE SENTENCE

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 8 (P) Samuel Sortino, 36-year-old defen between the United States and Ja-Mr. and Mrs. Richard Oliver visdant in Philadelphia's insurance pan, led these observers to believe ited Mrs. Oliver's parents in Abl-it was officially inspired. murders case, was sentenced to life

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Hines and imprisonment today for complicity posed expansion of the United Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Loper and in the drowning five years ago of Raffaele Caruso. the

liams were business visitors in San en persons are awaiting trial.

Wards



luncheon when the East 4th Street Baptist Gleaner's class met Tuesday in her home.

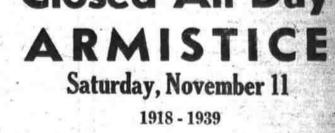
Others present were Mrs. Gordon Montgomery, Mrs. J. M. McCol-lough, Mrs. E. L. Patton, Mrs. T. G. Henry, Mrs. Don Mason, Mrs. Roy

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Bill Conger and Herman Wil- guilty or have been convicted. Elev- Mrs. Frank Adcock, Mrs. Lex so bad that word did not reach Rev. and Mrs. N. W. Pitts, and the liams were business visitors in San en persons are awaiting trial. James and Mrs. Dub Coots. either army in time.



customers and friends. and Friday







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AUSTIN, Nov. 8 (29-School safe ty week closed without a public school age traffic fatality, officials of the Texas Safety association said

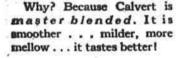
today. The record was all the more impressive, they added, because since January 1 the traffic toll has listed an average of four deaths weekly

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WPA CHIEF CONFERS WITH GOV. O'DANIEL

SAN ANTONIO, Nov. 8 (P) After conferring with local officials of the federal agency here Col. Francis C. Harrington of Washingon, national administrator of the WPA, left here this morning for ustin where he will talk over Texas WPA projects with Gov. W. Lee Daniel.

Harrington reported here that he European war has caused coniderable pickup in private employment in the Middle Atlantic industrial states but that it will be at east six months before the effect of the war will be felt by Texas in-

lustry. He said, however, that the pickup n private employment has not yet affected those on the WPA rolls because most of the demands have been for skilled labor.

RADIO MEN WILL MEET IN ABILENE

A get-together and informal din ner for amateur radio operators of West Texas has been scheduled for Nov. 18, at the Wooten hotel in Abilene, according to notices received here. All "hams" and their There will be no set program, he announcement said. Amateur radio men are invited simply to convene for informal talk and dis-cussion of equipment. After the hotel meeting, visitors will be giv-en an opportunity to impect the





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Helping Your Neighbor

Red Cross assistance is no remote thing: In fact, a next-door neighbor proposition, and everybody with a dollar to spare ought to keep that in mind this week, as the organization makes its annual appeal for financial support.

Figures recently released from the Red Cross midwestern office at . t. Louis reveal that Texas re ceived more disaster aid from the organization during 1938 than any other state; not because Texas was entitled to any more, but simply because disaster hit more often in our state-and the Red Cross goes where it is needed.

The organization listed 157 disasters for the year. and of this number 15-nearly 10 per cent-were in Texas. Of 130,000 given disaster relief by the Red Cross, 14,000-more than 10 per cent-were Texans.

Now, those who contribute to the Red Cross are undoubtedly just as glad to give to help a storm victim in Minnesota or Maine as one in Texas; but somehow the fact that the great humanitarian organization was on the job right in our own backyard serves to emphasize its value in time of distress. Perhaps a few of the relief projects ought to be cited:

In July last year, there were floods in the Colorado river basin, and 12 counties suffered. The Red Cross stepped in promptly, spent \$60,000 for emergency relief and rehabilitation assistance to 2,500 families. Rescue, temporary shelter, food and clothing accounted for about \$20,000; the remainder of the sum went for building and repair of scores of homes, replacing of household furnishing, for medical and nursing aid, and for replacing of farm sup plies, livestock and equipment. In other words, the Red Cross put storm-wrecked families back on their feet.

When the Colorado flood hit Mitchell and Scurry counties last June, the Red Cross was there, to spend \$4,800 and to help 133 families. Similar aid was given following a tornado near Texarkana, and after thought as 'ow I'd wait and see. storms in Caldwell, Lubbock, Hockley, Marion, Montague, Navarro, Wichita and Brown counties.

bloody

paper ?"

The point is, the Red Cross was there. It will be here, if the time ever comes when we need it. It is everywhere to relieve the distressed, help the crippled, heal the sick and rehabilitate the disaster victim Yes, it's a neighborly proposition-help when

help is needed. Remember that when the Koll worker solicits your contribution.

Sorge Tucker-



vote, swinging one way or the other, will carry the election that way They argue, and back up their case with masses

of western mail, that isolationist sentiment in the West will play old hob with the lads who voted for repeal of the embargo. They expect it to be the "balnce of power" issue.

Preston Grover-

They suspect that a change in the situation in Europe might give them a big bulge or possibly wipe out their case altogether. They are less positive in their assertions as to what the issue may do in the presidential campaign.

BORAH DEAD AGAIN

Senator Borah has been reported dead again, the third time in four years. Newspapers and press asso clations were deluged with calls from people who aid they "heard it on the radio."

Immediately the news organizations telephone his office to learn what was what. His staff denied it, but he wasn't in the office. We happened to be walking down the corridor with the senator when his staff rushed out en bloc to let him know he was dead again. He doesn't think it is very funny.

WHAT WILL NAVY DO?

You can ask all you want to but no official surce will tell you what the navy is expected to do n that new strip of "neutral water" between the three mile limit and the newly proclaimed peace one around the Americas.

We asked an official information source at the navy what a U.S. destroyer would do if it came upon a German submarine getting set to sink a torpedo into the flanks of a British freighter somewher within the neutral zone.

"All orders in that connection are sealed and secret," he said. "I don't know what they are and lon't want to learn until the war is over. The man 15 steps down the corridor knows, but he won't tel

That would be Admiral Stark, chief of naval op erations. . . .

CONGRESS WANTS TO KNOW

Many members of congress would like to know what the orders are. They doubt if the navy has orders to fire on any belligerent ships within the neu-

tral zone, no matter what they are doing. In mos circumstances that would be war. Best information vailable is that the U.S. destroyer, seeing a belligerent submarine or warship about to sink another ship, would ask them to "move on" farther out into At a meeting held at the Third the Atlantic-just like a park policemen barking at bum.

If the warship refused to move on the destroyer of pastors of Flint, Mich., churches, ommander would simply have to write a report to consider their stand in view of about it. Then the report would course up through the present public discussion of the channels to the state department, which would proliquor question as brought before the attention of that city recently. test to the owner of the warship or submarine.

That wouldn't be a futile as it sounds. Both sides the present European war want to keep in the Michael was through the door in good graces of the United Etates. The belligerent And I did, and swelp me that's provingly. "Now, I might have a second, and out with the dog. all I know about it." "Unought of that, My motto slways Gordon knelt by Fred and looked ""What happened to the bloody is "When in doubt, lead trumps." naval commander, understanding the situation might just shrug his shoulders and "move on." calling out "see you later" to the frightened freighter. Michael lay flat on his back in looks like he's got kind of a pain

Robbin Coons

sounds as if he were in pain."

kind of laid down," he said.

Tuck He stopped moaning and looked

with you? Eat too fast?"

the doggy heart.

vet."

Fred was lying on the given

patted his head. "There, there, old kid," he said. "What's the matter

Fred's head went down on the

"I think we'd bett send for the

"The yet?" Gordon looked up at

"No. He's my dog. I'll carry

him." And Gordon bent, hiding the

lower lip firmly caught between

his teeth, and picked up the dog

Michael went as far as the gate

and then came rushing back to the

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Schedules

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7:52 p.

Arrive

Buses Eastbound

Westbound

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Arrive

6:29 a. m.

10:40 p. m.

12:05 a. m.

9:35 a. m.

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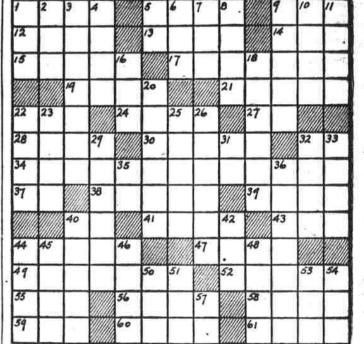
'He's Dead?'

Hollywood Sights And Sounds

HOLLYWOOD-Maybe it's just poetic justice



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The Effects Of Liquor **Cannot Be Repealed** From Michigan Christian Advocate

Avenue Baptist church by a group

through the newspapers, the following statements were given unanimous support by those present: "We believe that the use of alcoholic liquors as a beverage has Webster says it does, or something never added any value to the lives else. of individuals or to society; espe-

ways made for greater poverty in life in the home and in society. attention of the mothers of our

"He (Bernstein) is steppin out She complained that "stepping out," referring to a married man and a single woman, implied at

illicit relationship. Coogan, asking

dismissal, contended it meant what

The judge said there might be

red Coogan's counsel to proceed

wo sides to the question and ord

foot beyond a boundary."

with preparations for trial

lines gold, the school's colors. As istant Coach John G. Anderson reported the brightly hued lines helped officials and spectators to keep better track of the play.

'Stepping Out' **Becomes Issue** In Law Suit

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 8 (P)-II'S up to a jury to determine whether "stepping out," as used by Actor Jackie Coogan, means what Mr.

Coogan is being sued for \$30,000 chally to the virtues and social by Princess Luana, entertainer, who demoralized thousands of men and She ways Coogan saw her walk into women, young and old, and has al- a night club with his stepfather, Arthur Bernstein, and remarked: "And, since Governor Luren D with Luana and my mother prob-Dickinson has recently called the abiy is waiting for him at home."

Man About Manhattan

NEW YORK-The great anchor of the Normandie is twice as tall as the tallest policeman who walks up and down in front of the docks to see that loiterers get near enough to do any damageprovided anyone wanted to do any damage. And there are some tall cops on duty along the waterfront just now-big, sturdy fellows who have been assigned to guard the Normandie, mistress of the French merchant marine, and the Queen Mary, queen of the British merchant marine.

Until a few days ago a sergeant and 15 patrolmen were on duty at Pier 90, where the Normandie lies, but that detail has now been doubled, due to confidential reports that an attempt would be made to thought as 'ow likely you'd find ing in his own garden? I shouldn't sabotage one or both of the ships. High ranking police and naval officers have been hurrying up their cars and going aboard. If you were in the vicinity today you would have seen a lot of gold-braid, tak ing the precautionary measures necessary for the protection of two such master liners.

The Normandie hasn't been touched since the outbreak of hostilities tied her up at her Manhattan borth. But her crew has long since sped back to close enough. Now, who's your France. Her huge funnels are still red, and her hull owl, Higgins?" France. Her huge funnels are still red, and her hull is still black. Not so the Queen Mary. She has been decked out in a new coat of war gray.

I don't know why the 'Normandie's anchor is so noticeable. It probably isn't any larger than other anchors, but the Normandie's, black and huge and bulging, hands from her anchor-slip like some monster drag-large even against the mountainous hulf of that ship. Today a policeman was standing just in you know?" line with the anchor. It dwarfed him, A few minutes later I was standing next to that policeman. He he said despairingly. dwarfed me. I weigh a hundred and seventy ... not much, but then it's no flyweight.

This is how wisecracks are born: Now you know of course that Mary Martin came into a lot of fame hrough a hilarious yet modified strip-tease in "Leave It To Me." And you must know that Charles Atlas he has widely-publicized his muscles, is supposed to have the most perfect of human forms.

These two met before a microphone in the comany of Walter O'Keefe. As rehearsals were about to get underway, O'Keefe said, "Charles, won't you wear a business suit during the broadcast?" "Not unless I have to," replied he, starting to

take off his clothes.

Wait a minute," yelled Mary, "that's my racket."

Then there was the time Lester Lewis nudged his brother as a not-too-popular author hurried by, and said. "There goes a guy who was born to write." "How do you know," his brother inquired, "ever

"Nope," said Lowis, "but look what an ear for

The Farm Security Administration reports that better faim management has increased the produc aniof milk on farms by 81 quarts per year for each unber of the family.

round. His eyes were still "The path goes to the river!" It's Gord Gordon's face, crush on Charlotte Jean, because "There's that branch path goes wagged once, feebly, as if to anshe gives him cookies. I can't the University." "So, you found the watch be- think of anything else that would swer his master once more. fore you come to the branch in keep him hanging underfoot all Once more, but never again. "My God!" said Michael softly.

Michael asked lazily.

the time. He's fun. I like him." "Fred! Fred!" Gordon called "What's he doing now?" terrible fear in his tone. "If you'd raise yourself one foo "And you've kept it hidden even

"Bright idea," said Michael ap-

Last Supper

mock looking out into the kitchen

"What's the row out there?"

the sun porch swing-hammack, his maybe."

was sitting at the end of the ham-up at Gordon pleadingly. Gordon

you could see," Tuck said scorn-Haven't told the police?" "I thought there'd be a reward fully. "Putting me to all the labor of talking f I kept quiet long enough." "Labor?

"There will, Higgs s, there will. "Shush. He's fixing the clothes I'm sure of it." line for her, or something. He's "I don't know notaink else. found the watch, and I kep' it, up the pole, anyway. And the what barking is Fred, down below, try-

garden.

side the watch. I got to thinkin' be interesting to see what hap-

"The same morniemy About an against the supporting ropes.

about it, and it looked funny. I pens."

"When I thought about it and

"Who had been along the path

"Everybody. They goes to the

went back to get it, it was gone."

"When was that?"

during that hour?"

University that way."

the path?'

"Yes."

since?

tround

flatly.

"No?

me, that's all."

and I didn't rightly know Michael. He looked back at the dog. to do with it, so I ourried it in the ing to coax Gordon down from He looked again at Michael with garden, and then when you come dangerous heights." shrewdness and fear mingle "Does Agamemnon enjoy bark

with all yer questions I "He's . . . he's . . . dead already isn't he?" he asked. His blue eyes it, so I piled the rocks on the think he'd stand for it." were full of pain. Tuck laughed. "They've signed "I'm afraid he is," Michael said, ound, like, and then today them women was foolin' mound the a sort of armed neutrality pact, refusing to meet those eyes. "T'll carry him for you, old chap." rocks and actin' imny, and I he and Fred," she explained.

thought I better dig :t up. S'welp Fred comes within a yard of Agamemnon he stands in danger of osing a couple of eyes; otherwise

"What women?" "Mrs. Forrester and hat Church Agamemnon stalks about majestically with his tail up and never "Oh, Miss Temple? Well, that's looks at him."

There was a silence. "Oh dear," unid Michael at length

"Michael, if you ask where din Higgins was molder. "I don't mow nothink about owis," he said ner is, I shall murder you. I am fully aware that it's late. It isn't our fault. It's the butcher boy." Well, perhaps not. You may be telling the truth. We'll "Late?" "Oh, no. He came to the other let it pass. I won't keep you any houses at the usual time. But he longer. I suppose you know that

I could put you in prison for what didn't have our ment. He was sure No. go back after it, and he just this Higgins groaned. "I know it," minute got here, Charlotte Jear Well, remember it. You may went to the gate and got it. She go-but I'll be sending for you talked to him vigorously. I could

one of these days, Higgins. And see her." "It won't be long now," Michae you might tell your owl friend he'd better study hooting. He goes murmured contentedly. "Not long. Michael . . fiat.' "Do you 3:05 a. m. Michael went through the dark turned to him suddenly. souse, after the man had gone, think they might be in code?

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in search of Tuck and Bunny. He Really?" "I sincerely hope not," Michael 3:20 p. m. found them in the little room at murmured. "I'm starving." "Idiot! The letters." the head of the stairs that was Tuck's particular delight. It was "Oh, dear," Michael sighed fitted up with a little deak and a telephone, and was bright with again. 12:05 s. m. chintz, and from it she directed "There," said Tuck suddenly. 4:00 s. m. chintz, and from it she directed the affairs of her household, Charthe affairs of her household, Char-otte Jean entering into the game just threw the bone to Fred." "Thank heaven," Michael said. with solemn enjoyment. Tuck was sitting at the desk when he went

7:39 p. m. sitting at the deak when he went "I don't think Agamemnon will in, and Bunny curled larily on the appreciate that," Tuck said again. "Where've you been all these expression of utter disgust on his 7:45 p. m. 7:45 p. m. 7:45 p. m. 7:45 p. m.

nours?" Tuck demanded, more as matter of form than anything dae, for she did not wait for an inswer. She went on..."Michael, don's voice came from the heights of the pole. "Hey you, Fred, stop "What, another?" He kissed her that yowing!" But Fred did not 2:35 a. m. 9:20 a. m. 4:35 p. m. 10:35 p. m. "What, another?" He kissed her stop. He mouned again, his doggy p on the tip of the nese, and sat stop. He mouned again, his doggy p lown in the chair beside her desk." voice rising to a frenzied squeat 3:57 p. m. "Umhm. Really. We're going to on the last note." have a ten party, on Sunday, in Michael stood

suddenly. 7:47 p. m. stood up

state and nation to these dangers. "We, a group of ministers of His stumpy tail Maybe the Messrs. Towne and Baker planned it that Flint, urge the people of our comway. But from the outside looking in, the production munity: of "Swiss Family Robinson" looks as wacky as some

"1. That they give shoughtful the dictionary says, i.e., "to go on of the deeds of the former writers who turned proattention to this problem, keeping in mind the real dangers that are ducers.

Towne and Baker, or Gene and Graham, used present. "2. That we believe that the gov to be the silly-willies of the local writing gentry. The dog's eyes were open and ernor has performed a significant staring. Michael put his hand over Shrewd fellows, even in their silliest hours, but defiservice to the Kingdom of God in nitely off base when it came to attention-getting warning mothers and daughters of "I'm afraid . . , he's a pretty sick dog, Gordon," he said slowly.

tricks. Being slightly loco in their disregard for such the evils connected with drinking. onventionalities as soft speech of shirt-wearing especially at social functions, during literally productive moments, they have reap-"3. That we recognize the ined a harvest in cash as well as in "notices" such as creasing need of activities for young people for building strong characthis. ter, and pledge our cooperation for But let's get on that set, and acrutinize the advances in all such programs through our churches, believing workings of petic justice in collaboration with the that Christian character and Chris Messre, T. and B.: tian fellowship are the ways to In the first place, it's terrific, colossal and gihappiness and the real joys of life. gantic. In the second, it's incredible. ple, we pledge our services in per-In the third, it's a jurigle. sonal counsel and fellowship in The good Robinson tribe, duly shipwrecked and their problems and in all their ennow floating on their salvaged raft with household deavors to experience and enjoy life's highest virtues."-(Submitted goods and animals, have just arrived in Jungletown. by and published at the request of They have found the river (which is here on the the local W. C. T. U.) sound stage) and they are about to do some explor-

ing. There are Papa R. (Thomas Mitchell) and ADDING COLOR Mamma R. (Edna Best) and the youngsters, including Tim Holt, Terry Kilburn, Freddie Bartholomew, and a baby Quillan of the numerous acting family of Quillans. In this fantastic jungle, with vines and trees an

papier-mache rocks and strange tremendous flowers T&P Trains-Eastbound (i.e. like dinner-plate morning glories) there are also 2 7:40 a. m. 8:00 a. m. he had, but he hadn't. He had to No. 6 11:10 p. m. 11:30 p. m. creatures. Creatures on the wing-and on the leg and branch and water, Birds.

T&P Trains-Westbound The Robinsons have steered their raft after their9:00 p. m. 9:15 p. m. ducks and geese which found the stream flowing into the ocean. The ducks and geese, having done their 7:10 a. m. 7:40 a. m. duty as guides into the interior, are still / present They don't know what to do with themselves, except

swim about like crackpots in search of Utopia, honk Depart ing and quacking. 3:10 a. m. 6:34 a. m. This is the scene wherein Papa R. is asking the 9:45 a. m.

boys to thank heaven for their safety after great 3:30 p. m. 10:45 p. m. perils. The boys and Papa R. stand on the "river's" edge, and papa leads, them in prayer. To enliven the static river's flow, men in trunks 12:15 a. m stand out of camera range and swish the water with wooden aligators. Another man in trunks gets in and 4:00 a. m. 9:45 a. m. under the water to shoo (or cue) the ducks and \$:55 p. m. 7:45 p. m. geese. The latter wish neither to be shooed nor cued. They honk in protest and flap their wings. The whole

aspect is Rube Goldbergish. Papa R. prays and the birds cry honk, honk, 10:00 a. m. 3:40 p. m. honk-quack-quack. Papa R. tried again, and the birds splash an 7:50 p. m. live-flutter and honk. The director, Edward Ludwig, is getting a little bit flustered. 7:15 a. m Papa R. tries again, and again, but all that

3:25 p. m. heaven or the mike can hear is the honking 'and 11:00 p. m uncking of the birds. I don't know how it came out. Prayer piobably conquered all, in the end. But I suspect the her Towne-Baker picture won't have any birds. 4:02 p. m

"4. That as friends of young peo-Phone 393 THATCHER, Ariz., Nov. 8 (49)-Gila Junior college is making foot Let Us Furnish the Money at ball more colorful. On the Gila 6% gridiron the 50-yard stripe was painted purple and the 40-yard **RADIO REPAIRS** Free Estimates Pick-Up and Delivery Service LOAN CO. BIG SPRING BADIO AND Lester Fisher Bidg. Tel. 1238 TELEVISION SERVICE 120 Main Phone 184 FOR BEST SERVICE-CALL AND BEST DELIVERY and



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Chamber Of Commerce Getting Ideas For 1940 Work Program Coffee and doughnuts or a desire

Under Arrest

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to the workers' appeal."

Red Cross

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downtown district in the place of

the local Red Cross is helping at

Newman Bowman and Earnes

to get ideas for community better ment off their chests-one of these was doing the work in the chamber of commerce's "Decision Week" promotion Wednesday. At hoon approximately 60 per-Breakers Are to get ideas for community better-

ber and some interested citizens. submitted ideas for the chamber's 1940 program. Another large group was calling at the office during the afternoon and this parade was to continue through the remainder of the week.

Newman Bowman and Earnest a guest from Forsan, Approximate-Carter, last of two fugitives from p 55 more reservations were need-Among the leading suggestions a jail break here last Dec. 4, were ed to care for the estimated 100

port for a "home boy" football team, a Y. M. C. A., band uniforms, boost 4-H club work, an agricul-tural program, advertise the riding academy as a tourist attraction, Deputy A. J. Merrick said that ling, Carl Mercer, Lee Porter, First brick plant, wool scouring plant, cotton industries, centralized char-ity, traffic enforcement, beautify sary. icol plants, county-wide schoo district, paved oll field roads, more

dairy and poultry farming. Mine Fight (Continued from rage 1)

outside, preparing for the beginning of operations soon.

The company planned to run the oal from Muhlenberg county to for some accounted L. C. Burn Store, Ollie Anderson, The company planned to run the ured in the break, were accounted L. C. Burr Store, Arthur Woodall coal from Muhlenberg county to for soon after the event. Hicks, Iva's Jewelry, Cunningham & the corporation tipple at White under five year sentence for rob-Philips, Cliff Wiley, Big Spring bery by firearms, was picked up Herald, Westex Oil Co., J. C. Loper. Hopkins county.

Muhlenberg county mines operate under labor agreements with the year forgery term, called from Spring Motor, A. S. Darby, Sher United Mine Workers of America Sweetwater and surrendered while (CIO), while most of those in Hopkins county have contracts with the Hobbs, N. M., to finish serving his Progressive Miners' Union (AFL). U. W. Powell, sales manager of

mpany, said he was inthe con formed the armed group came from nearby woods and was met by W. A. Vinson, general superintendent,

Vinson was scarched and Haydn Webster, a guard, was disarmed, Powell said.

Albert M. Fisher, Jr., who was call-Company officers said shots that ed for grand jury duty. wounded Hart were fired as he stood near an employes' boarding house that was under construction. there would have to be wider The men then riddled the house with bullets.

Several men were reported beat en with pistol butts. Sheriff Peck O'Neill and his dep

uties were on route to the scene.

26 ENROLLED IN SCOUTERS SCHOOL

Twenty-six men have been en- the present time 400 underprivirolled in the scout leaders training leged children in Big Spring. "And school at the termination of the we have an average of 17 calls a first of three weekly periods of in- day for help," he said, "We aren't struction, Jack Penrose, field exe- able to help all these people because we don't have the money." cutive, said Wednesday. Philips and Mrs. L. E. Jobe will Sessions will be held Monday

and Wednesday evenings of next be heard on KBST at 5:15 evening in a discussion of Red Week. Cross activities. Mrs. Jobe directs The leaders have been divided

Into three patrol groups, the Bea-cons headed by Fred Mitchell, the reports that people in that section, appreciative of the great help giv-Screwballs headed by Harvey Morris and the Skunks headed by Bill en by the Red Cross, are respond-Sandridge. All are making a study ing generously to the Roll Call apof troop operation. peal.

Mrs. Fred Beckham of Coshoma was dismissed from the Malone & Hogan Clinic-Hospital Wednesday after receiving medical treatment



C.I.O. opposition. secutive term. Burton defeated another republican, John E. O'DonTHE BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

Ship Registry **AAA** Parley (Continued From Fage 1) (Continued from Page 1)

achinists and chief stewards" an as a second day feature. officials there looked upon the dis location of service due to the net

Senator Wheeler (D-Mont) said it would be "strictly legal" for privately-owned ships to be transferred to Panamanian registry but added that "many of those who voted for the neutrality bill

never dreamed this kind of subterfuge would be used."

Senator Borah called the pro osal "manifestly a subterfuge" evade provisions in the neutrality act forbidding American ships entering belligerent ports The eight vessels owned by the United States Lines, have been in transatiantic service, and could and community sessions in their continue on that route if sold to a own counties to acquaint farmers

foreign corporation, Mr. Roosevelt expressed the be lief yesterday that the United

States could not be involved in an international incident if one Military sources said the Frend of the transferred vessels was sunk while flying the Panamanian flag.

He pointed out that no Amer icans, under the neutrality law, could serve as officers or / crew members of ships entering western European waters, Furthermore, he said, any American has a right to

sell property or transfer its title to

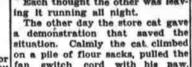
Held For Theo Ashby of the dramatic peace appeal de-

ivered last night by the two sovereigns to Europe's warring pow-62, who died Monday at the family ers, an atmosphere of moderate home in the Brown community of but cautious optimism was appar-Martin county, was interred here Wednesday afternoon following It was conceded that this opites at the Ackerly Baptist church timism was based on the belligerwith Rev. R. R. Cumble and Rev

ent powers' apparent reluctance to Howard Hollowell in charge. 100,000 bales owned outright by the initiate major offensives rather Ashby had been in ill health for than on any reaction produced

> Surviving were his widow, Mrs. Alfred Mathias, farmer residing Lilly Ashby; four brothers, W. H at Coahoma, underwent an emer-gency appendectomy at the Malone Antonio: and six sisters. Mrs. Har-Antonio; and six sisters, Mrs. Harvey Derrington, Ackerly, Alice Ashby, Jean Ashby and Mrs. Ida

CAT LIKES BREEZE BLTTHE, Ga. Nov. 8 UPI - A electric fan almost split the part-nership of W. H. Sewell and R. H. Burkhalter, grocers. Each thought the other was leav-



Reservations of 145 tickets for the Thursday evening good will dinner at Forsan was announced fan switch cord with his paw, leaped to the top of an ice box, stretched out in the breeze. Wednesday noon by the chamber of ommerce.

Forsan Dinner

As at similar affairs, local busi-

ess and professional men were re-

serving tickets for themselves and

Reservations

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Cotton

(Continued Frum ware 1) 500,000 bales of American cotton

will be needed to supply domestic and export requirements. How ever, this year's crop of 11,500,000 bales is considerably short of such demands, even though all of it was staged the first successful jail J. F. Wolcott, Texas Electric Serold and none placed under loans. Officials said that upwards of break from the Howard county jail vice (2), A. E. Underwood, George 3,000,000 bales might be placed under the new loan program. Thus, a shortage of so-called they would be extradited if neces- National Bank (4), State National "free" cotton-cotton not stored under loan and free for move-Bank (4), Fred Stephens, Meads Claude Noncus, sheriff of Tu- Bakery, Albert McGebee, Robinson ment into consumption and excumcari, said he would hold New- and Sons, Tracy Smith, Hester's man and Bowman pending action Office Supply, J&L Drugs, W. E. port channels - would develop possibly next spring.

y local officers. Bowman was under a 10 year Bowling Alleys, Dan Hudson, Buyers needing cotton would be sentence for his second offense of Courtesy Service Station, Charlie forced then, officials said, to acquire cotton stored under loan They would have to pay the bor

automobile theft while Carter had Boyd Service Station, V. A. Merautomobile theft while Carter had received two years on forgery, running his accumulated sentences Contraction of the sentences Gibson, E. V. Spence. rowing farmer sufficient to induce him to withdraw the crop from 'hock. Barrow Furniture, J. B. Collins, That price would be the amount

advanced under the loan. plus storage, interest and other carrying charges and whatever profit grower might insist upon. the Officials said that such a price would of necessity be above 10 cents.

Dec. 7 in San Angelo by Sheriff Roy Cornelison, Elton Taylor, Mit Slaughter. Linney, facing a four ler Oldham, Elrod Furniture, Big If officials are correct in their predictions that 13,500,000 bales of man Smith, W. M. Gage, C. J. Sta-American cotton will be needed to Bernie Thompson came back from ples, Doyle Vaughn, J. T. Staggers, supply all needs this season, about ent here. Ray McKinnon, J. W. Sherwood

1.600.000 bales of the 1938-grown Clyde Waits, Jr., Allen Cox, Homer cotton will have to come out of loan Tompkins, R. R. McEwen, Eugene Thomas, R. B. Reeder, Eugene Cross, Albert M. Fisher, Jr. stocks. Such stocks, including 6,-

government, now total about 10,-100.000 bales. Elections TO CONVENTION

(Continued from Page 1) County Judge Charles Sullivan County Auditor Claud Wolf and & Hogan Clinic-Hospital Wedness County Engineer Thurston Oren-

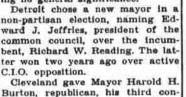
Drive directors said the Roll Call race to succeed her late husband Representative McMillan (D-SC) baun vas going satisfactorily, but that The house now has only four wo men members.

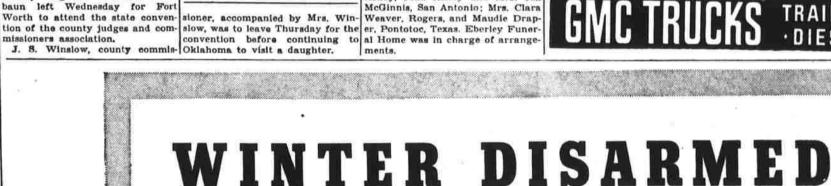
response if the needs of the or-The only statewide issue in New ganization are met. "Workers have York's election was the proposal to responded generously," said Roll permit machine wagering at the Call Chairman J. H. Greene, "Now five horse race tracks in the state t is up to all the people to respond Heretofore, such wagering has been

placed with bookmakers. The vote To point up the need of financial favoring pari-mutuels was better support, Chapter Chairman Shine than 2 to 1. Philips announced Tuesday that

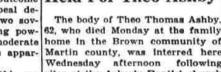
The Philadelphia mayoral race, won by Robert E. Lamberton, re-publican, attracted particular attention. Lamberton defeated Robert C. White, democrat, and his partisans acclaimed the victory as pointing the way to a republican victory in the state next year. Philadelphia is traditionally reublican, however, and democratic leaders regarded the race as hav

ng no general significance. Detroit chose a new mayor in non-partisan election, naming Ed ward J. Jeffries, president of the common council, over the incumbent, Richard W. Reading. The latter won two years ago over active

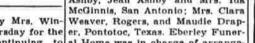




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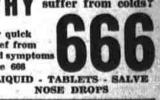
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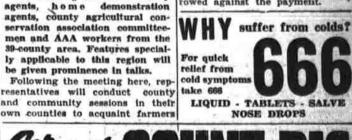
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ow to avail themselves of m num benefits offered by the AAA. The parley will be staged in Settles hotel ballroom,

for the Dec. 9 cotton referendu PER CAPITA PAYMENT Discussion leaders and speaker **IS RECEIVED HERE** at the meeting will include Holmnreen, Young, J. D. Prewit and

The last \$2 of the 1938-39 \$22 per capita scholastic apportionment has Ruth Thompson, district farm and been received by the county super-intendent's office for distribution to nome demonstration agents, L. W. Inderson, Pecos, ACA state comaccounts of rural schools in Howard mitteeman, and James W. Doak, ounty.

Districts netted \$2,564 from the payment. Most of them had bor-

West Texas AAA field representa-

The meeting will draw county agents, home demonstration agents, county agricultural conservation association committee men and AAA workers from the 39-county area, Features special-

Chamberlain

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sion and armed force; (4) recogni-tion of the rights of national, racial and religious minorities; (5) recog nition of an international authority superior to individual states, and trality act as temporary.)

(6) abandonment of imperialism. "NO" FBOM FRANCE? PARIS, Nov. 8 (2)-An emphatic

French "no" to the peace proposa of Queen Wilhelmina of The Neth erlands and King Leopold of Bel gium was predicted today in unofficial quarters and by the press

There was no hint of official reaction to the mediation suggestion but unofficially it was said that while France and Britain had expressed willingness to attend a peace conference under certain conditions, to do so now would be tantamount to accept

ing a German victory. On the military front, the wa ministry reported "revival of activity on the part of contact units, and "local artillery actions."

repulsed a German attack yester day, near the Luxembourg border another 14 miles farther east, and a third near Ohrenthal.

OPTIMISTIC

THE HAGUE, Nov. 8 UP)-Offisial circles hinted today that King Leopold of Belgium and Queen Wilhelmina of The Netherlands might follow up their offer to a neutral.

serve as peace mediators with diplomatic contacts in Berlin, Lonion and Paris.

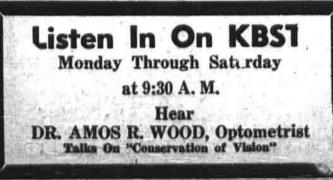
While these circles would not peculate on the probable outcome



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reply is made.



Mayor Angelo J. Rossi of San we could have faith in their lead-Francisco won a third four-year ers' words.' The same thing l would like to say. "How I would love to make peace with the English if I could find one statesman whom I can believe. But we have been lied to

and cheated. Where is the promised freedom of people? Where was the self-determination of the nations? Where was the renunciation of the reparations? Where was the just solution of the colonial problem?"

O REPLY NEEDED BERLIN, Nov. 8 (AP)-Authorita-tive German circles said today that

German reply to the Belgian and FORT WORTH Netherlands rulers' mediation offer ad been rendered practically unnecessary by British Foreign Sec-retary Lord Halifax' "accursedly ompt" speech last night. (The Germans evidently took the Hallfax broadcast speech as a reply to and rejection of the

offer of King Leopold and Queen Wilhelmins, although copies of the speech were furnished the 3.25 down. Hogs salable and total 1.200:

packer top 6.00; good and choice 180-280 lbs. 6.00-6.10; packing sows announced. British officials said Halifax' broadcast was arranged days before delivery.) 5.23-5.50.

not known whether Adolf Hitler not known whether Adolf Hitler wooled fat lambs 7.25-8.25; wooled would make a formal reply to the yearlings 6.50; wethers scarce; offer to negotiate a settlement of feeder lambs 6.00-6.50. the European war through Foreign

Minister Joachim Von Ribbentro Nazi quarters likened Lord Hali-Indictments fax' speech to a "spontaneously dis-

charged torpedo." Germany, authorized sources said, finds fault with neutrals be-cause "they keep smiling when helr toes are stepped upon by

Britain"—a reference to the Brit-ish blockade. So long as that at-titude remains mediation offers are futile, these sources said. (British officials said the media

perhaps more would come. tion offer would "receive careful consideration" from British, French and Polish governments before a District Attorney Martelle Mc

arrest, according to the sheriff's office: Douglas Strawn, charged with robbery by assault; B. "Buster" Bishop, two counts for burgiary and theft; Roxie Reedin, negreas, theft from person; Shirley Tyler, negro, receiving and conceal ing stolen money; Fate Griffin, n-gro, two counts of automobile theft; Robert Ware, negro, one ount of theft. Other indictments were for as

sault with intent to murder, forgery npting to pass a

term in a non-partisan election. He won over a field of seven, including Rep. Franck R. Havenner, New Deal supporter in congress. Socialist Jasper McLevy polled more votes than his three rivals combined to win a fourth term as mayor of Bridgeport, Conn.

MARKETS

Livestock

3,300; calves salable 2,300; total 2,-700; common and medium steers and yearlings 5.00-7.75; good yearlings 8.50-9.25; medium and good beef cows 4.75-5.75; bulls 4.25-5.75;

slaughter calves 5.00-7.50; few above 1.50; good and choice stock steer calves 8.00-9.00; heifer offerings

press hours before the offer was

The German sources said it was Sheep salable and total 1,800

Are Returned

Fourteen indictments were re urned by the 70th district court grand jury here Tuesday evening and there were indications that

Donald said that the investigative oody was back in session Wednes day and might not finish its work

during the day. Of the 14 billed, these were under

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1939 THE BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD Modern Life Is Different MR, AND MRS. + KBST LOG + DIREY H.Y. TRebuch, Hec. WE MIGHT AS WELL HAVE NOBODY EVER COMES HI! THERE'S THE DOORBELL THOUGHT YOU WERE JUST 3:80 2:45 8:00 Red Cross Program. Bob Millar's Orch. Wednesday Evening NOW. SOMEBODY'S COMING TO SEE US ANY MORE NO FRIENDS AT ALL MOANING THAT NOBODY \$:00 Musical Grab Bag. News. 5:15 Sunset Jamboree. Sketches in Ivory. EVER CAME 3:15 OH, WHAT A TIME \$:30 Harold Stoke's Orch. Clark Crandall. 3:30 1 WAS-UMPH! U. S. Government Reports. It's Dance Time, Johnson Family. 1001 3:45 Sports Spotlights. \$;45 BUT MY FAVORITE TO PICK! 6:00 NUN 5:55 News. 4:15 5:55 Dance Hour. RADIO PROGRAM Jammin' Jivers. Brushwood Mercantile Co. Trail Blazers of 1940. 4:30 6:15 4:45 WILL BE ON IN 6:30 Drifters. Thursday Evening Say It With Music. 6:45 5:00 Musical Grab Bag. TWO MINUTES! Eddy Duchin's Orch. 7:00 Sunset Jamboree. 5:15 Everett Hoagland's Orch. 7:30 Henry Weber's Orch. 5:30 5:45 8:00 Raymond Gram Swing. 8:15 Johnnie Davis' Orch. Sport's Spotlight. 5:55 News. 8:30 Music By Faith. Fulton Lewis, Jr. 6:00 Steve Leonard's Orch. 9:00 6:15 America Looks Ahead. 9:27 News. Drifters. Say It With Music. 6:30 The Lone Ranger. 9:30 6:45 10:00 News. 10:15 TCU Variety. 7:00 Green Hornet. Bernie Cummings' Orch. 7:30 10:45 Dick Jurgen's Orch. Raymond Gram Swing. 8:00 11:00 Goodnight. 8:15 Johnnie Davis' Orch. Thursday Morning To Be Announced. OAKY DOAKS Trademark Applied For U. S. Patent Office 8:30 **Happy Landing!** 6:30 Just About Time, 6:45 News. 9:00 TSN Theatre of the Air. Henry Weber's Orch. 9:30 Home Folks Frolic. 7:00 10:00 News. All Rights Brearved by The AF Peaters Bertles THERE 8:00 Morning Devotional. 10:15 Dick Jurgens' Orch. 8:15 Tune Wranglers. Ramona and Her Orch. Lyle Murphy's Orch. IT GOES! 10:30 8:30 Grandma Travels. 8:45 Billy Davis. 10:45 11:00 Goodnight. Violin Silhouettes. 9.00 9:15 Uncle Jeremiah. The typical Mexican home is virtually fireproof for practically no wood or other inflammable Conservation of Vision. 9:30 9.35 Melody Strings. 9:45 John Metcalf. material goes into its construc 10:00 Piano Impressiona, 10:15 Morning Melodies, 10:30 Variety Program. tion. 10.45 Adventures of Gary and Jill. We Buy Only 11:00 School Forum. 11:15 Neighbors. Grade "A" 11:30 Sally Ann Time. 11:45 Men of the Range. **Raw Milk** Thursday Afternoon 9 12:00 Singing Sam. We Sell Only 11-8 12:15 Curbstone Reporter. Grade "A" 12:30 Hymns You Know and Love **Pasteurized Milk** 12:45 Luncheon Dance Music, Here's Your Hat, What's Your Hurry? 1:00 Jack Free's Orchestra. DICKIE DARE Trademark Registered U. 8. Patent Office 1:15 Gene Beecher's Orch. an LET ME GIVE YOU, SOME ADVICE ... GO BACK TO YOUR BOAT AND WAIT FOR HIM ... I'M QUITE SURE HE'S ALL RIGHT I PROBABLY FOUND SOME OTHER BUSINESS TO ATTEND TO ABDULLAH! 1:30 Bob Chester's Orch. MISTER, GOSH! HE JIST V "AND DON'T FORGET TO SEND FLYNN TO SEE ME WHEN HE GETS BACK! I'M STILL INTERESTED IN THE WHITE AFTER ALL, MY DEAR 2:00 Palmer House Orch. 2:15 Crime and Death Take No. HEY, BUT, YOUNG MAN, IF HE HAD COME HERE I WOULD HAVE KNOWN IT, WOULD N'T I? MUST BE HERE! I SAW HIM LEAVE, AN' HE SAID HE WUZ LISTEN Holiday. GOIN' RIGHT SMACK TO YOUR PALACE, MODEST MAIDENS Trademark Registered U. S. Patent Office AN LON! ESCORT THIS YOUNG MAN BACK TO THE PALACE GATE! coulion waugh 11-8 The Shrinking Violet! by Wellington PA'S SON-IN-LAW YES, POOR CEDRIC DREADS THE ORDEAL OF TALKING TO THE HORDE OF REPORTERS THAT SHOULD BE HERE ANY MINUTE TO GET THE STORY OF HIS HERDISM! THE DEAR BOY IS SO MODEST HE STARLY DETESTS HAVING TO TALK ABOUT HIMSELF! -- THEY COULD PASS BY THIS PLACE A THOUSAND THES AN NEVER SEE THAT LITTLE, DINKY SIGN WE GOT OUT IN FRONT, TELLIN FOLKS THIS 'CAUSE I'LL BET NONE OF 'EM FIND HIM ! THE ONLY ADDRESS THEY'LL HAVE IS 'ACORN ACRES ON HIGHWAY SIXTEEN' THEAH? AND H-HUH IS ACORN ACRES NOT? YEAH? WELL HE WON' OH-

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Italian Press Attacks Reds

ROME, Nov. 8 (AP)-The Fascist press joined today in an attack on the Communist International, reasserting Italy's role as guardian of peace on the Danube and in the Balkans and assailing the motives of Moscow

The newspapers widely reprinted By the Associated Press declarations of Virginia Gayda in Il Giornale D'Italia which charged SURPRISE! SURPRISE!

Soviet Russia with partial responsi-HARRISBURG, Pa., Nov. 8 (AP) bility for the European war and Irvin J. Hiney was jolted by a terwith applying dangerous pressure rifle election day surprise. He enof a paralytic stroke. in the Balkans. tered a voting booth thinking he FAMILY AFFAIR

ention.

Responding to the manifesto is-ward assessor-but found his priternational on the 22nd anniversary mary opponent listed. A 100-vote of the communist revolution, the error in tabulation explained the

ditor, often a reflector of govern-mix-up.

Marsh Seedless

JELLO

Large

Package

Grapefruit

Post Toasties

PICKLES

Sour or Dill

ment views, declared the Comintern "reversed the obvious proven truth "OLDEST" VOTER

when it presumed to assign to So-Wiet Russia the open mission of George Hamilton, 95, who cast his a town trustee.

Our Store Will Be

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All Day Saturday.

Nov. 11

Armistice Day

Extra Large

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neutrality had "circumscribed the conflict in Europe which already has been widened by Russian inter-tied with one vote each and will **ELECTION** draw straws to determine the winner. Robert Cook received 85 votes, but he moved to Morenci, Mich NOTES this week and the 85 voters appar ently hadn't heard. DEATH COMES

of the rain,

A.W.O.L.

guardian of peace on the Danubs first ballot in 1865, failed to vote Naval Appropriations For Year Are for the first time in 74 years. He had a star out The Transformer advised him to star out The Transformer advised him to star out The Transformer advised him to star out

Three Times Previous 12-Year Sum lines current naval expenditures.)

By E. C. DANIEL

er's new battleship will cost him MARTINSVILLE, VA., Nov. 8 Voters of the Reed Creek district 250 to 320 per cent more than the of Henry county re-elected William last one he bought. And he is now

H. Friedell, 82, as justice of the buying eight battleships, peace in yesterday's general elec- Between 1922 and 1936, United peace in yesterday's general elec-tion. Friedell died 24 hours earlier States naval expenditures remained first one laid down was the North constant at about \$300,000,000 a

HILLSBORO, Ind., Nov. 8-Ben jamin and Raymond Eitner, bro

Texas

Oranges

Large 176 Size

thers, ran for office on opposite tickets yesterday—and both won. Benjamin, republican, was elect tary of the navy, as president. Since March, 1933, the navy has

d town clerk-treasurer. commissioned 112 vessels of all Raymond, democrat, was chosen naval appropriations for the cur-

(Editor's Noise Congressional leaders are taiking of increasing national defense funds in the 1940 ression. The following article, sec-ond of two on defense costs, outevery man, woman and child in the country—the taxpayer gets a navy of 388 vessels actually in service, as compared with 300 early in

1917 and 328 in 1929, in addition to Six Battleships

before our entry into the World war dential election. Six of the 96 under construction to 85,321 ten years ago and 116,500 are 35,000-ton battleships. Contracts

oday. have been let for two more. The With enlargement of the fleet loting, leaders of the "ham and and consequent expansion of the eggs" plan and the Bigelow pro-personnel comes extension of posal declared that they would try Carolina at the New York navy shore facilities, with eight new off-

being built.

Size is the key to the reasons why

the taxpayer this year is digging

deeper into his jeans. A navy se

nation's naval policy.

of Great Britain.

ond to none is the keystone of the

ressels in commission, the enlisted

shore naval bases and 12 new ones in the continental United States.

Before this expansion started, SHIP BEING LOADED the last battleship built was the TAMPICO, Tamaulipas, Mexico

It cost only \$26,894,768. Officials reasons for this advance

Nov. 8 (P)-Loading of the British fluence party platforms; second, to freighter Ettickbank with 32,000 of 250 to 320 per cent in cost include ions of asphalt started today. The ship arrived here yesterday with two mounted guns, concealed 1. Between 1934 and 1938, navy yard labor costs increased 15 per behind a pile of sand bags, and cent; private yards' labor bills rose equipped with a torpedo tube. The dent that the same measure-or possibly 35 per cent. asphalt is consigned to a firm in

2. Semi-finished materials London. vanced 20 to 35 per cent, and in solated instances 200 per cent. SLIGHT DAMAGE 3. Ship design was improved, re GRASS VALLEY, Calif., Nov. 8 quiring more expensive and more (P)-Nevada county residents pickomplex construction.

ed up broken chinaware and brick 4. The supply of skilled labor was from their chimneys today follow not adequate for the rapid expaning a sharp earthquake at 7:25

We'll Be Closed All Day Sat., Nov. 11,

In Observance of Armistice Day!

Shop Thurs. and Fri. for Two Days!

K. C. Baking

POWDER

Can 15c

Empson Champion

Cans

PEAS

Ashleys

25c

25 oz.

9 No. 2

o'clock last night. There was no report of injury or serious damage. Costs

FREIGHTER CAPTURED LONDON, Nov. 8 (P)-The 7,603 ton German freighter Uhenfels has the needy aged. been captured and taken to Freetown, Sierra Leone, British colony

boats make up the total of 26 ships Pension Fight

On October 1, the United States splite the overwhelming rejection of navy was still second only to that old age pension programs in Call-

Fluctuating with the number of the capital will tell you that the

again.

personnel of the United States navy had advanced from 54,284 in 1916 on the subject before the 1940 presi

ill Continue

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8 (P)-De-

spite the overwheiming rejection of

fernia and Ohio, every politician in

country is going to hear a lot more

For in the same breath that they

onceded defeat in yesterday's bal-

In addition, advocates of the

Townsend old age pension plan are

eginning a year's intensive "edu-

cational" campaign in key states.

They have a twofold aim: first to

get enough delegates in the nation-

al conventions next summer to in-

win over enough members of congress to enact the Townsend bill. The house roundly defeated the

Townsend plan last June by a vote

of 302 to 97, but it already is evi-

plan and the Bigelow pro-

6,500,000 each for 17 submarines. on the west coast of Africa, it was Auxiliary vessels and a fleet of 12 disclosed today.

Brer Rabbit

SYRUP

 $_{Can}^{\rm No.\;5}\,35c\, _{Can}^{\rm No.\;10}\,63c$

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With Puree

Delicious Fireside

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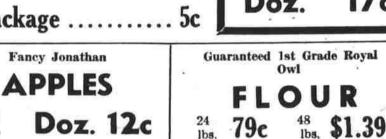
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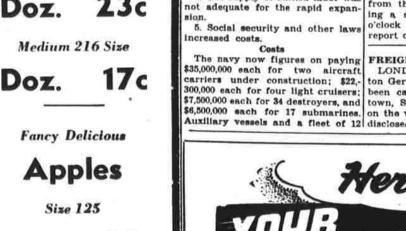
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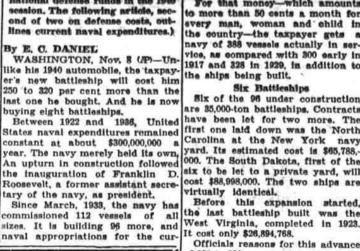
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THE BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1939

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Your Friendly

Neighborhood Food Store WEEK-END FOOD SALE

Phone 1204 We Deliver

Star-4 lbs. Carton 39c

Ideal 2 for 15c

Tall Chum .. 2 for 25c

BAKING POWDER 19c

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Gallon Tin

K. C.-25 ounces . .

25c



THE BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

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Launch Drive **For Members** In Oil Assn.

MIDLAND, Nov. 8—"If you live information beneficial to elitizens in the Permian Basin, you are in the oil business," is the basis of an expeal being made to the citizens of West Texas and castern New may be beneficial to all interested, Mexico by the newly ecompleted directly of the rest of the rest. Mexico by the newly organized directly or indirectly, in the oil Permian Basin association which business. launched its membership drive here "All persons who sympathize with

early this week. the Permian Basin association are Permanent business offices of the eligible for membership," the offiassociation were last week estab-lished in Midland, at 303 Thomas Pointing out that strength and

NOTICE TO PUBLIC All barber shops in Big Spring will remain closed Saturday, November 11th (Armistice Day). All shops will be open until 9 p. m. Friday, Nov.

10th.

BARBERS LOCAL NO. 921

> Nov. 11th

Winesap or Delicious Med. Size

No. 1 Russet

Libby's No. 2 Can

PUMPKIN

Clean-Quick

this year more than all the others.

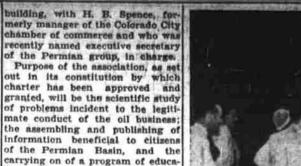
Texas Seedless-Large Size

Royal Gelatin All 2 for 9c

Potatoes, 10 lbs. 23c

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Soap Chips 5-Ib. Box 29c



Piggly Wiggly Will Be Closed Saturday

Shop Thursday and Friday for Two Days ... Of all the nation's public days, Armistice Day is one to be earnestly

observed by every American. It's a day for tribute and thought ...

2 for 21c

ARMISTICE DAY

COLGATE-PALHIOLIVE-PEET CO.

SPECIAL SOAP BARGAINS

Palmolive Scap 3 for17c

5 for17c

Super Suds, sm. Blue, 2 for ... 19c

uper Suds, sm. Red, 2 for...19c

Crystal White



SPRINT MAY MEAN LIFE OR DEATH-Into the "disaster bus," newest emergency ambulance unit at New York's Bellevue hospital, hurry doctors and nurses called out on an emergency. The boxes are amply stocked with medical supplies apt to be needed on this errand of mercy. The "disaster bus," which carries 13 doctors and 13 nurses, rolls at a moment's notice."

ccess of the association depends the first drive being made in Mid-CHAS. BANKS DIES on representative membership by land, where headquarter offices are MANILA, Nov. 8 (AP) - Charles a large number, the campaign to located. Need of an organization Sumner Banks, 62, who came to the organizations have also announced a targe numbers, the camput the where business men of all walks of Philippines in 1900 as a United area served will be started, with

life may band themselves together States government scientist and airport that afternoon. to protect and demand their just became one of the most widelyrights in furthering the development of the great Permian Basin

died today after a brief illness. territory was pointed out. Such activities as equalization of axes, proration and all legislative

matters affecting business or home of Permian Basin residents will come under work of the organiza-

Midland Will Dedicate Port On Nov. 18th

MIDLAND, Nov. 8-Plans and arrangements for the ceremony dedicating the new Midland municipal airport on Saturday afternoon Nov. 18, from 2 until 4 o'clock, are fast nearing completion, present indications being that one of the largest crowds ever assembled here will attend the program.

Dedicatory address at the airport will be made by R. Ewing Thom-ason, U. S. congressman, with other well known speakers also being scheduled to appear on the pro-gram. The Midland high school band and possibly other musical organizations will be presented during the dedication program of which John W. House, Midland oil man, is in charge. Numerous army and commercial planes of various types are expected here for the occasion, the plane to be on exhibition during the after noon. Several planes will be pilot ed here from Houston by Texas national guard officers on a cross

country flight. Several commercial that they will have ships at the

A free dance in one of the large hangars at the airport will feature known Americans in the islands, the Saturday evening entertain ment, arrangements for the dance

Without optical aid only 1,500 sponsored by the Midland junior stars are visible at one time to the chamber of commerce, having been human eye. Moonlight or a slight completed last week. A banquet haze will obscure half of them. will be given the visiting pilots and haze will obscure half of them.



And I'm Picketing for More MEAD'S BREAD

army officers earlier that evening. Arrangements were being made this week to place a special eachet on letters mailed at the blidland airport on the afternoon of the dedication ceremony.

Closed All Day Saturday—Armistice Day—Prices Effective Thurs., Fri. & Monday



A class organization meeting for adults interested in some phase of electrical work will be held in room 113 at the high school at 7:30 p. m. Thursday, E. C. Pennington, evening school coordinator, said Wed

GRAPEFRUIT, 4 for 5c nesday. Some 14 men have indicated their desire to set up a class in the work and H. C. Hamilton, graduate of Texas A. and M. college in electri-APPLES, Doz. 15c

Instruction will not cease for the men who enter the class when the initial course of study is completed, said Pennington, provided the men wish to continue on some other field of electricity.

One other evening school class has been sighted, machinery having been effected for a household service class for negro women serving as maids.

The field of instruction in the evening schools is virtually as limitless as the number of vocations, the coordinator pointed out in suggesting that others interested in organizing any sort of a class contact him at the school.

Notables Ignore **Reds'** Celebration

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8 (AP)



	SUGAR	Corn Flakes 2 for 19c	to lure top-ranking government officials to the soviet embassy cele- bration of the "twenty-second anni- versary of the great October social-	COFFEE 2 lbs. 2	I AND UNAINED
	10 ^{lb.} _{Bag} 55c	CREAMER and SUGAR BOWL FREE!	ist revolution" in Russia. There were no cabinet members. There were no supreme court jus- tices. There were no high-ranking	Cherub Milk 3 or 6 Small Cans	19c Size 288 Full of 2 doz. 2,5C
		COFFEE Fresh COFFEE Ground Lib, Pkg 2 for 27c	state department officials. Only two congressmen—Repre- sentatives Boehne (D-Ind) and Buck (D-Calif)—were recognized	Chase & Sanborn Coffee	23c Celery Large Crisp Stalk 10c Russet 23c Onions Fancy Yellow 10 ibs. 19c Potatoes
	Gold Medal	OXYDOL Large 19c	among the guests. President Roosevelt was not in town but he never goes to such affairs. However, he did not send	Castle Crest Peaches Sliced or Halves No. 2 1-2 Can	Yams Texas Quality 4 lbs. 15c U.S. No. 1 Washed
ł	FLOUR	Carnation MILK 2 Large or 15 C	President Kalinin his customary congratulatory message, and no official comment was fortheoming. Several congressmen who did not attend the embassy party made it	Kitchen Craft 24 ^{lb.} Bag	Rome Beauty '25 IU Bag 29C
	24-lb. Bag 80c	CORN Libby's 10c	clear that they did not merely for- get. They were not sure, they said, that they wanted to eat pastry swirls or sausages on toothpicks un-	Flour 48 Bag. \$1	1.29 Cranberries Cod 10 19c 10 lbs. 19c
	^{48-lb,} Bag \$1.58	MEAL	der a picture of Soviet Premier Molotoff, who criticized President Roosevelt and the administration neutrality legislation last week.	Oleo	Sieepy Hollow Syrup Pint 17c Brown's Sunray Crackers
	-FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES RECEIVED DAILY- TOMATOES, No. 2 Can 2 for 15c Pay Cash and Pay Less - Piggly Wiggly Coupon Books for Your Convenience		Ministers from Scandinavian and Baltic countries and the Czecho- slovakian "minister without a coun- try" were among the first to greet Dmitri Chuvakhin, soviet charge	Stokely's	Matches Carton 15c Cocoa Pound 15c Canterbury Tea Pkg. 15c TeaPkg. 21c
			d'affaires. Among government officials pres- ent were Edwin S. Smith of the national labor relations board and	Green Glant	CH.B. 14 oz. 15c Raro (1) Red or Blue 25c Syrup 3 lb. Tin 25c
			Leon Henderson, securities commis- sioner.	CMOKED Tender	Lamb Chops swifts 1b. 19c White King Toilet Soap Bar 5c
		ggly Wiggly Meats for Particular People	FALLS CITY, Neb., Nov. 8 (AP)- Nebraska's first oil well brought in last week hasn't made any money	Cured	Fryers Dressed and Drawn 39c Milk Fed each 39c Sliced Bacon Armour's
		Dressed Fryers, ea 39c	for its owners yet—but leave it to the younger generation. Boys sold sample bottles of oil to visitors who did not bring their own containers. One had reported a \$4.60 net profit.	Hams Hams	Roud Steak Armour's 1b. 24c Blackpepper 4 of 7c
	Tenderized Minnesota HORMEL	OYSTERS Strictly Fresh Pt. 29c	WHEN YOU	or 19C	Sugar Doom Jell Well 3. 10.
	HAMS	Country Sausage, Ib 21c	BUY	Pure Pork	Quart Jar
	Half or b. 23c	SEVEN STEAK, Ib 23c	Davuland PRODUCTS	Sausage lb. 15c	Sliced 19c. In the Pound 17c Peanut 21°
			ALL THE MONEY	Texas Maid Shortening	AFFILIOY STORES
1		TATER	STAYS IN BIG SPRING	4 lb. Ctn. 8 lb. Ctn. 533C 65C	, Open Until 10 P. M. Friday Evening
	and the second		Harris and the second s		

peat in 1940.

call.

cent years.

any way in Norton's plans.

will have enough material

coming up from this year's

freshman crew to more than

fill that slot. Bill Audish,

Joe White and Frank Wood

be around to answer Norton's

The other conference teams are

not so fortunate. However, the

conference as a whole should be

strugger than at any time in re-

Southern Methodist, now the

with such performers as Johnny

Clement, Dick Miller, Presto

Fancett returning.

are other Aggies who will not better in 1940.

THE SPORTS

PARADE

Buck.

ALL DISTRICT 3-AA ELEVENS OLIVE BRANCH

IN ACTION THIS WEEK

Westbrook To

Two Games Are

Slated To Be

Played Friday

WEINERSDAS, WUVERIDER 5, 1989

TEXAS AGGIES MAY IGNORE COTTON BOWL; J. CURTIS SANFORD MINNESOTA STILL AFTER LOOP **PROGRESSES WITH PLANS FOR THE NEW YEAR'S DAY GAME**

Swatzy Works

CHICAGO, Nov. 8 (P) - Doleful Bernie Bierman and his once-mighty Minnesota Gophers have fallen on and days for the first time

several years. The Gophers rank ninth in the Western Conference standings the present reading with only the underdog's chance of improving on that ranking Saturday when they play Michigan. Bierman's defending champions, who won three conference cham-

pionships and tied for another one in the past five years, are still without a Big Ten victory as the campaign moves into mid-November, The Gophers' only victory of the season came in the opener, a 62 to 6 romp over Arizona. Since then Bierman's face has become longer and longer. No-

braska supped up on the Gophers and won, 6-0. Minnesota braced and tied Purdue at 13-13, and the word got around Minnesota still would fever, several degrees above norbe a mighty factor in the race.

But then Ohio State rolled over the 1938 champs, 23 to 20, and Northwestern cut them down, 14 to 7.

The future looks no brighter than the past with Michigan, Iowa and Wisconsin ahead. Bierman has the backfield talent, headed by Harold Van Every, but the line resembled a sieve on several occasions.

Playoff Plan SPORTS

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 8 (AP)-By EDDIE BRIETZ

ls Scorned

standings.

Gerry Nugent, president of the NEW YORK, Nov. 8 (JP)-Reason Phils, came up today with a coun-Rabbit Maranville got the gate at ter-proposal to Larry McPhail's Albany was because the Pirates wouldn't consent to a working with post-season games between agreement with Albany unless they American and National league base named the manager... His friends ball clubs according to their final say Maj. John L. Griffith, who is

ill, won't be able to resume his post Shaughnessy playoff system, with as Big Ten commissioner for an-It was: Why not adopt the

the winners of the final playoff other six months. neeting in a world series? Broadway Mystery

Connie Mack gave the idea as Billy Conn suddenly broke training for Gus Lesnivich and aught a plane for Pittsburgh ... Here are some clues for the Pittsburgh Sherlocks...Did Billy go home (a) to see his heart; (b) to vote, or (c) because of a row with Manager Johnny Ray?

Football coaches say Bob Zuppke is the best pointer for a single game never agree to anything but the in the country. And the Zuppke world series. I disagree with any stepping all over each other's tootsies in the football doghouse

Tomboy Patty Berg, the golferette, has succumbed to feminine ways and will be a bridesmaid at her siser's wedding

Last week the N. Y. Post said Frank Shaughnessy, president of the International league, will be a hot favorite for Judge Landis' job if and when.... Now comes the Washington Post with an inside tip Postmaster-General Farley will be it.

Pick Of The Pickers

A guy named Zlattko Kuzmanoff entered a Minneapolis football picking contest and cleaned up....He had 57 winners, three losers and five ties...You can't beat compe-

DETOUR TO LEFT tition like that, boys. ERICK, Okla., Nov. 8 (P)-Op ponents of Erick high school's foot ONE MAN TEAM

ball team don't make much head FORT WORTH Nov. 8 (AP) way when they send plays through Just three positions to go and Conthe right side of the line. nie Sparks of Texas Christian can The reason is Lee White, Coach ciaim to be a one-man football has a prescription of his own in Delman Steinbock's 320-pound team. He played quarterback in

high school, right half on the T. The 18-year-old senior, playing C. U. freshman, fullback on the 1933 Said Zuppke today: "When you're up against one of the usual short "fatty" type as end spot. He hasn't tried the centhose years, when your material is sociated with ponderous weight, but ter, guard or tackle jobs but probonly fair and you're not going to is six feet three inches tall and ably wouldn't mind. He isn't particular about the position, he says,

"Big Boy" as teammates call "just so I'm playing football."

Face Eagles Three of District 3-AA grid teams On Yearlings between undefeated Texas A. and wing into action Friday while the M. and Southern Methodist. other four will wait until Saturday If the Texas Aggies are able to wrap up the Southwest brought the first announcemen conference football championship this season, and they may do that very thing Saturday-they will be heavily favored At Courtney to help the fans celebrate Armistice Offense concerning the rather jumbled Cotton Bowl post-season game. Day. J. Curtis Sanford, promoter of to accomplish what no other team has been able to do, re-By far the most important of the Interest in District 12 six-man Still not satisfied with his team' circuit's games will pit the league three previous Cotton Bowl clasfootball will be centered on Courtoffense, Coach Howard Schwarzen leading Sweetwater Mustangs For, from the battalion that Homer Norton has welded sics, said his office would open into one of the nation's powerhouses, but seven players will ney Friday afternoon where West-against Joe Coleman's Odesse back was expected to send the Big Thursday. be lost by graduation, only three of that number figure in brook's powerful Wolves and Noten Bronchos. The Saturday afternoor Spring Junior High Yearlings "Definitely, there will be a Cotfracas, to be played in Sweetwater, ton Bowl game in Dallas on New through another extended play drill will go a long way in deciding the Year's Day," said Sanford, "I have Westbrook last week clinched this afternoon in preparation for Missing in 1940 will be Waleman Price, an accuarte toss 1939 champion. federal copyrights on the name, first place in the circuit's northern The Odessans are the underdog their Thursday afternoon gan er who can hardly be called a first stringer. Joe Boyd, all- sector play while Courtney has long leases on the stadium and have will have been improving steadily America tackle candidate, and Herby Smith, lightweight been recognized as the south half's with the Sweetwater Colts. started contacting teams." since their 7-0 loss to Big Spring Swatzy has been using the Mat Dan D. Rogers, chairman of lock boys, Raudie, Claudie and board representing the seven Southearly in the season and may giv The game has been booked as an Of that trio the loss of Boyd will be a blow but Norton exhibition but will serve to gauge the Mustangs plenty of trouble. A west conference schools, declined to Lowell, in his secondary along with the strength of the two teams, special train will follow the Odessa Junior Moore but may do consider omment. Courtney went through her season without a loss while Westbrook eam to the game. able switching before game time. The conference split with San-Thomas, Park Meyers and Shets The other Saturday game will pit The mentor indicated he held n ford on the eve of the 1938 game-Big Spring against San Angelo in fears that his line could not do its which finally wound up with Texas suffered a defeat at the hands of what is expected to be the most part but that his attack must look Tech playing St. Mary's Gaels and Rice, of course, loses Olie Cor-Forsan In another fracas of interest, For- closely contested battle in the far better than it has in practice no Southwest conference club rep dill and Ernie Lain but may fare an will oppose Garden City at league. resented. this week. In two conference starts the An-The team is free of injuries and Others leaving the Houston Garden City. geloans have not been able to record practically the same eleven that ber of the Texas Christian univer-a victory. The Steers have won started against San Angelo last sity board of regents, said his group school after this year are Bill The Bisons were in the running Haner, Howell Husbands, Reinhart for the title until last week but a two of three encounters, having week was expected to be employed Stanzel, J. R. Green, Don Hager, were upset by Garner. beaten Lamesa as well as Odessa Garden City has been none too November. Ed Singletary and Harold Palmer. again. A loss to Midland mars their record. The 3:30 battle will be played trong but Herschel Wheeler's crew In the Friday assignments Abi-TCU's Dutch Meyer will feel has gained strength and may prove the Highland Park stadium lene's Eagles will entertain the Arlington Heights (Fort Worth) the absence of Charile Williams, capable of handling the invaders. Durwood Horner, Don Looney leven in an afternoon game while TONY BRUNO IS Earl Clarke, Bob Cook, Spud and Midland will wait until after night **Bowling League NEW 160-POUND** fall to mix with Lamesa in Mid-TEXAS CHAMP The Eagles are expected to ab CLASSIC LEAGUE sorb their seventh straight defeat HOUSTON, Nov. 8 (P)-Tony Bruno, 160, Milwaukee, took a split 145- 409 7 team but may creat a surprise. decision from Billy Pryor, 159, Rogers' group is plotting. Dallas Boise, Idaho, to regain the Texas has a new high school stadium that The Midland bunch is expected to .167 139 203- 505 Howze middleweight championship last seats around 26,000. 167- 473 experience very little trouble with Ely . 160- 480 the Tornadoes. (Dummy)160 160 night. The veteran Bruno won the 10 774 743 880-2406 Grapes are believed to be the first rounder by piling up a big lead in Totals PRAGER BEERfruit cultivated by man. Grape the early and middle rounds, then seeds at least 3,000 years old have by having enough to withstand been found in Egyptian tombs. Pryo's customary stretch rush. 168 - 50Ramsey .142 136 196-474 been found in Egyptian tombs. Morgan 151 - 504168 185 127 - 488MASONS, WITH TWO REGULARS 115 168 127-410 Smith .752 862 769-238 Totals **OF 1938 SQUAD, OUT AFTER** R&R THEATRES-164- 502 ...142 196 Wheeler vitations. .191 188 189- 568 **TEXAS HIGH TITLE AGAIN** .127 160 209-495 .178 138 172-488 Graalmann : ... 201 183 187- 571 By HABOLD V. BATLIFF Corsicana to a scoreless tie in th championship game. FORT WORTH, Nov. 8 (.P)-.839 865 Totals In seven seasons Masonic Home Texas greatest scholastic sport at-GRAND PRIZEhas won 54 games, lost 14 and tied 149- 549 traction bears the undignified but 4, scoring 1,287 points to 406-most- Secret Of Success .157 155 155- 467 Davis affectionate appelation "the little ly against the best high school .198 189 160- 547 teams in Texas. rascals." 168 179- 484 If 20,000 or more persons crowd They've been in the state semi-Dummy)160 160 160 - 480 into a stadium you can give odds finals twice. "the little rascals" are playing foot-This year the team is undefeated, .821 903 803-2527 Totals although it has only two boys-springing upsets like the one Illiball. PABST BEER-That would mean that Masonic Buster Roach, quarterback termed Home, an unpretentious home and by Russell the best football player West . 191 158- 511 Meyers

chasing the hound. Campbell shot Kountz 169 231

hat one, too, Clyde Carpenter was standing on Eason a nearby hill and saw the

SELECT THE WINNERS

Bud Taylor and one or two re-Aggies' chief threat to the title. serves but will carry on with one will lose nine men, including such of the most powerful frosh teams regulars as Buck Balley, Willie in TCU history. Dean Bagley, the Curik, Wilburn Echols, Jack former San Saba scoring wonder, Sanders, Chelsea Crouch, Bob may make grid history at the Belville and Wally Beardon but Worth school. Too, Jack would be tougher in 1940 what Odle, Rusty Cowart, Logan Ware, Connie Sparks, Bobby Sherrod and Fred Shook, among others, Johnston, Gerald Geise, Ray Malwill be wearing the Purple again. louf, Bob Baccus, Ed Blanchi, F. L. Keeton, Gus Tunnell and Jake Arkansas may prove the surprise team in 1940. Kay Eakin will be the most notable loss and Gloyd Lester Morley Jennings will have to get along without 15 of this year's Bay: Lyon and Ray Cole will not be lor squad. Hell lose Len Akin around but Fred Thomsen will have Million . Sherman Barnes, Bennett Edwards, all the material he needs. Ted Lewellen, Fred Graham, Mal colm Lider, Wilson Lucas, Frank Good Hunting Story Marx, Louis Robinson, Bobby Tay-lor, Hoyt Williams and W. J. RANDOLPH, Vt., Nov. 8 CP-Keith Campbell, 36-year-old sports-Vaughn Wimpee, all lettermen, and others. Texas should be far stronger by nan, told a good fox hunting story Pierson 1940, Gilley Davis, Beefus Bryan oday and he's got a witness. Campbell said his hound pursued

and Bullet Gray are playing their campaign but Dana Bible's fox, whereupon Campbell shot the ox Then a second fox appeared. freshman team is reported almost as strong as the varsity and, of e, there's Jack Crain coming mole. Others who move on at the university after this season are San Neely, Ned McDonald, Ted thing.



Totals

Cope Richards

leaguers.

TIE

Daniel

school operated by the Masonic in Texas, and Bill Bennett, a bodies of Texas, was taking on the tackle-who saw service on last 172 171- 500 best of them in schoolboy football season's squad.

Dummy)160 160 160- 480 and following to the letter that axiom of the immortal Bob Fitz-....866 836 805-2507 simmons

Ideal Job Russell has the ideal job. "There are no barbershop quar-

Zuppke Gives His

iois hung on Michigan. Said Zuppke today:

win many games, put your eggs in solidly built.

r it. Knock it

Rogers, Dallas banker and mem

had no definite plans "this early ir frigid a reception as he had the uggestion of McPhail, executive Sanford, meanwhile, held out the rice president of the Brooklyn olive branch to the conference

OFFERED THE

CONEERENCE

By FELIX R. M'KNIGHT

DALLAS, Nov. 8 (P)-Football

mal because of Saturday's clash

Dodgers, Purely unofficial but well-found-"It's all right for the minors but ed reports said the Texas Aggies if they come through a rather rough won't do for the majors," comof Southern Methodist, Rice mented the 76-year-old leader of and Texas, would be reluctant to the Philadelphia Athletics. "I'll appear at Sanford's New Year's Day party in the Cotton Bowl. No first place finishers playing in the and De Correvont knockers are

specific reasons were given. Speculation centered on what the kind of playoffs.

MIDDIES TO FACE Perhaps a rival game will be held maybe on the same day. One school, reported to be Uni

ersity of Texas, opposed agree nent between the Rogers' group and the full Southwest conference to committing its team to a Dallas game. The university, it was under-

tood, was generally opposed to ost-season games. Failure to line up the entire con championship.

ference left the other schools to deal as they pleased on "bowl" in

Some important clearing of the air should come out of the Aggievictory Southern Methodist game.

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Nov. 8 (.P) Wily Bob Zuppke, head football coach at the University of Illinois,

one basket. "Pick out a tough team and lay him, wears a sixe 12 shoe, size 50 grid pants and a 50 jersey.

guard.

COLUMBIA LIONS IN 'JINX BOWL' Free-For-All ANNAPOLIS, Nov. 8 (P)-Thrice beaten, once-tied Navy will meet thrice-beaten, once-tied Columbia Saturday in the football season's first bowl game-the "jinx bowl clash for the national hard-luck Neither has been badly beater

and their respective hexes have kept them tantalizingly close

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2.	Baylor	-	Texas U.		
8.	Rice		Arkansas		
4.	T.C.U.		Tulsa		
5.	Texas Tech		Centenary		_
6.	Duke	-	V.M.L		_
7.	Georgia Te	ch	Kentucky		
8.	L.S.U.		Mississippi State		
9.	Tennessee		Citadel		
10,	Tulane	-	Alabama		
11	Fordham		- Indiana		
12	Big Spring	-	San Angelo		
28.	Sweetwater	1. 200	Odessa	4	
14.	Harvard		Army		
15.	Navy		Columbia		
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man must be brought to the manager of the United Dry wody Co. in person by noon Friday, Nov. 10. United will my second for a perfect score with a limit of \$50.00 if more that two tie. Souler as many lists as you wish, but the United Blank house be much.

A TREE A THE PESS anatomication and a distant statement and a s

"The bigger they come, the hard 168 192 217- 577 The entire line may not weigh much more than the opposing tackles but that means nothing (Dummy)160 160 in the life of Coach H. N. (Rusty) 160- 480

Russell. He wouldn't know what to do if his boys played a team lighter than they were.

Gabby Hartnett To Get Another Chance

weight kids battling against odds. 100-pound teams, 110-pound teams. They play fighting, colorful foot-Russell's largest boy weighs 175 CHICAGO, Nov. 8 (P-Charles (Gabby Hartnett, apple-cheeked Irishman, hasn't signed his 1940 in the state combined. CHICAGO, Nov. 8 (P-Charles ball. They have staged more upsets than all the other schoolboy teams of the state combined. CHICAGO, Nov. 8 (P-Charles pounds and the team averages around 154 pounds, heavier than usual for a Masonic eleven. of the state combined. contract with the Chicago Cubs, Small Enrollment but he'll start the season anyway There are only 82 boys in the boys didn't have a very good footas manager of the National

high school division. The enroll-ball. They were going to take on ment is so small the Texas inter-Cleburne, one of the state's out-Owner Phil Wrigley said yester scholastic league put them in a standing teams. The coach day that Hartnett would be given lower division, but fans over the them they would get the football state howled so loud the league put if they won. another shot at the job. Last season in his first full season as man-

the Masons back in the upper class. ager the Cubs managed to finish barely in the first division. IN HOSPITAL

From 1930 until 1933 the team down 7-0 although outweighed 30 was undefeated except in one game. to 40 pounds to the man. What are you going to do with That was when the boys took on a a gang of kids like that?

usual for a Masonic eleven.

junior college. In 1932 the school got into the LOS ANGELES, Nov. 8 (.Pr-Well, for one thing you can pu Georgia Coleman, diving star, was In 1932 the school got into the Well, for one thing you can put "very comfortable" today at a hos-top division of the interscholastic them in Texas' largest stadium and pital where she is under treatment league. The rascals went to the feel sure there'll be no empty seat finals of the state race, battling at the kickoff. for a liver ailment.

THEY'LL BE TULANE TERRORS WHEN THEY G



Not-so-green Greenles: Sims, Tittle, Thibaut and Glass

francis by love 1 is a surger of the

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 8-As if backfield all have seen varsity "I tried at first to work them a **LP** Feature Servic NEW ORLEANS, Nov, 8-As if he didn't have enough to worry about this year with the hardest football schedule in Tuliane history Coach Lowell (Red) Dawson is busy brewing bad medicine for Green-ies' opponents in 1940 and '41. His concoction is a u all-sopho-more backfield, composed of choic-ast prep stars of three states and averaging 194 pounds. Although fisted as a third-string tuliback, all-state at St. Aloysius Sims is apsedy and consistent.

terbacks. I am left to ru football as I want to. Of course I might make more money at elf a season."

Which makes a heap of sense, if MOST VALUABLE some other school but I feel I am ou're asking Illinois alumni. part of the Home and don't think

I ever could be as happy at any VAN HORN WINS

other place." other place." SAN ANGELO, Nov. 8 (29-Van The boys come to the home be-Horn claimed the unofficial six-the famous outfielding brothers-able what Crain can do. All he ween the ages of 5 and 13 and stay man football championship of Tex- Joe, Vincent and Dominio-today needs is for a blocker to slow down lighter than they were. Sentimentally the Masons are until they finish high school. They as today after defeating Dripping Texas' favorites. There are several all play football. At the practice reasons. They are a gang of light-field you'll find 90-pound teams, here last night.

HIGH PRAISE

HOUSTON, Nov. 8 (P) - High praise for a rival from Bill Wal-ST. LOUIS, Nov. 8 (.P)-Joe Di lace, Rice's freshman coach who

Maggio's kid brother, Dominic, is was quite a runner in his day, keeping the family name in lights Speeking of Jack Crain of Texas,

Who's Wrong In This Picture? The story is told that once the tok So they beat Cleburne's ears

Both are! The idler squanders time and opportunity. The drudge never rests. He forgets that overwork brings fatigue that dims his wits. How wise are those who go to neither extreme . . . those who can give work and responsibility their full share and then turn to well-deserved recreation. For it is in these hours of relaxation that your family enjoys your companionship. By living a balanced life-you build friendships and develop the art of hospitality. Temperate in all things, you come to a

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SKIPPER KILLED

CHARLEVOIX, Mich., Nov. 8 (P) COSTLY LESSON Captain John Oling lost his life and ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Nev. 8 UP-W. C. Park, 75, violated that old pocket billiard rule "one foot on the two others were rescued early today after the tug Badger State foun-dered in Lake Michigan during a floor." He sat on the edge of the table. Jumping suddenly to get out storm

onsequence, slightly higher cattle prices were forecast.

HULL REPLIES TO TRADE PACT CRITICS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8 (49-Senatorial criticism of the reciprocal trade program has evoked from Mrs. James E. Mott. 50, whose hus-band is state agent for a fire in-surance company, burned to death in bed. Police Sgt. J. F. Whitney raid also apparently fell asleep The act providing for the agree-the conject next June, and conments expires next June, and con gressional opponents have forecas A increment to establish a 10- a vigorous fight against its extennour day was active in England

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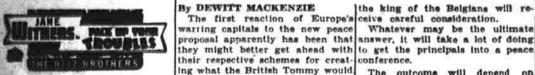
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Marine Circus **Goldie Locsk And The** Three Bears

Asks Investigation **Of Present Market Price On Turkeys**

GONZALES, Nov. 8 (P-The Gonzales chamber of commerce to day called on turkey raisers over the state to demand an investigation of the present market. "We know Gonzales dealers are

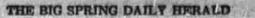
paying as much as dealers any where in the state but we believe 'Surprise' Weapon the market unduly low," said C. A. Jordan, chairman of a committe named by the chamber of commerce directors.

sh director of scientific research "Texas is the nation's largest turrevealed today the existence of a key-raising state and we believe if surprise for the enemy in new turkey raisers will get together weapons. isewhere and demand a thorough investigation we'll have a healthier withheld from publication although market. The price here is 12 cents a pound that any dictator who thought that

and many birds are being held off the local market "Unlike other uncontrolled mar-

kets, there doesn't seem to be any competition," Jordan said in referring to the uniform price over the state. "The farmer has to take the dealers' prices and like them-or keep the birds."





Work To Iron Out Conflicts In **US Arms Need, Foreign Buying**

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8 (29-jers will keep their facilities geared Forced to rely chiefly on voluntary up to more modern material than

cooperation, the army and navy if they were required to sell only FOUR ARE DROWNED orders an aid rather than a hin-older models to forsign buyers. drance to American defense ef-

A reorganization of their business interests in Big Spring, Lubforts. Officials said today that foreign whether nazidom and the Anglo- bock and Lamesa has been ancontracts for arms and supplies, French brotherhood have irrevocab- nounced by B. and Paul Sherrod, ly decided that Europe isn't big operators of Sherrod Bros. Hardexpected to reach \$1,000,000,000 in the immediate future, would raise that one must get the ax. That's ware here, with a dissolution of a host of complicating problems. The British embassy announced

Wife Swapping of a new world in which the state of business was last night that Great Britain and France would coordinate their purchases in the United States to eliminate competition between them.

Thus far the British, French and other buying groups already here have cooperated in reporting their needs and plans to an official inter-departmental clearing commit tee. They do not have to do so

Insofar as they increase the productive capacity of domestic air-craft and other industries, the foreign orders are welcomed en-thusiastically. Allied purchases of arms and supplies totaling more than \$4,000,000,000 in 1914-18 demonstrated, however, that export sales create difficulties for the army and navy.

American arms plants were geared before 1917 to produce Enfield model rifles for the British army, with the result that the United States had to use their weapons instead of the Springfield rifle, which was considered to be superlor, when this country entered the WRF.

This situation apparently was in mind when the army-navy areonautical board relaxed its rules recently to permit the sales, aboard of retail late model warplanes and engines An anticipated result, officials said, is that aircraft manufactur

For the Kiddies

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of Sherrod Hardware Co. B. will own and operate the wholesale intermined, and also will operate the

The couples have not lived to be pooled so that there can be one There will be no other changes in the local unit, it was said. Allen Cox will continue as manager here. and the remainder of the staff will be unchanged. There will be no employe layoffs at any point, the Sherrods announced. the since

than liquidation. Sherrod Bros. Hardware Co. was ven answer the mediation offer.

organized in Lubbock in 1923 when the brothers were sole employee and served as clerks and bookkeepers as well as owners. The business has expanded until there are four

Is the Polish state irrevocably shattered, in so far as its original stores in the South Plains area and status is concerned, or can we oust an extensive wholesale business both Germany and Russia and The Big Spring store was opened make good our promise to restore in the summer of 1938, as the mos recent unit of expansion

If complete restoration is impo sible, is there any way in which we ARRESTS EXPECTED can serve Poland as well or better than by continuing this war to a IN NEGRO SLAYING bloody finish?

MOUND BAYO, Miss., Nov. 8 (P) How are we to define the rathe Deputy Sheriff E. S. Dempsey of vague term of "Hitlerism" which we have sworn to "crush"? Cleveland said arrests were expected soon in the ambush killing of

officials think Britain may prefer Soil Conservation, to finance munitions plants in Erosion Control Canada, depending on this country Project Sought BAN ANTONIO, Nov. 8 UP

plies as motor vehicles and foodstuffs.

IN FLOODED MINE For arms desired with a mini

Francis C. Harrington, commis num of delay, foreign purchasers MIDLAND, Ark., Nov. 8 (A)-Re ioner of the WPA at Washington, may have to concentrate on air covery of the body of C. Evans, 53, conferring here yesterday with Midland, raised to four today the State Administrator Harry P. craft, engines and equipment, and mall arms ammunition. number of miners who drowned in Drought, said he hoped for the pro-It is only in these lines, officia a sudden flooding of the Rains Coal ject to get under way soon in Texeports indicate, that the United company workings near here. Others who lost their lives when itates has a munitions industry

with surplas capacity beyond the water from an abandoned mine BLOMSHIELD BETTER requirements of the extraordinary broke through the shaft where they C. S. Blomshield, who has been \$110,000,000 army munitions or were working were Jake Lay, 57, ill for the past week from an at-\$110,000,000 army munitions or ders for which congress provided West Hartford; John Bona, 55, tack of bronchial pneumonia, was funds last spring. - Hartford, and William McInness, able to be up a short time Wednes-

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AN ANALYSIS OF THE

conference

the king of the Belgians will

The outcome will depend on

armed rivalry to deny their hopes of a fuller life."

Herr Hitler has stated in effect

that he is trying to blast a hole

through British imperialism so that

Nobody Wants It

With all that, there never was a

war less wanted than this stunted

problem-child of questioned par-

Hitler doesn't want it and the

allies don't want it. The peoples of

the belligerent countries are loyal

just another nasty job that can't be

There certainly would be some

The difficulties are indeed great

the king of the Belgians will re-ceive careful consideration. Whatever may be the ultimate Firm Setup

WAR DEVELOPMENTS

P-The state arranged to open Germany can get a spot in the sun.

Fay Johnson, 29; Odell Brand, 32, to their governments, but mighty and his wife, Della Brand, 29, all unenthusiastic about the war. It's

nd were re-married February 24, way of reaching peace if the con-

he same day divorce decrees were tending governments could over-

ranted the women with the pro- come the idea that a settlement by

After the marriages became but one of them is that the silver

must be:

On the allied side:

Questions

ision they not re-marry within 60 force is now the only way out.

entage.

The first reaction of Europe's ceive careful consideration.

haracterize as a world fit for

However, the governments while

officially non-committal have indi-

cated that the mediation offer of

Case To Trial

RUSSELLVILLE, Ala., Nov.

its case today against two men and

acres.

two women accused of exchanging onsorts, children, mules and

County Solicitor W. H. Key said

a Franklin circuit jury would hear

harges of wife-swapping against

Will D. Johnson, 36; his wife, Annie

ulton, Miss., in one automobile

Della Brand obtained custody of

ed. "The womenfolk have been tak-

ing care of the children." he said

Promised By Briton

LONDON, Nov. 8 (P)-The Brit-

The director, whose name was

is interview was approved, said

scientists had given him the most

devastating weapons possible would

"If any dictator were to get

ang of scientists together and ask

hem to produce something more

ethal than at present, they would

be making a silly mistake

wo of the five Brand children.

olicitor declared

Johnson.

first wife.

of Red Bay, Ala. just ano Key said the couples drove to avoided.

bloomin' heroes to live in.

ALLEN COX

known, the decrees were set aside tongued orators of both sides have and bigamy charges placed, the swung themselves so far out on not an abandonment of their hard limbs that it's not easy to get back. ware interests, but merely a re-Police Chief L. A. Jackson of Red The mediators will have to figure organization for the purpose of Bay said Annie Fay Johnson, who out a way of getting the various dividing wholesale and Paul Sherrod will have married Brand, told him she and statesmen off their precarious branches. her second husband received two perches before they can enter negocharge of retail divisions, operatmules and a degi to 80 acres from tiations. There will have to be ing independently under the title

In return Johnson and heavy concessions by both sides. The feeling is widespread among statesmen that if and when the terests under a name yet to be de-Johnson had no children by his time arrives for a peace conference, all the problems of Europe should Big Spring retail store.

gether since their release under grand interlocking settlement bond last May, Solicitor Key report- These would include economic questions, war colonies, and other un settled territorial claims outside the resent conflict.

There are grave issues which the ombattants will have to debate in changes are for expansion rather heir own minds before they can

It would seem that among thes